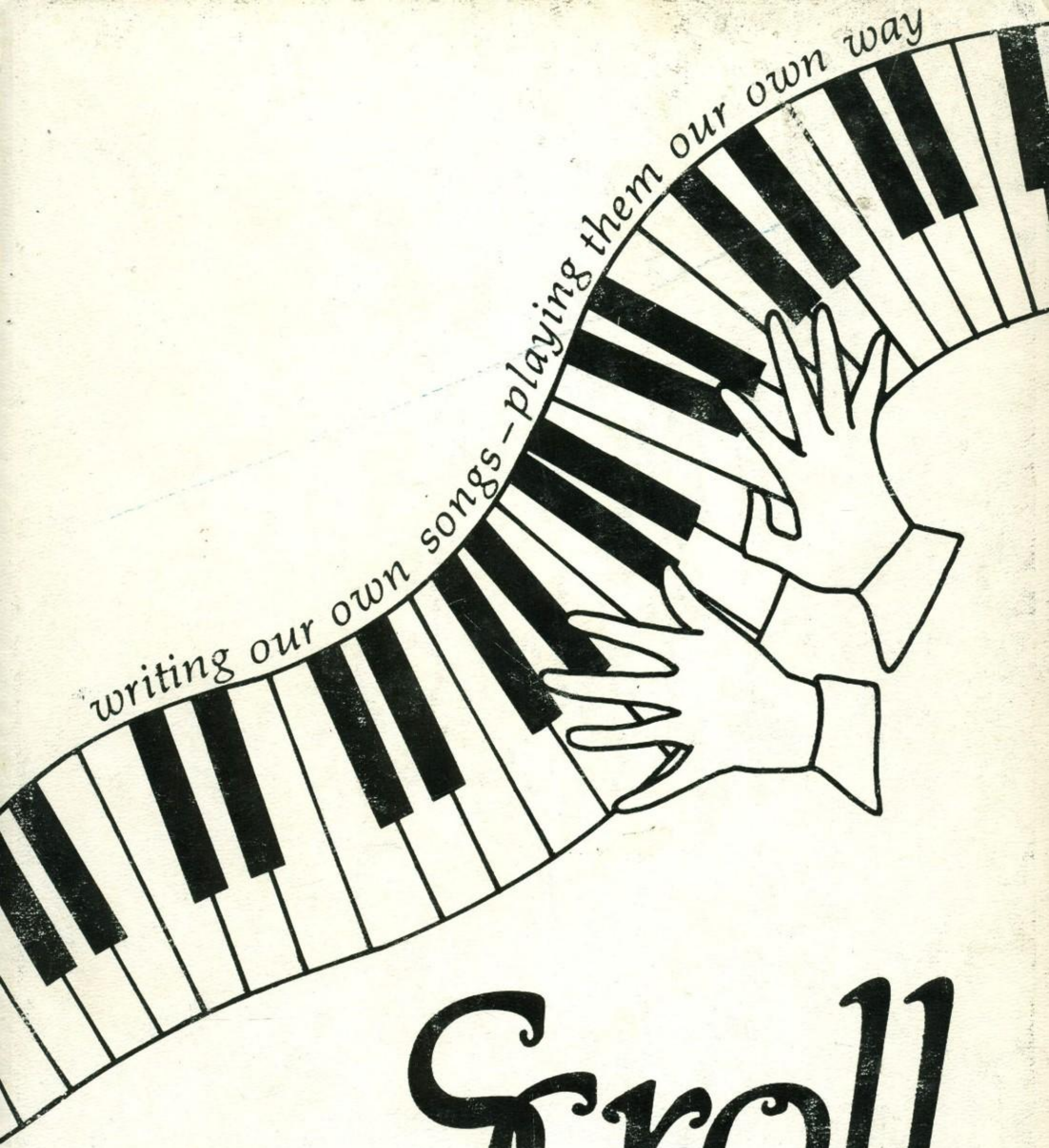

The Scroll

Seventy-eight

Debra Pendleton

Debra,

It's been a fast but great year & full of so many memories. I can't wait till cheering & I bet you can't either.

Have a terrific Summer & come see me

Love always
Paula

Have a good life -
J. Mihok

Terry Halsted
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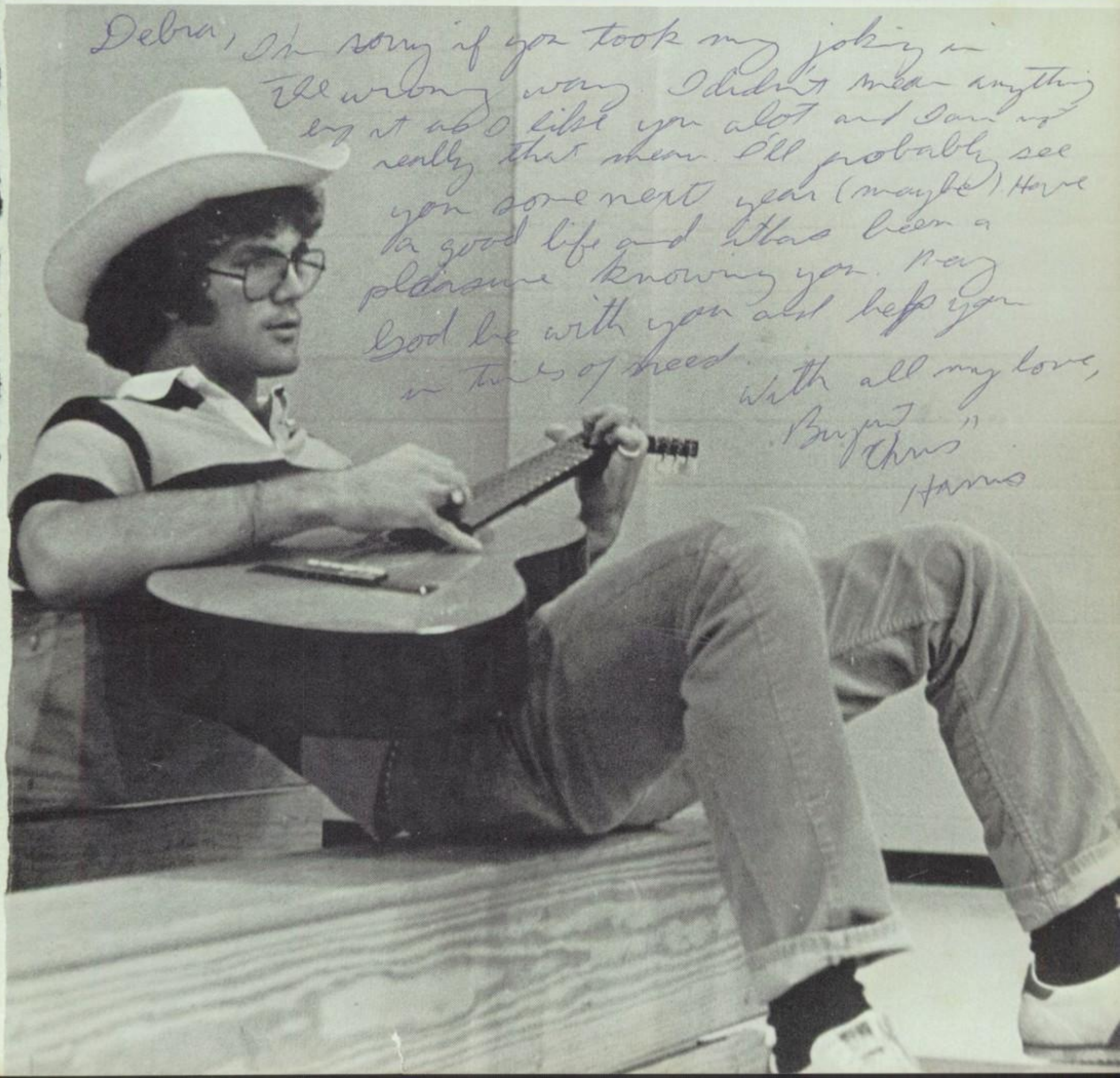

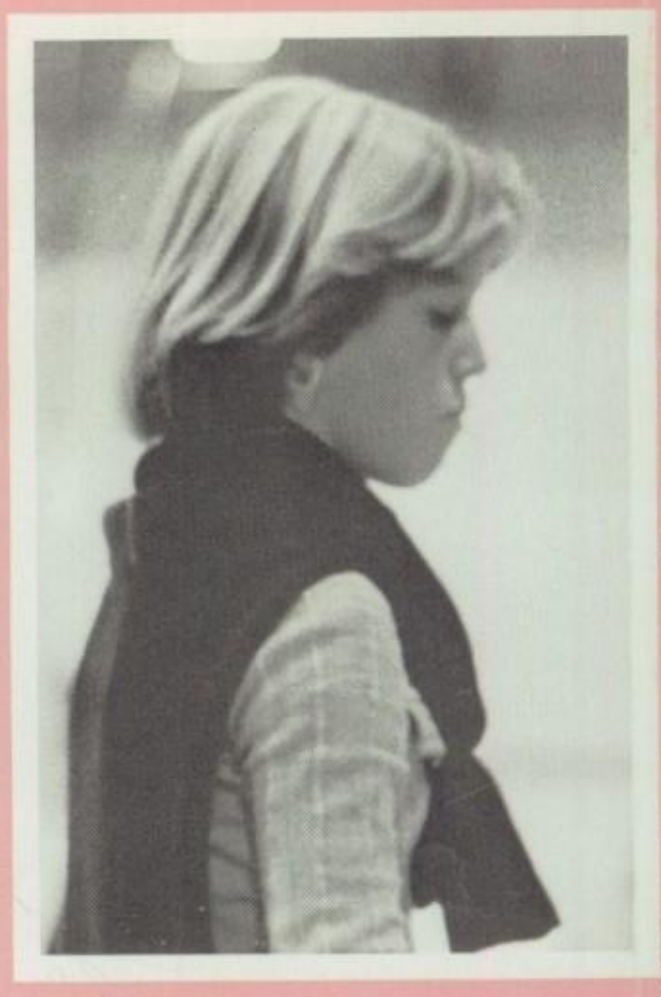

Debra, It certainly has been a crazy year in English. Mrs Jackson is a flutterbrain. Biology was crazy too. Mr Bryant is a flutterhead. Good luck in all of your future endeavors. Have a good summer!

Brady

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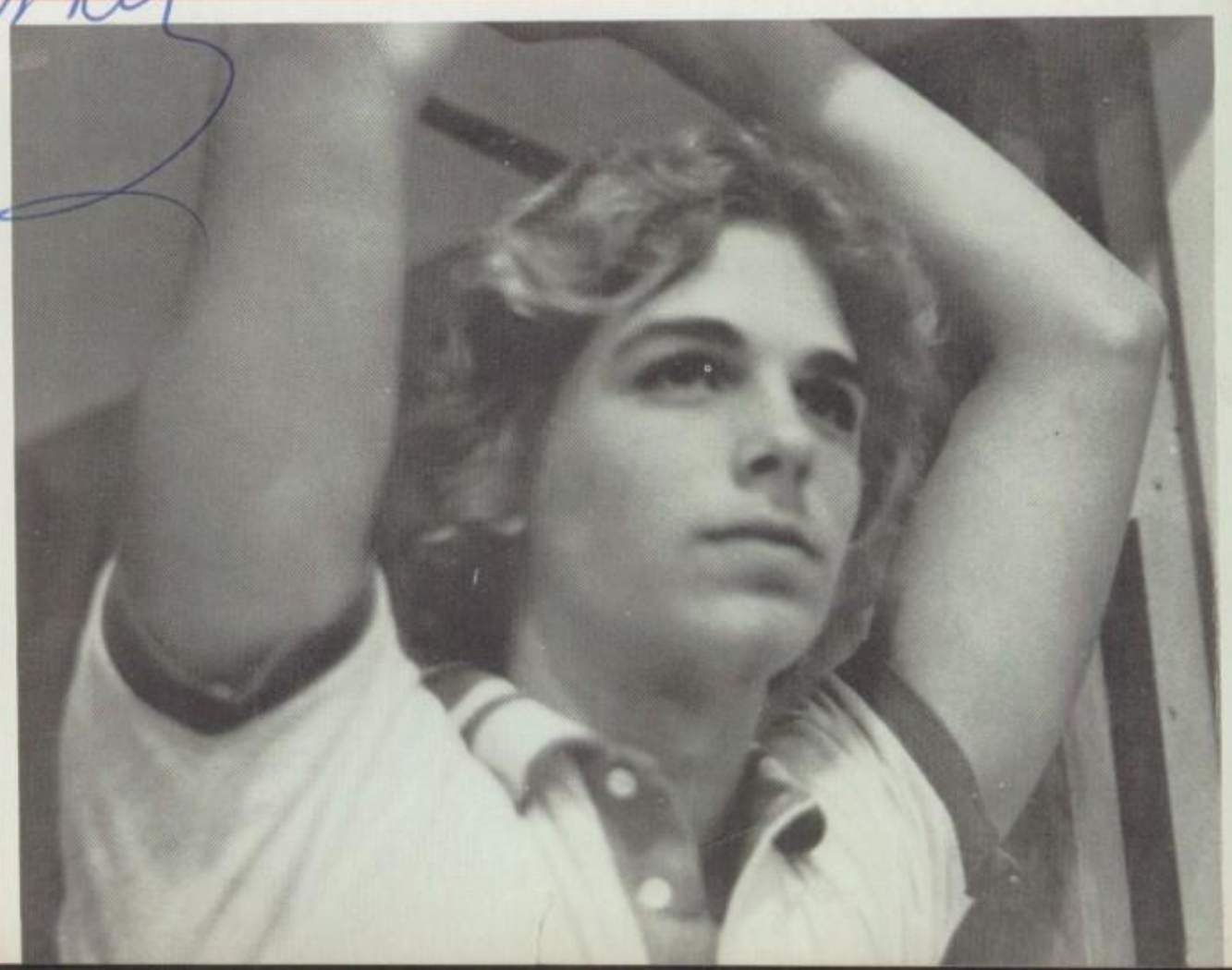
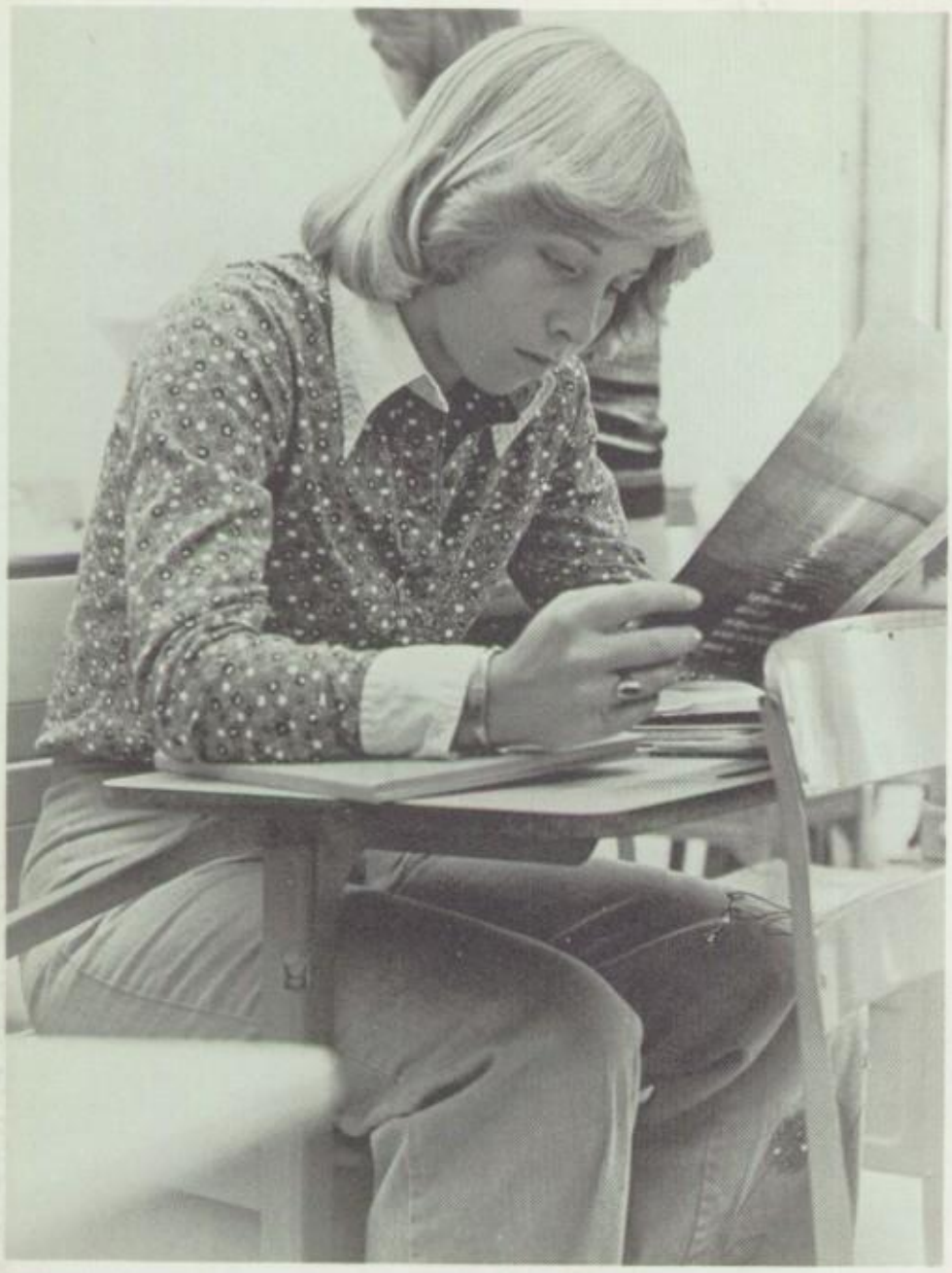


Debra,
We had some good times in biology. Remember all those games. Boy, we hung in there. Have a nice summer and take care.
Thad

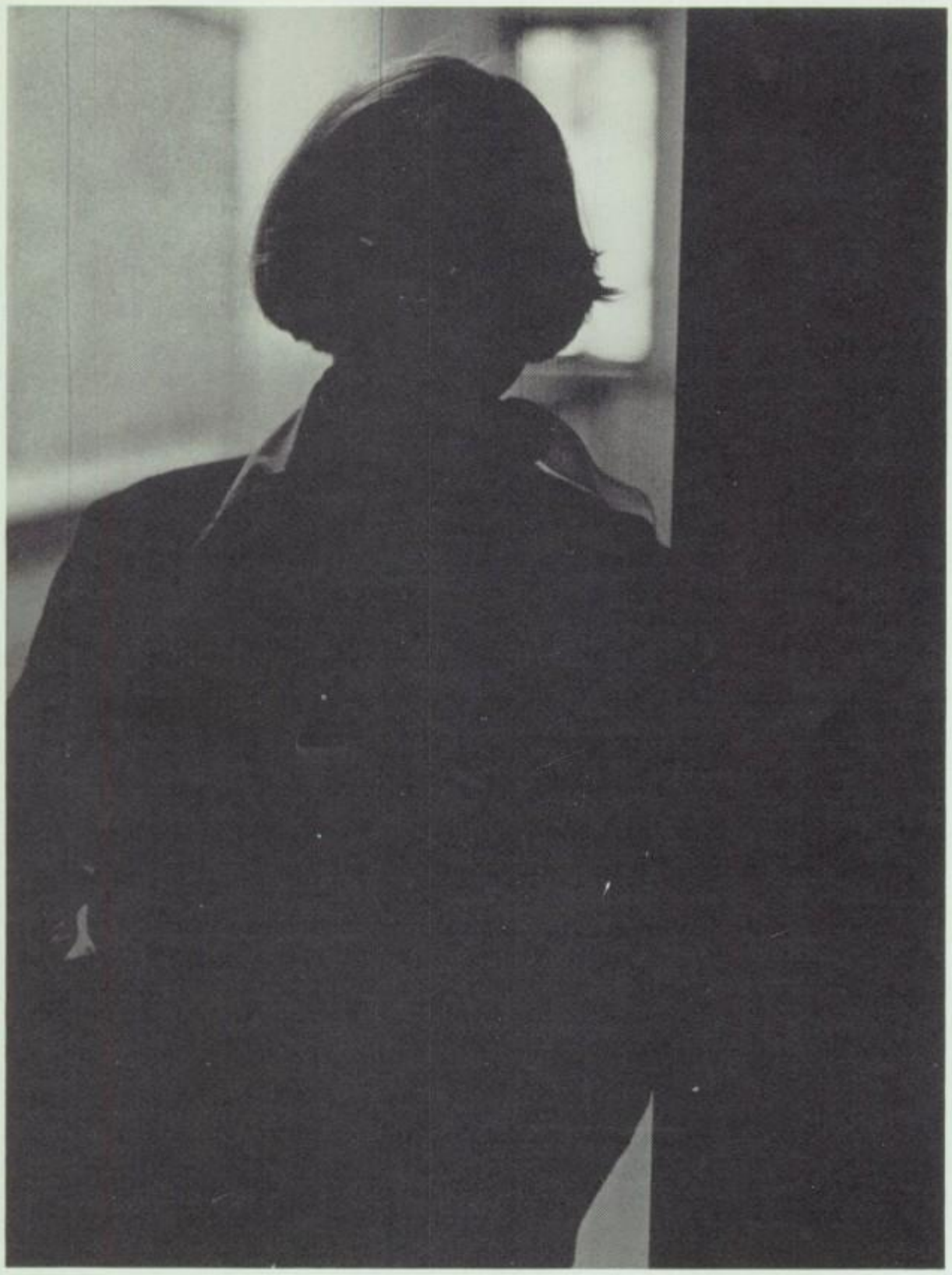


We're writing our own songs,
Letting the feelings start and then grow,
Working out our own problems
Doing our own thing and doing it right.
Togetherness will always last
Forever as the road goes on,
We're writing our own songs,
Being our own selves and bosses,
Rich minds of endless roads of time
Working for futures of courage and rhyme.
Choosing life's pleasures and gifts to all,
Facing up to reality when it arrives
Doing all we can to make life better,
Though we all have the sorrow that follows.
We've written our own songs,
Though none published in society
Like those of Poe and de Galliene,
But we've tried to change the scene,
With liberal justice and equal rights
That always walked hand-in-hand,
But their leaders just stare and stand.
We're writing our own songs,
Letting the years pass us by,
When the end finally comes
Creating sorrow and despair,
Our melodies soon fade
And the lyrics don't rhyme.
We're writing our own songs,
Not forgetting our friends
When the words go down in effect,
But literally we've,
We've never written songs,
We just did what life asked,
Then took its prides and enjoyments
In accomplishing our great deeds,
Which were many although few,
But mostly what counted
Is that we did it all together.

Suzanne R. Willman

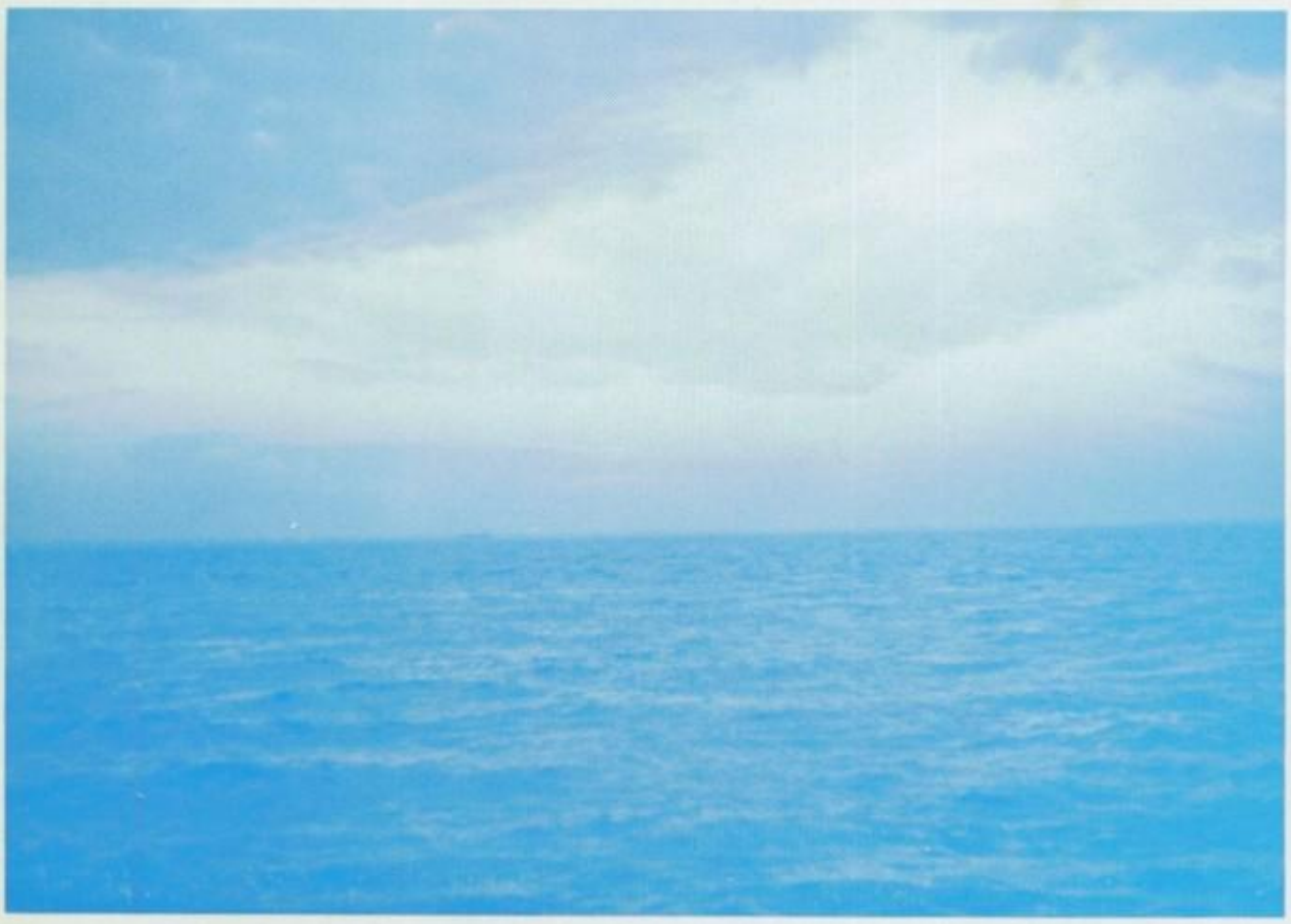
Do fulfill the need to be who I am in this world is all I ask.
I can't pretend to be something I'm not, and I won't wear a mask.
There's the need to be true to myself and make my own mistakes,
And not to lean too hard on someone else no matter what it takes.
I'm not fool enough to ever think that I could be the master of my fate,
But it's up to me to choose my roads in life, rocky may be the ones I take.
There's the need to be something more than just a reflection of a man.
I can't survive in someone's shadow, I need my own place to stand.
'cause I am what I am and I have the need to be.

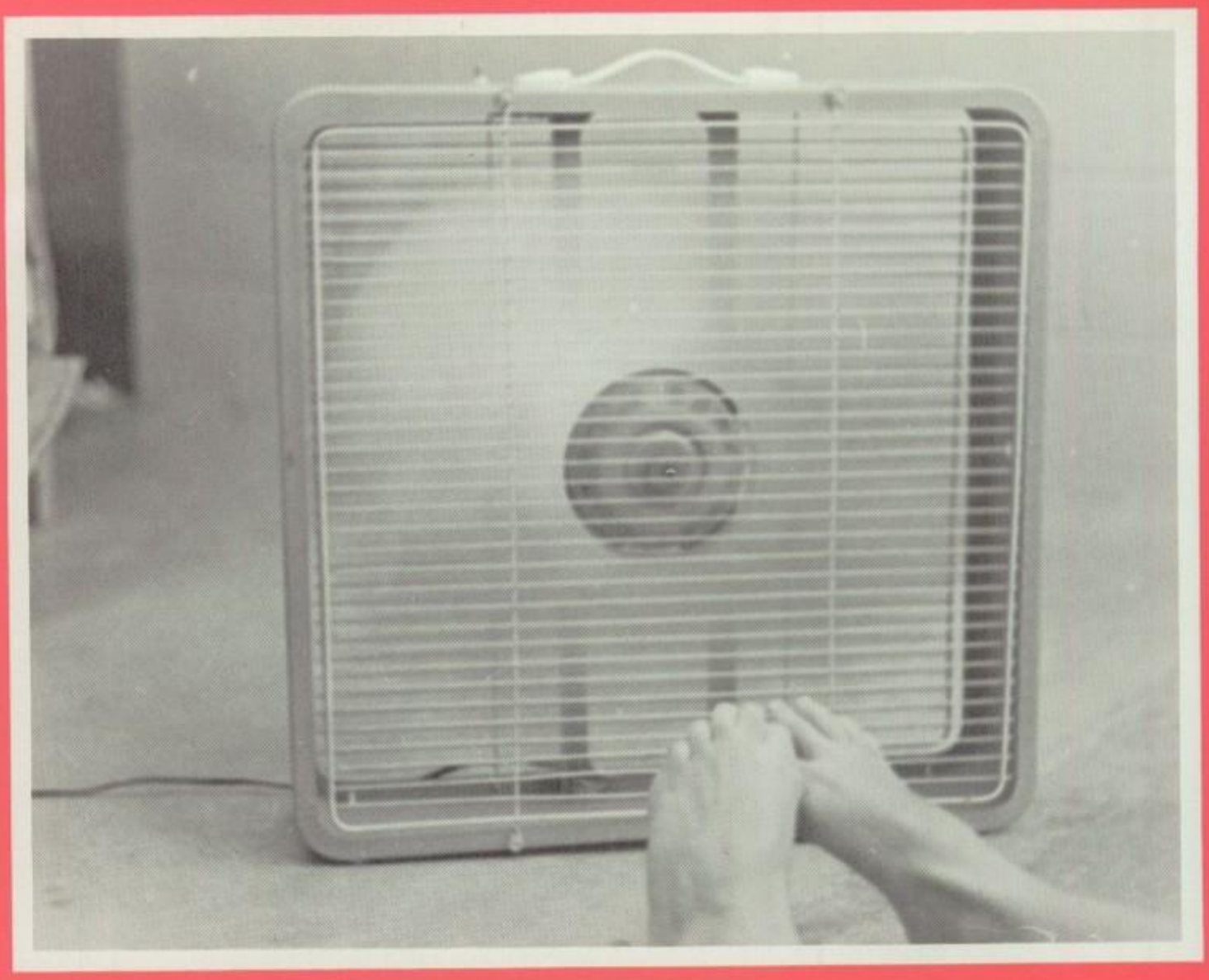
Jim Weatherly

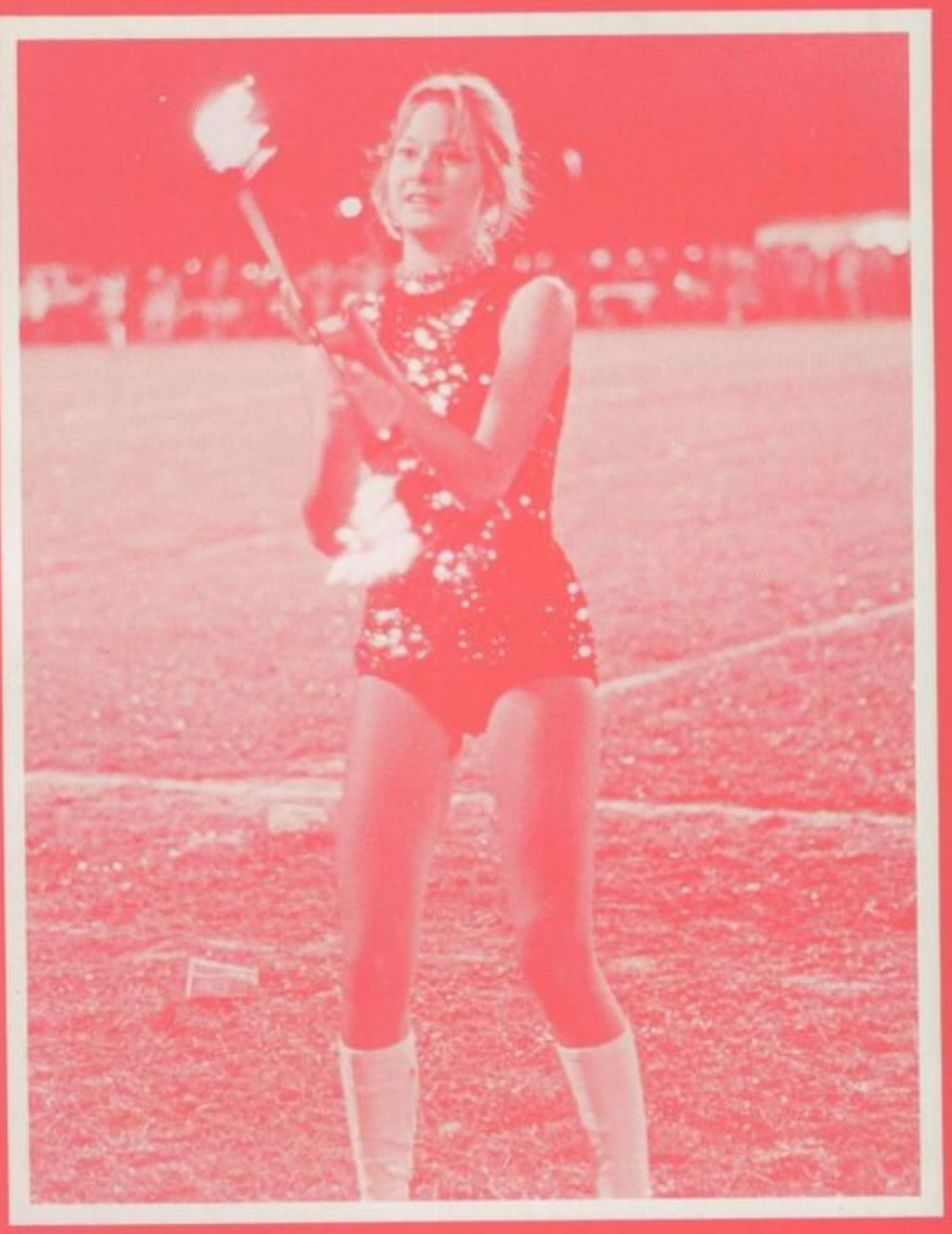


Go placidly amid the noise and haste,
And remember what peace there may be in silence.
As far as possible without surrender
Be on good terms with all persons . . .
You are a child of the universe
No less than the trees and the stars;
You have a right to be here.
And whether or not it is clear to you,
No doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.
Therefore be at peace with God,
Whatever you conceive Him to be,
And whatever your labors and aspirations,
In the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul.
With all it's sham, drudgery and broken dreams,
It is still a beautiful world.
Be careful.
Strive to be happy.

Desiderata







To dream the impossible dream,
To fight the unbeatable foe,
To bear with unbearable sorrow,
To run where the brave dare not go.
To right the unrightable wrong,
To love pure and chaste from afar,
To try when your arms are too weary,
To reach the unreachable star!
This is my quest,
To follow that star,
No matter how hopeless,
No matter how far;
To fight for the right
Without question or pause,
To be willing to march into hell for a heavenly cause!
And I know,
If only I'll be true
To this glorious quest,
That my heart will lie peaceful and calm
When I'm laid to my rest,
And the world will be better for this;
That one man,
Scorned and covered with scares,
Still strove with his last ounce of courage
To reach the unreachable stars!

Joe Darion

Debra,

We didn't have many classes together this year and the one(s) we did have together really sucked. It's been a blast having you in English class. I know how much you just <u>love</u> Mrs. Jackson! I hope you have a super summer and I'll see you next year. Good luck and Best wishes always to a sweet and crazy girl.

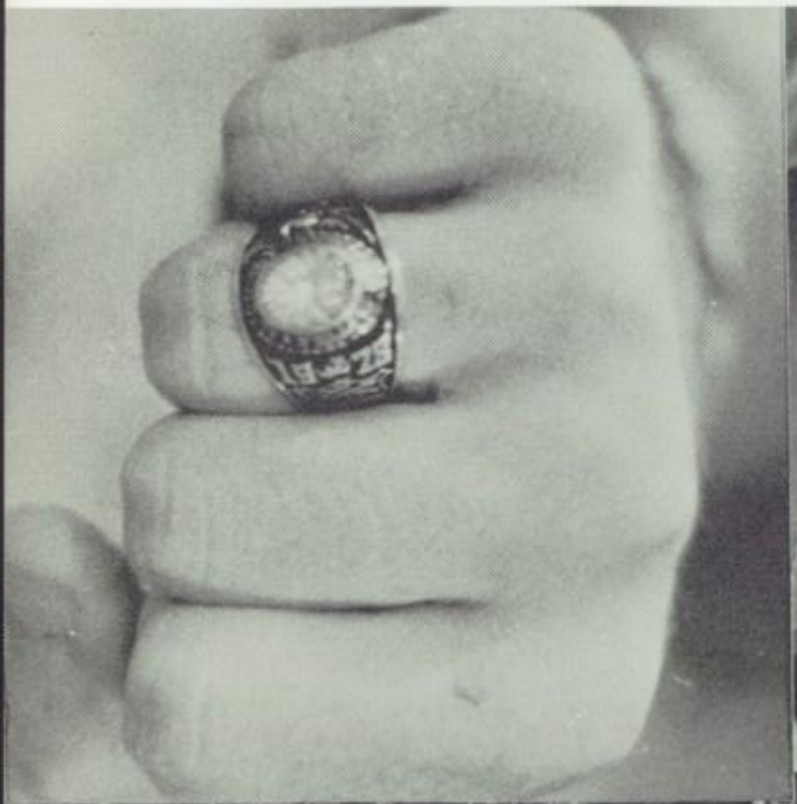
Goodbye,

Love

Mary

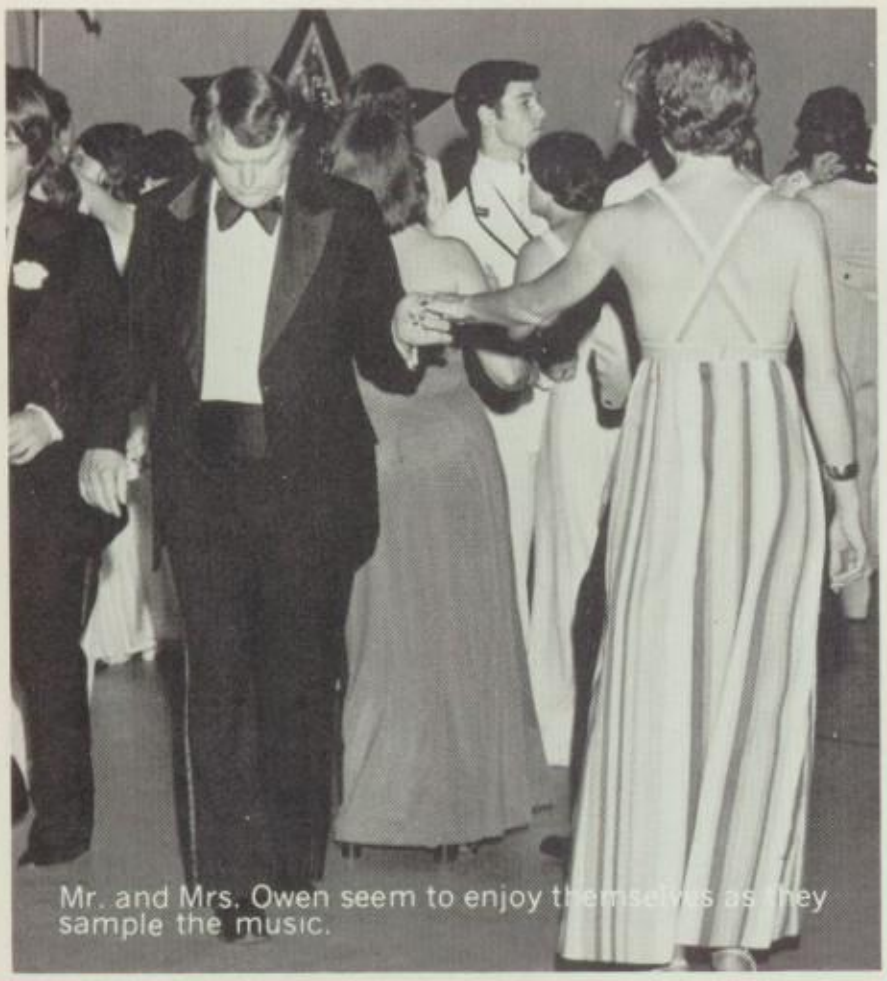
P.S. Don't forget 4th period English!

STUDENT LIFE



. . . GLITTER GLAMOUR AND

CLASS OF '78 PRESENTS . . . . . .



Mr. and Mrs. Owen seem to enjoy themselves as they sample the music.

Debbie Frankos and date dance to the music of Andrew Lewis.

Attendants entered through Fremont Street and (right) found a dazzling casino.

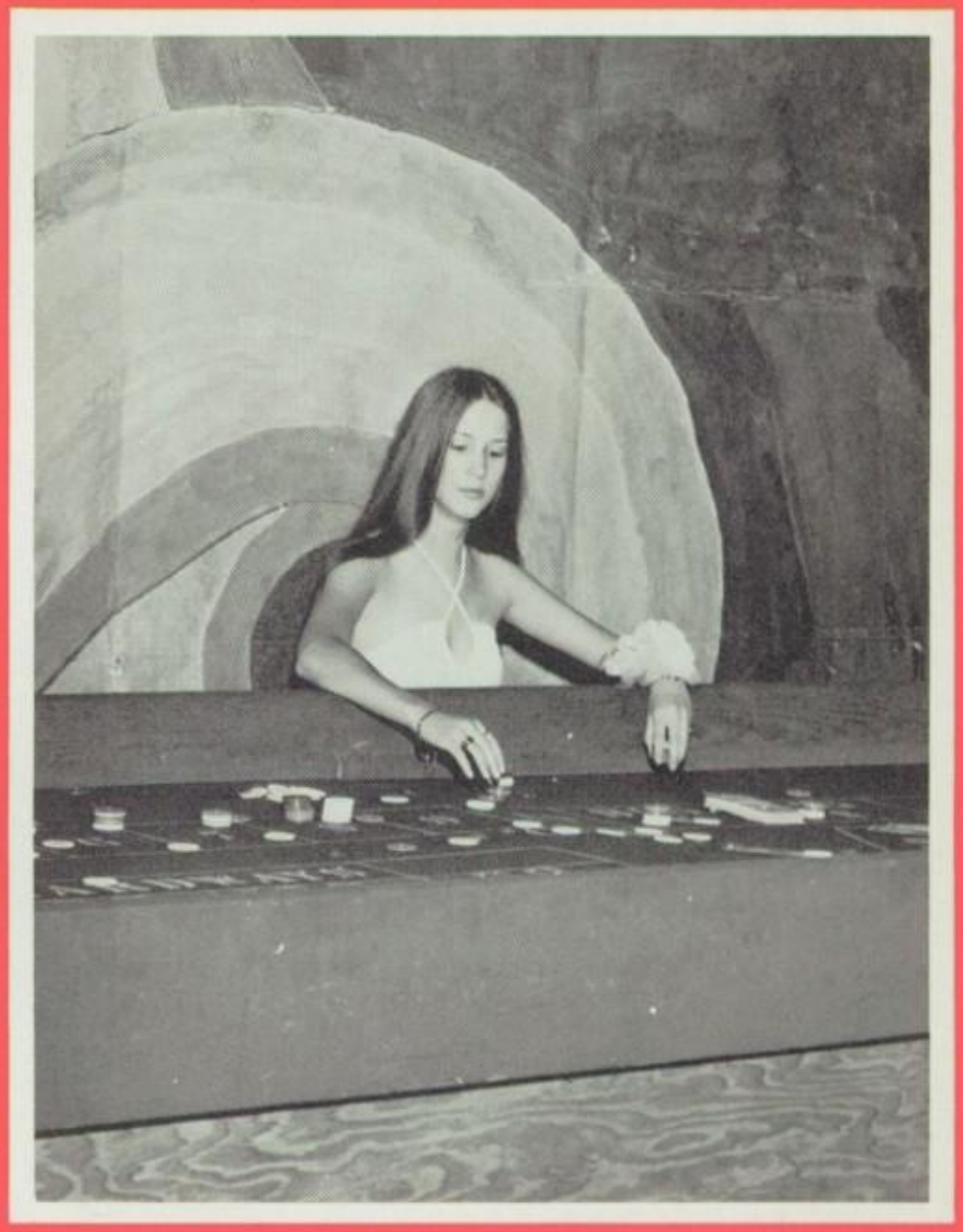
GAMBLING . . . LAS VEGAS!

Mrs. Harry, class sponsor, is presented roses by Robert Nelms.

For Prom Night 1977, the otherwise drab NSA gym was transformed into a scene from a gambler's dream. Prom-goers had the opportunity to experience the flashy pleasures of Fremont Street, the flamboyant Las Vegas night life, and chance their luck at the casino's gaming tables. The casino featured an enlarged roulette wheel, a replica of a crap table and a wheel of fortune that displayed authentic currency. Prom guests enoyed refreshments at a horseshoe shaped bar.

The Andrew Lewis Band, recording artists from Richmond, provided spectacular entertainment.

The unforgettable evening ended with prom-partiers enroute to Nags Head with memories to last a lifetime.



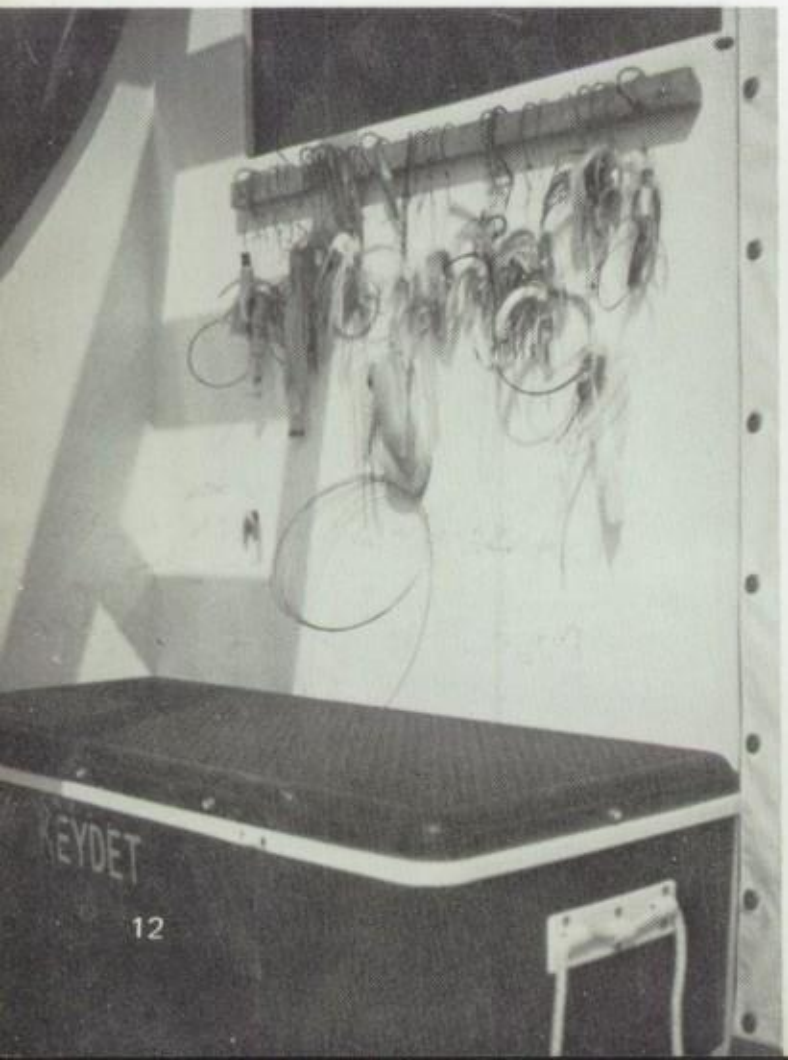
Teresa Copeland stacks chips at the crap table.

Ah! That Sweet 'Ole Summer Time!!!

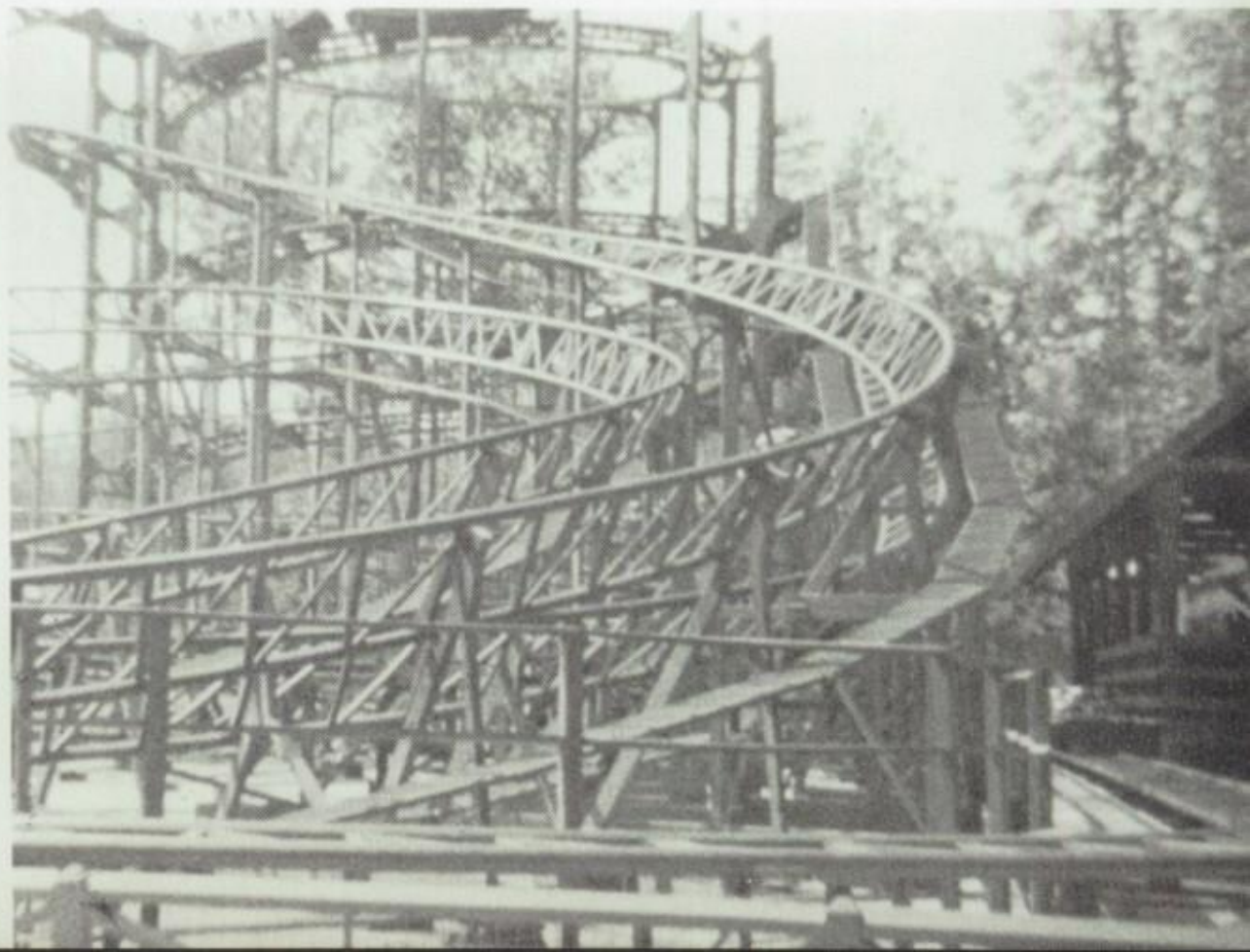
Becky Fry visits a friendly goat.

What is summer without a roadside stand?

A common summer sight was this.



Many hours were spent at Busch Gardens.



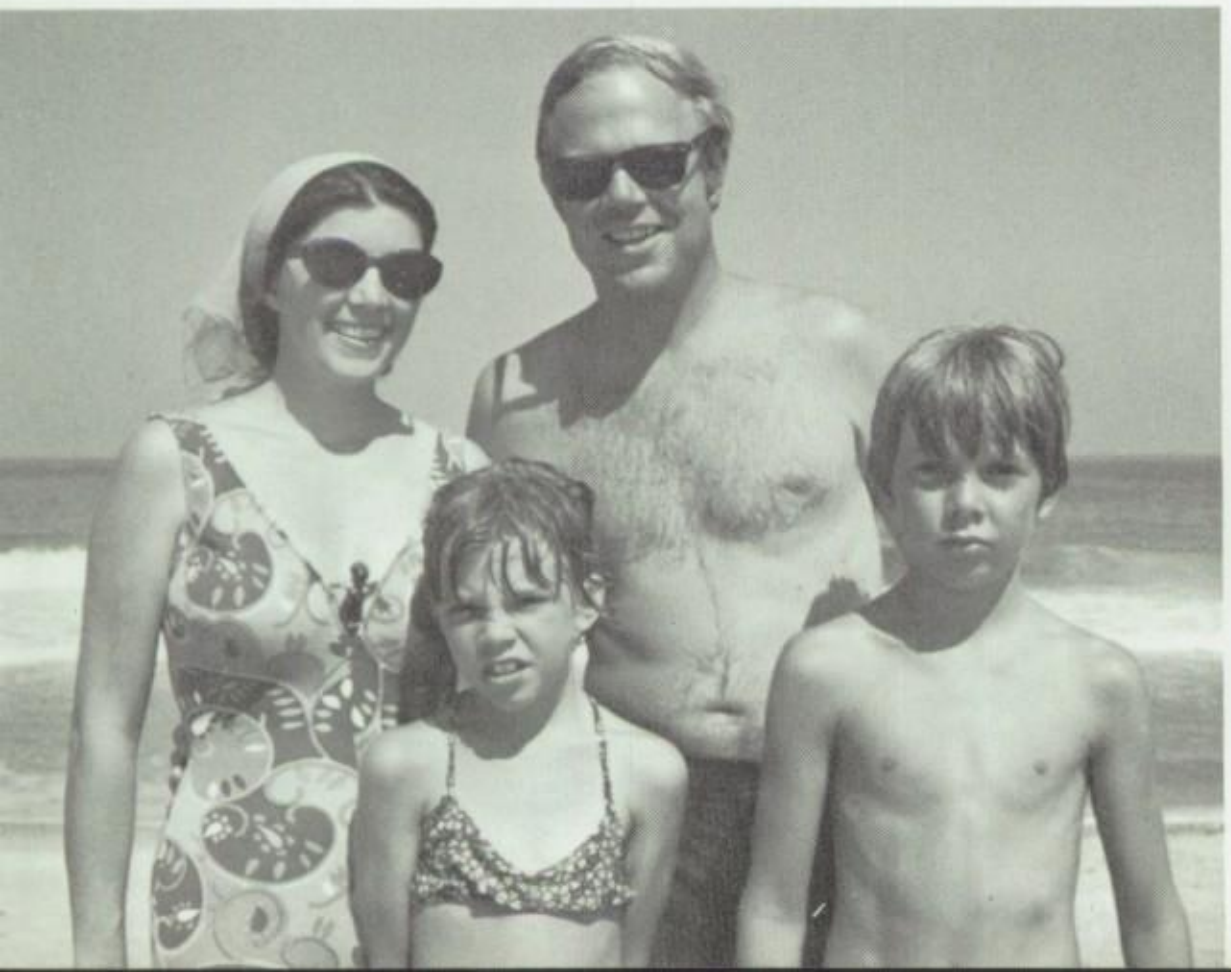
Elizabeth Brothers cools off at Nags Head.

Kennedy Airport was the first stop back in US for many summer travelers.

The summer of '77 will long be remembered by NSA students. From Japan to Germany and from California to Florida, NSA students could be found. Others dug ditches, a few sat behind counters and some waited on tables.

As the summer began to close, the final trips to the beach were made. Everyone was grateful for the last warm days as the cool air began to fill the atmosphere. But now only memories remain of the extremely hot but super summer of '77.

The Shotton's can be found at a favorite spot.



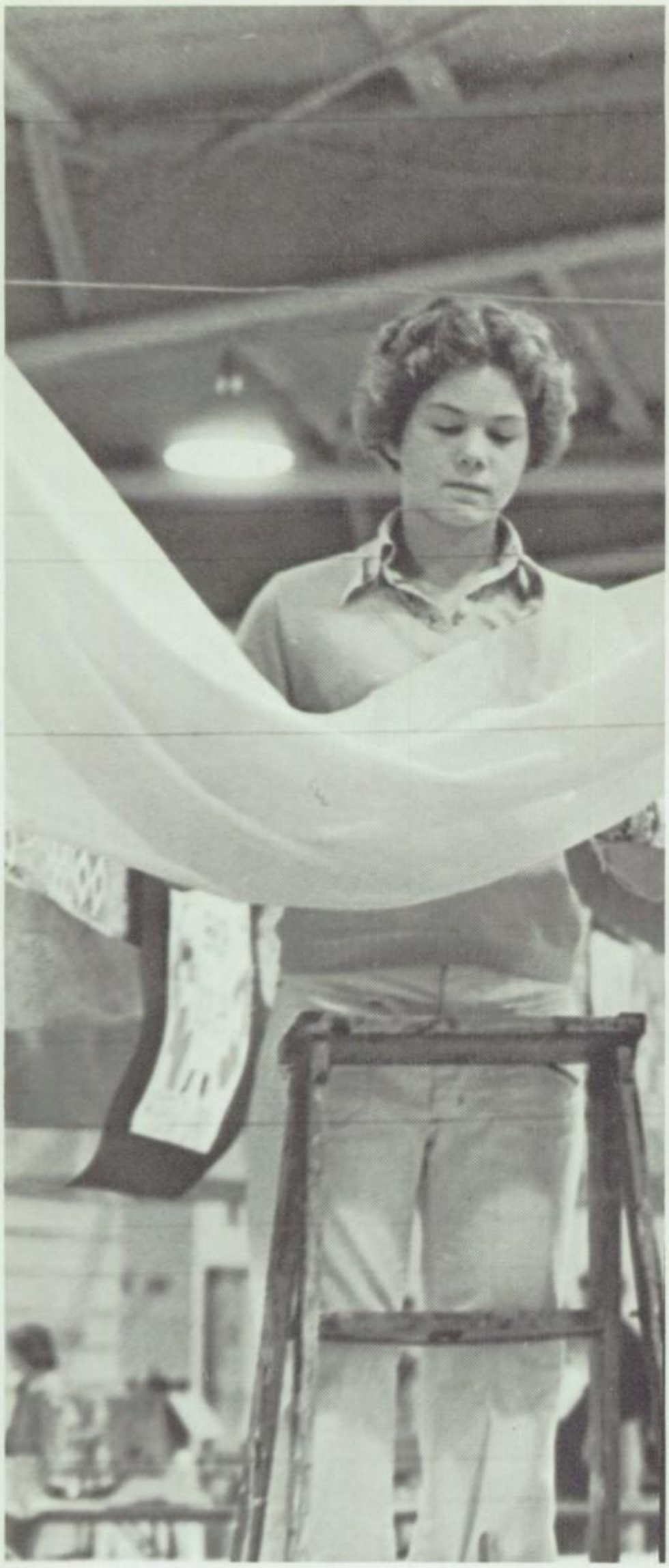
Mrs. Gay Birdsong chats by the ocean.

Field Day Nets Over $14,000

Despite Rain

The Moon Walk gave many weak legs and lots of fun.

Fun was provided for all ages.



Miss Moring helps the PTO decorate by hanging booth dividers.

Although Field Day was a dismal, dreary, and rainy day this year; the air was still charged with excitement and the sounds of laughter from children.

Mrs. Alice Beaton served as Chairman of Field Day this year. With her help and that of numerous co-workers, the P.T.O. netted well over $14,000.00.

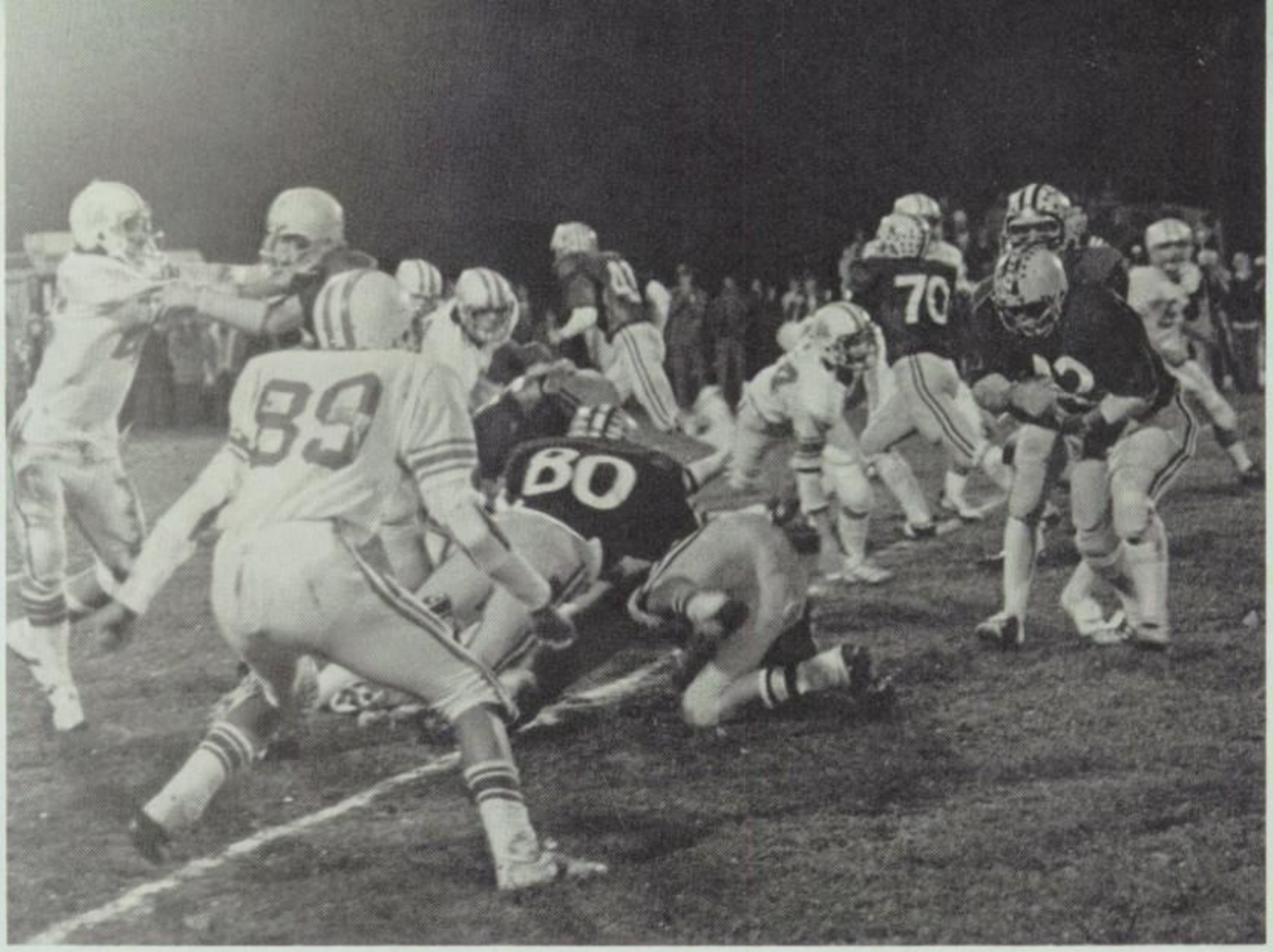
Perhaps the most interesting booths were those consisting of the raffles. For the price of $1.00 patrons could take a chance on winning one of three prizes; an all expense paid cruise for two, $500.00 in cash, or one year's tuition for one child paid free.

Along with the raffles, some of the most successful booths (just to mention a few) were the Greenthumb, Stichwitchery, Peanut Patch, Haunted House, The Maze, Toss' about, and last but not least, the Outside Rides.

This was a day for both old and young alike, a day in which the "kid" comes out in all of us.

Much planning and creative thinking turned the gym to a bright harvest bazzar.

Despite rain, the outside rides drew a crowd.



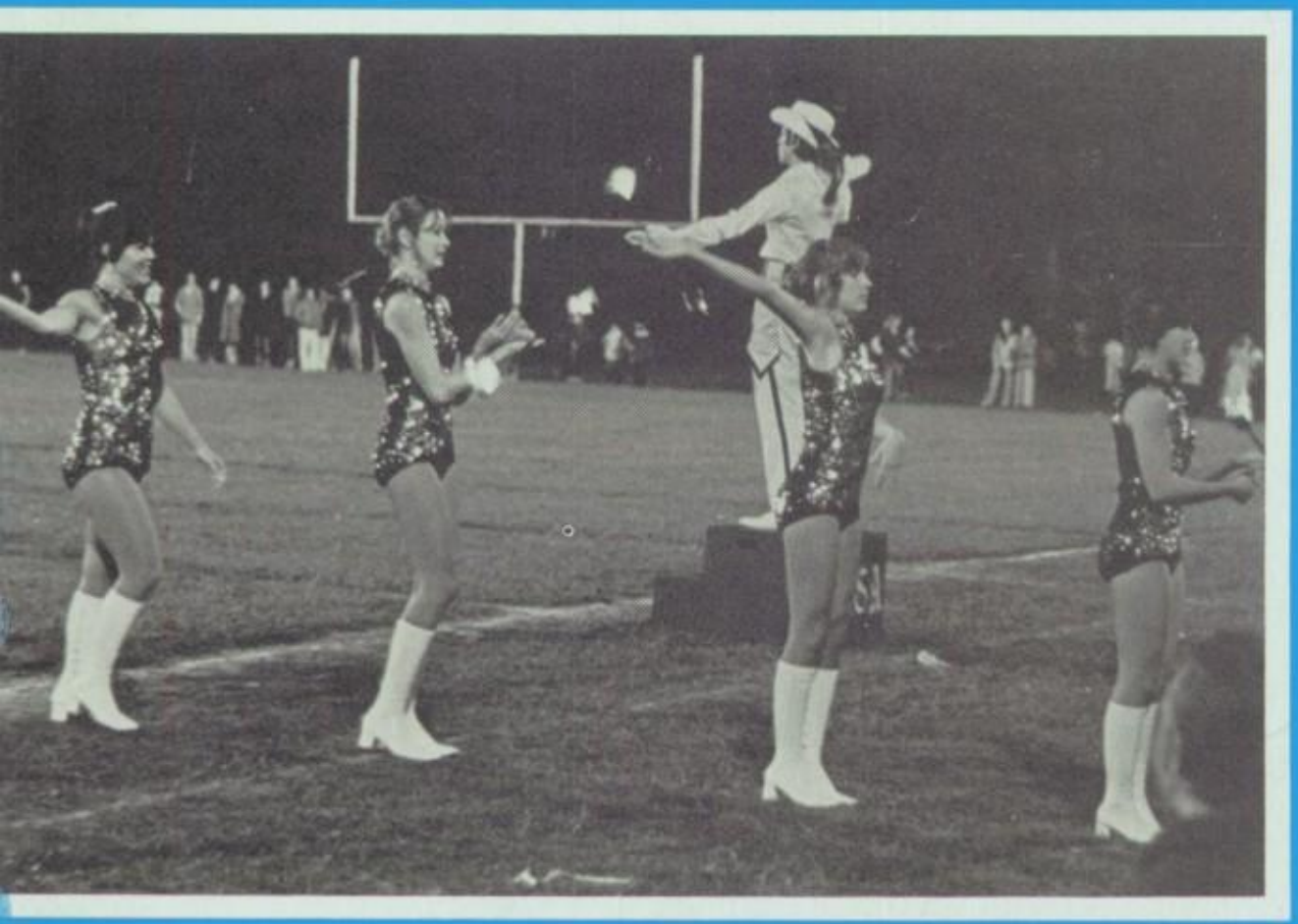
Good coaching, determination, skill, and a little bit of luck meant plays such as this and victories over Broadwater and ISA.

Spirit week meant days of different dress such as "hat day."

A beaming Wende Berkett is crowned the 1977 homecoming Queen. Below, she is flanked by Maid of Honor Mary Stroud, Senior attendants Lisa Witt and Sherri Gabbert, and Junior attendants Melonie Allen and Betsy Beard.

Homecoming Successful— Both Nights

The Senior class float said "Victory or Bust."



During half time the majorettes twirled fire batons and the band put on an impressive performance.

Homecoming week is one of the busiest weeks of preparation during our school year, and this year was no exception, with the student body being involved and participating in such activities as hall competition (which was won by the Seniors) Spirit Week, Pep Rallies, and of course working on the floats.

Although we were ready for the Broadwater Vikings mentally, physically, and spiritually; the weather apparently was not, for it rained the entire day and turned the Homecoming game into a mud bowl. However, confident of their own skills, and feeling the surge of spirit from the student body, the Saints won the game and set the mood for the Homecoming dance with an astounding score of 35 to 0.

The only damper of the evening was of course the rain itself, which postponed the judging of the floats and the half time show.

The following week was our game with arch-rival Isle of Wight and once again the student body busied itself, for this game was disignated as the judging of the floats. The halftime show was also slated for this game as well as the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

With a demanding lead the team retired to the locker room while the festivities started. The band then took the field and gave a splendid half-time show.

As the excitement began to mount, Mr. Owens announces what every girl dreams for, the chance to become the homecoming Queen, and for Wende Burkett that dream came true. Along with Wende, Mary Stroud was crowned the Maid of Honor.

After all of this the judging of the floats took place and the Sophomore class took first place.

With the support of the crowd the Saints returned to take the field and finished off Isle of Wight with a 17 to 0 victory.

Cultural Committee And Board Provide

Mr. Russell Stienger conducted an impressive Norfolk Symphony Orchestra.

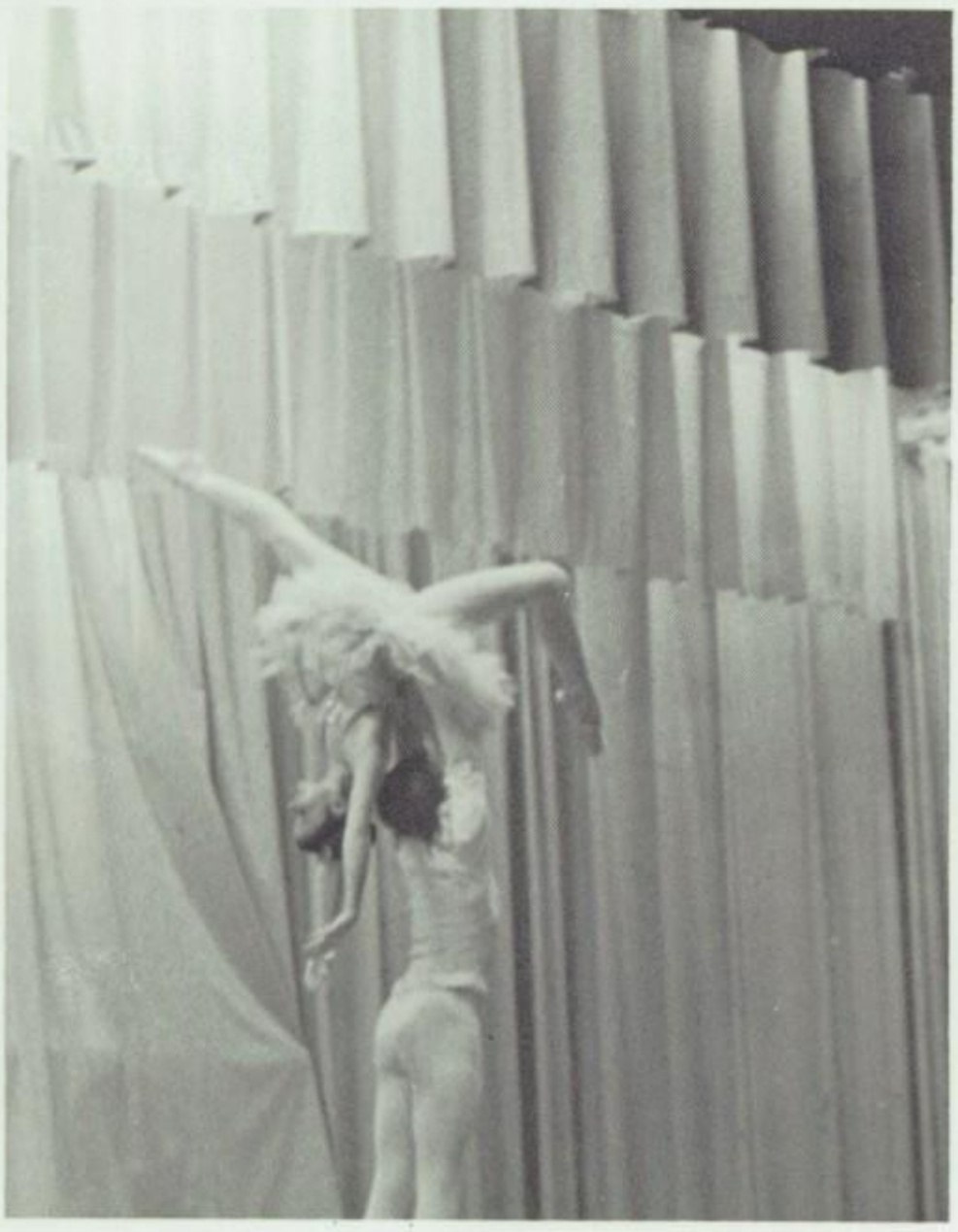
A ballerina from the Norfolk Civic Ballet performs a selection for the entire school.

To add depth and tone to the year's educational experience, a new and innovative series of cultural programs were planned and provided by the Board and Cultural Committee, headed by Mrs. Sue Draper. These presentations were made to enable the student body to obtain views of different kinds of music and art. Included were the Norfolk Symphony orchestra, The Norfolk Civic ballet, Shakespearean Players, and Bill Deal and the Rhondels to top it all off.

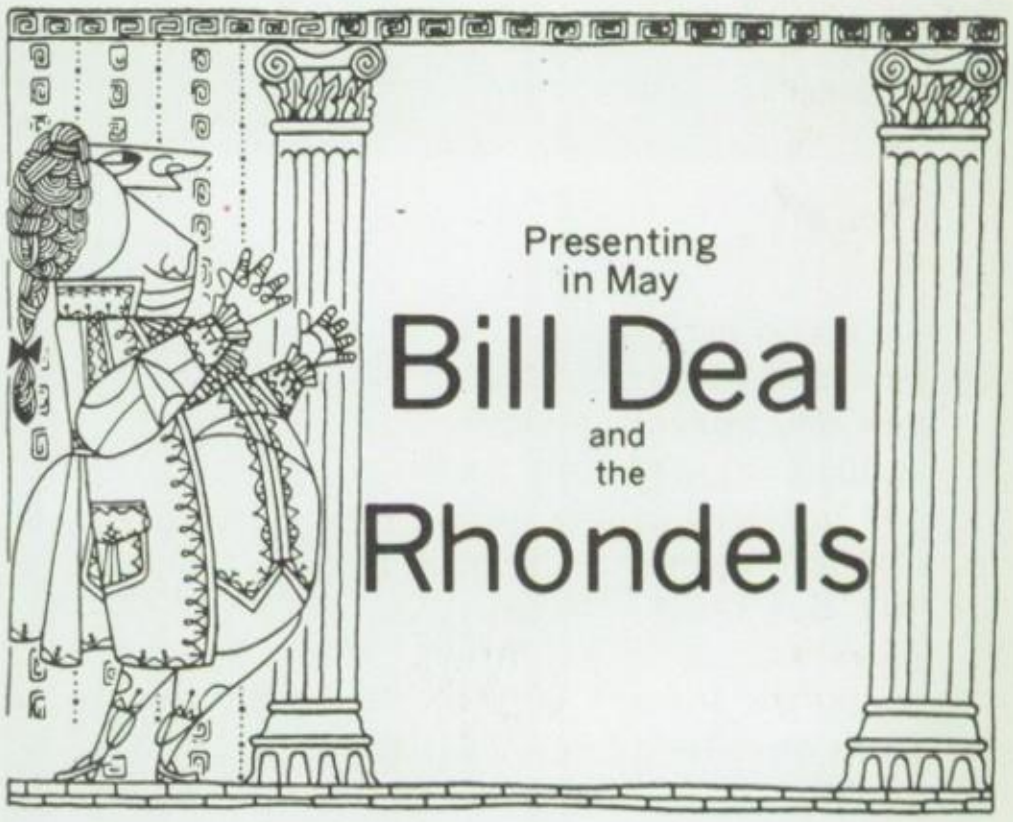
A little theater troupe performs for the lower school.

Variety of Events for NSA Students

The Norfolk Symphony takes a much deserved bow after such selections as "Rocky", the theme from "Mash", and "A Fifth of Beethoven."



Two members of the Norfolk Civic Ballet perform a selection from "Cinderella."



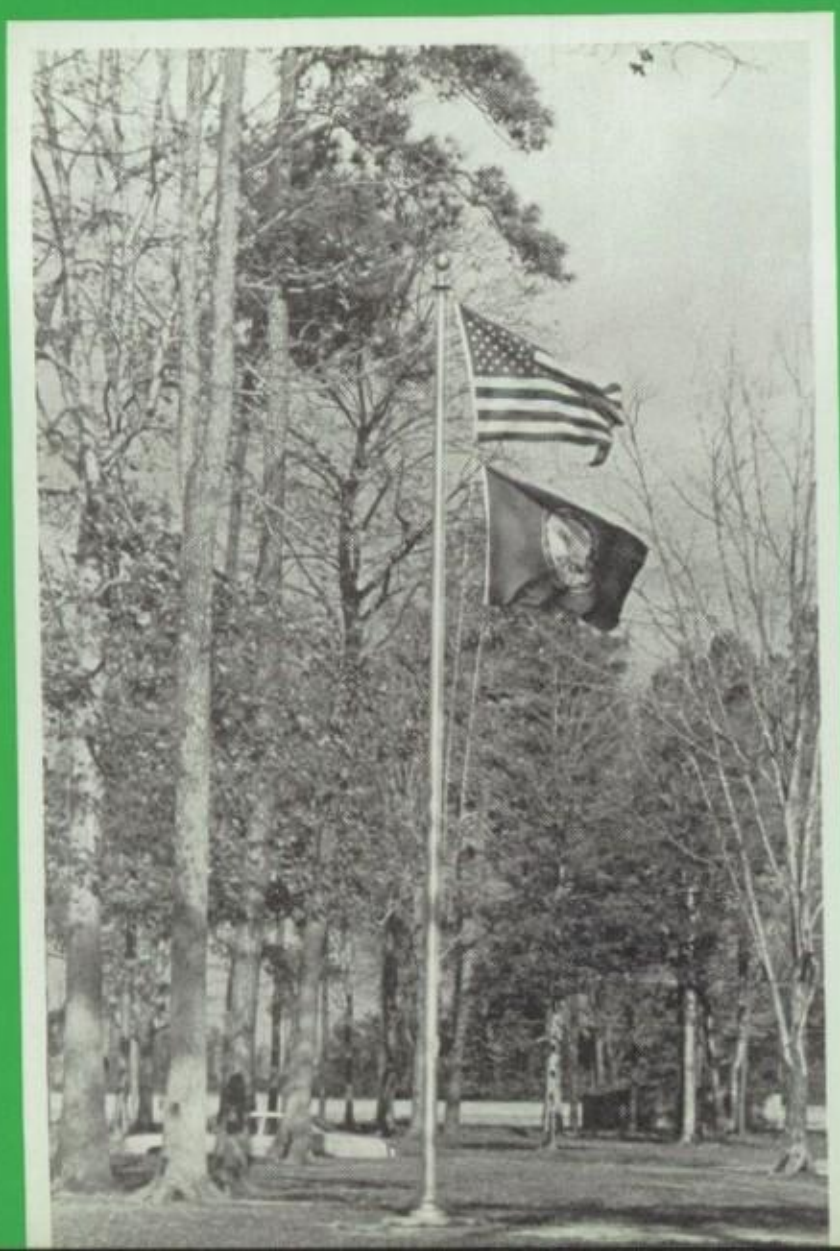
Bill Deal and the Rhondels before the student body in May to top off the Committee's list of events.

Picturesque Campus

Depict a School of rapid Advancement

Set amidst acres of flora and fauna, Nansemond-Suffolk Academy's buildings are ranked among the best in the state. The lower school, completed in 1970, originally housed grades 1-11, pending completion of the upper school. In 1972, this facility was completed and ready for the arrival of the anxious upperclassmen. The campus has continued to grow and now includes an outstanding football field, baseball and softball fields, excellent playgrounds, a beautiful nature trail, and five superb asphalt tennis courts. It is, by no means, complete, however. Construction plans included a cafeteria and science building, air conditioning and a new wing for the lower school.

Above: The upper school building is where most of the students' many academic hours are spent.



NSA boast of five excellent asphalt tennis courts, completely fenced and marked.

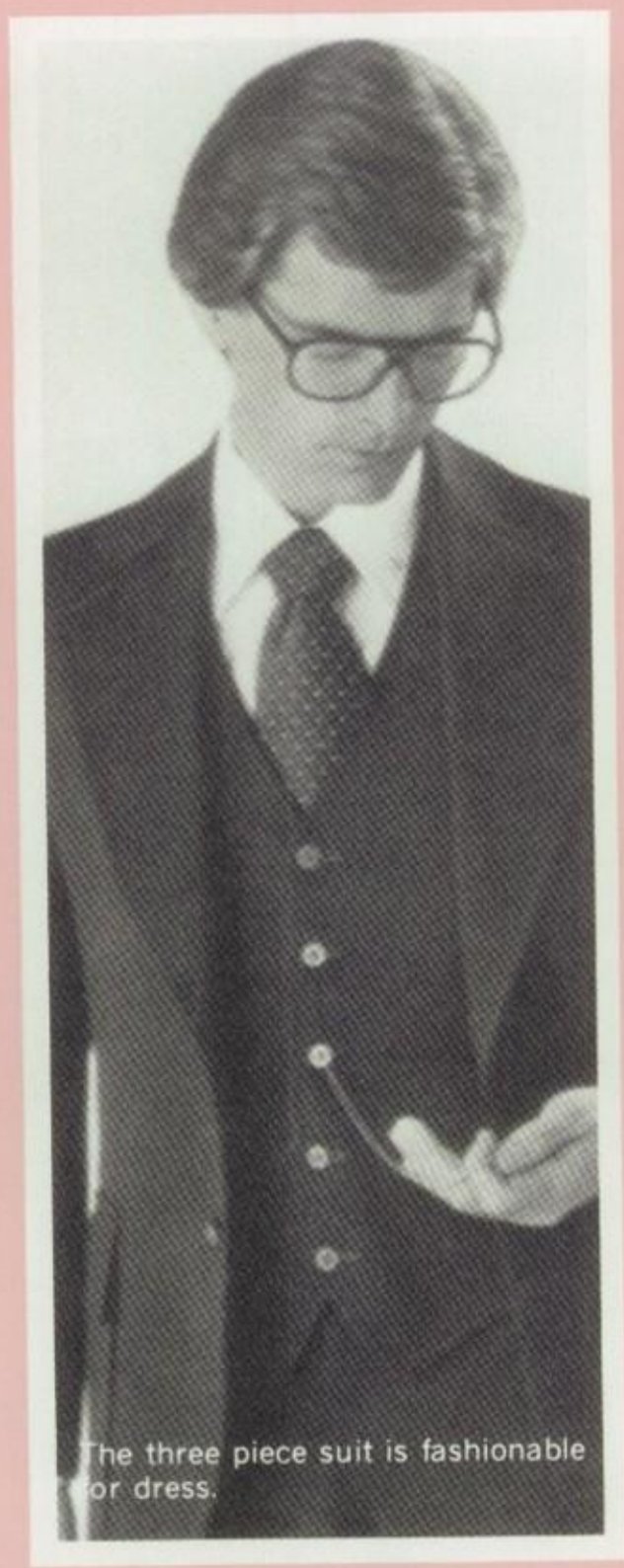
Scenes

The nature trail, complete with outdoor classroom, is and was the project of the ecology students. It was founded by Mr. Lewis Duke.

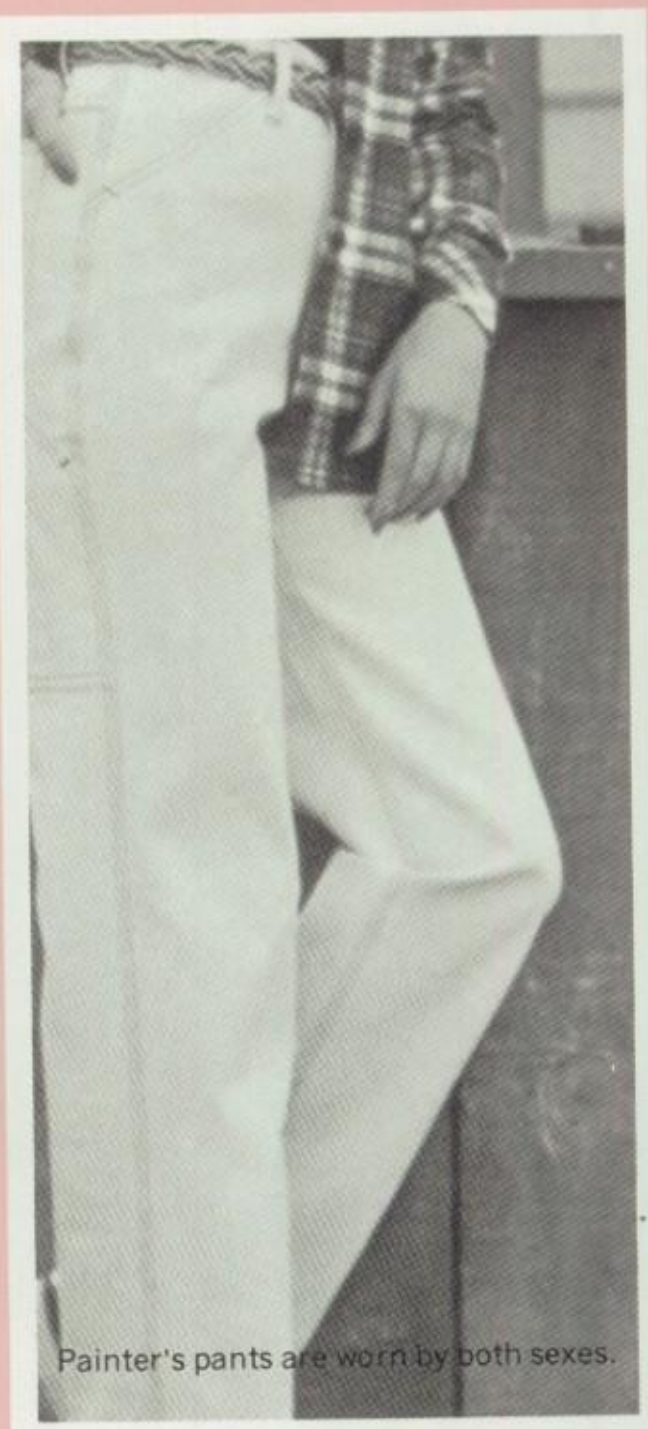
The C.P. Adams suspension bridge links the upper school and athletic fields.

Fashion of 1977 and '78

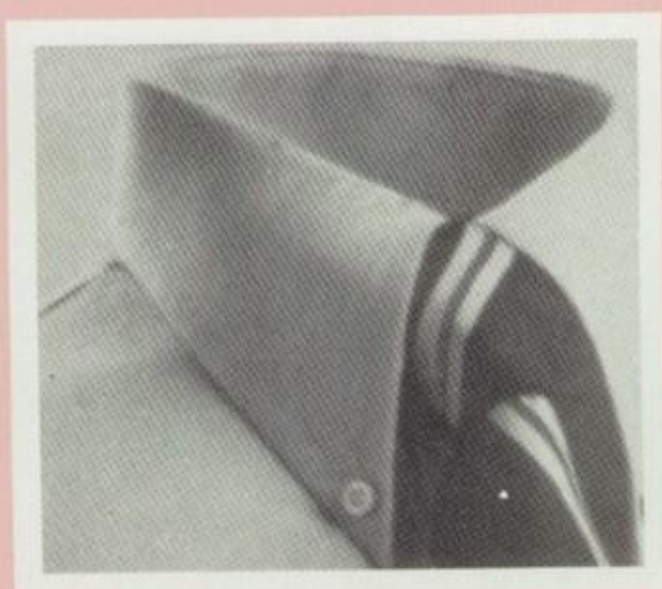
Khakis are worn as casual ware by both sexes.



The three piece suit is fashionable for dress.



Painter's pants are worn by both sexes.



The button-down collar is back!

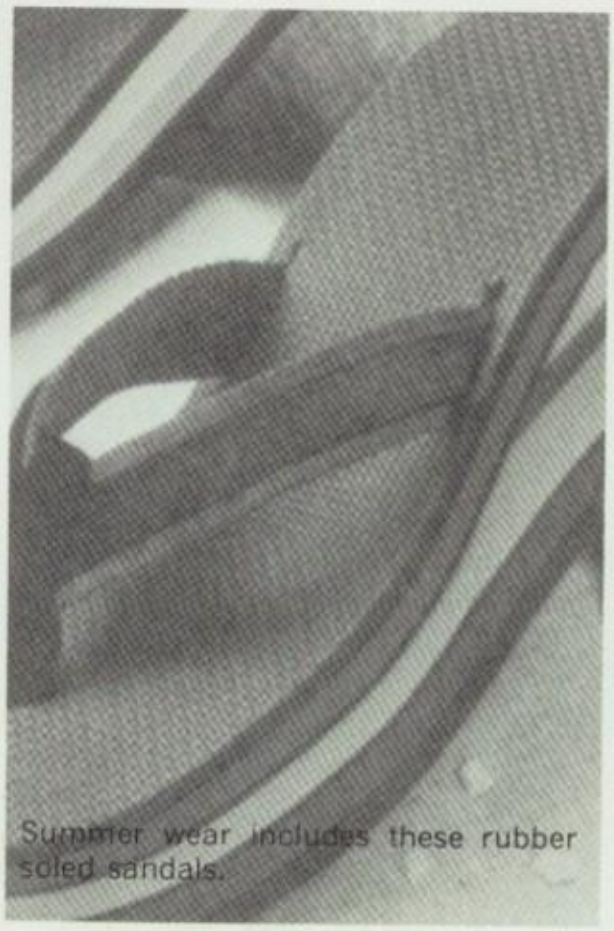
The cowl neck is worn dozens of ways, but always is soft.

Varied And Original

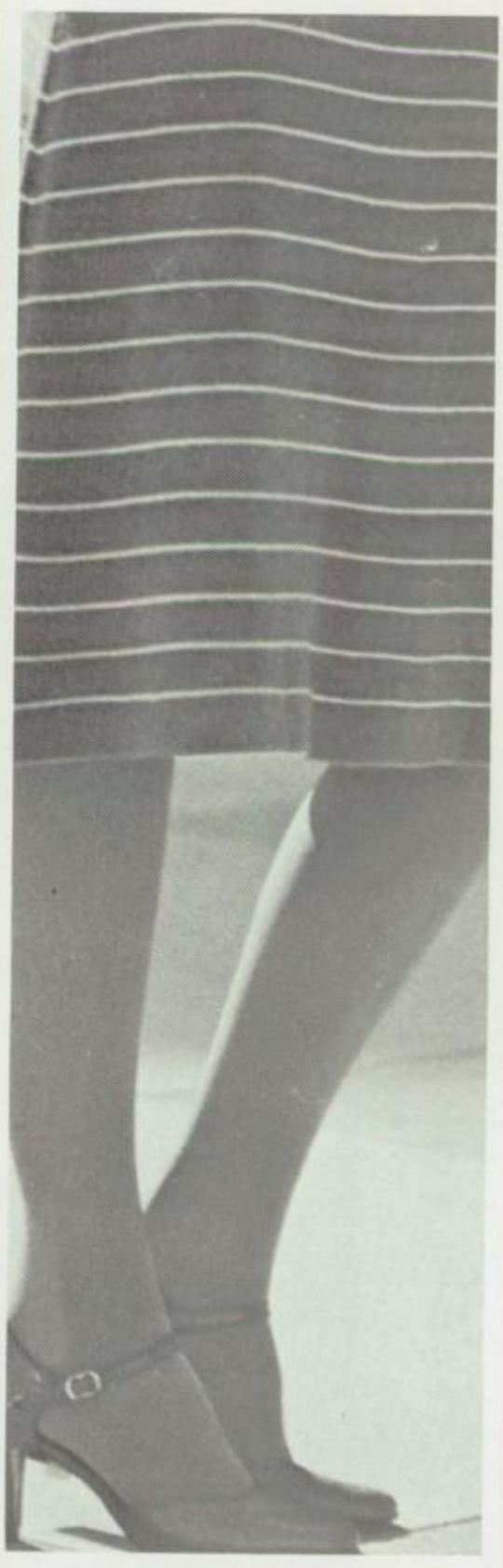
Perhaps ten, fifteen, or twenty years from now you may pick up this annual from a dusty shelf and reflect upon your high school years. One important aspect of those days, you'll remember, will be the various styles and fashions popular at that time.

If all students came to school wearing the same thing, school would be considerably less interesting. Fashion is important to both guys and gals and what people wear often tells something about their personality. In any case, like people, 1977-78 fashions are varied and original.

Gauchos are popular with boots.



Summer wear includes these rubber soled sandals.



The dress and skirt are back!

Boots of all descriptions are popular with everything from skirts to pants.

Suffolk abounds with history in that it was founded in 1747. The train station in downtown Suffolk is an example of Victorian architecture.

Planters is located in Suffolk and is one of the city's #1 employers.

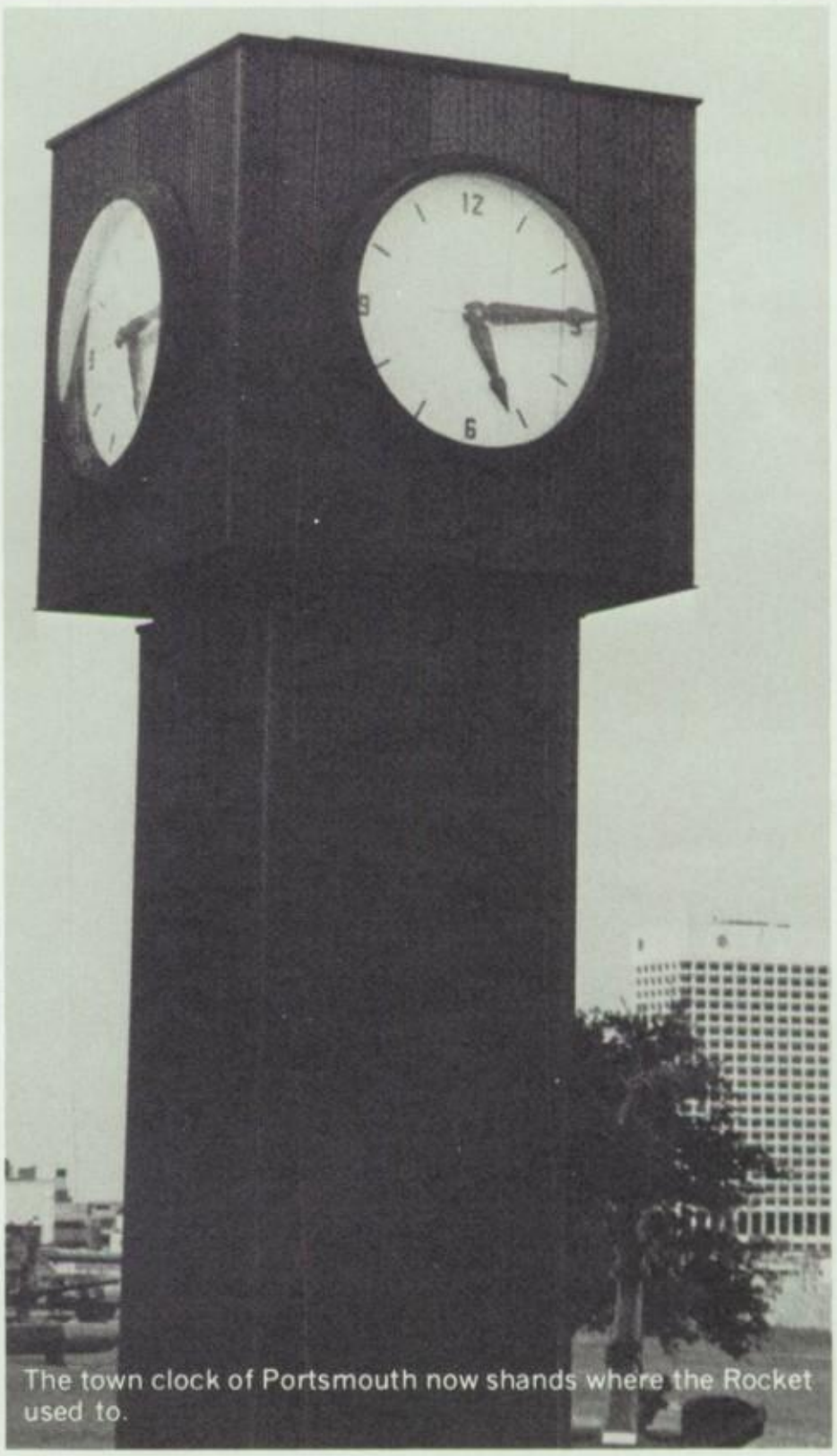
Lake Prince is a popular fishing spot located in rural Suffolk. Over 75% of Suffolk is rural with farming the #1 profession.

Saints Community

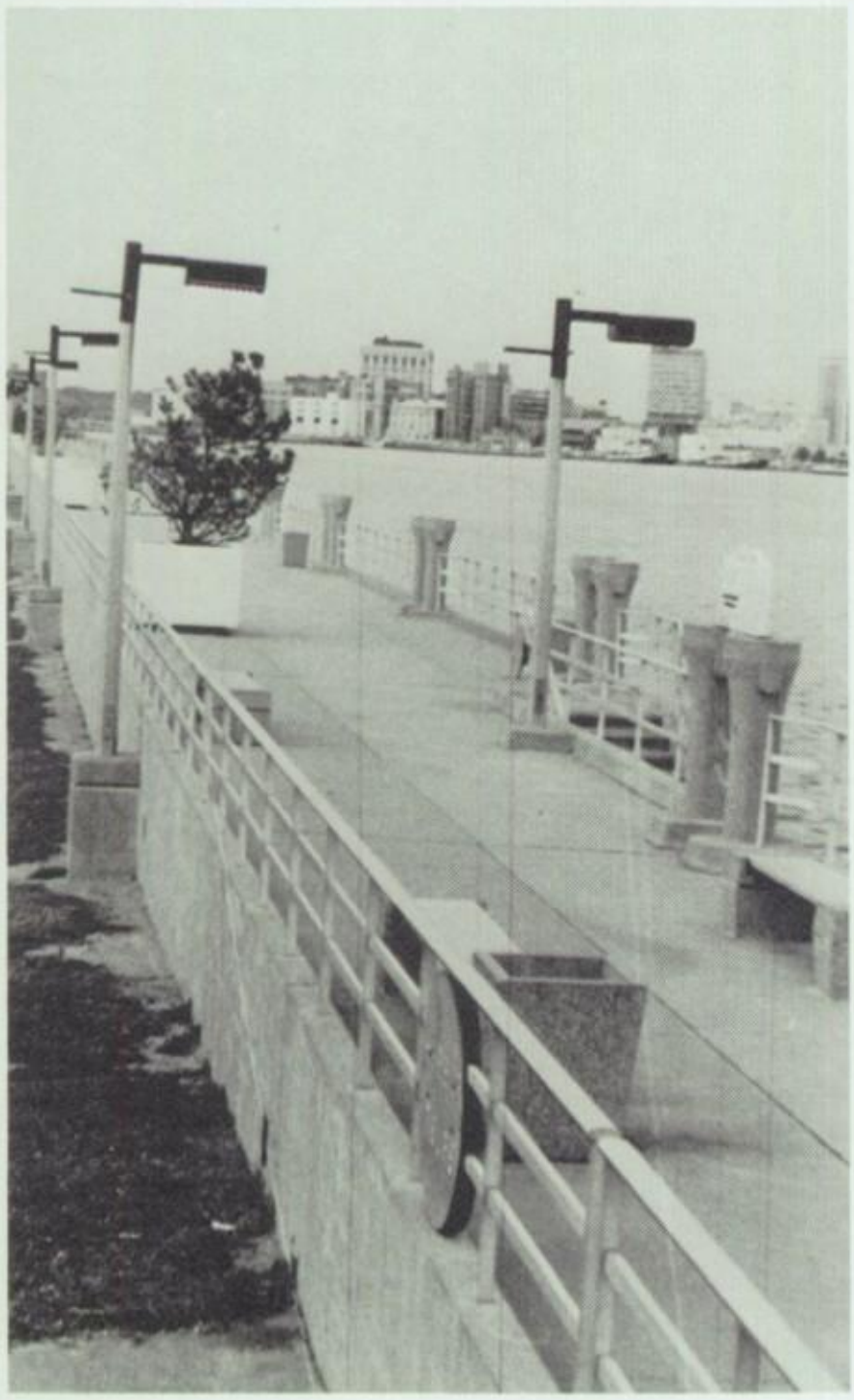
Suffolk

Peanut Capitol of the World

Suffolk is the largest city in Virginia since the merger with Nansemond. It's southern border touches North Carolina and Nansemond-Suffolk even has students from there. Other industry, besides Planters, includes Lipton Tea, the G. E. Electric Plant, and Hobbs Implement Manufactors. However, Suffolk's biggest industry is farming, which includes peanuts, corn, soy beans, several grains, and some tobacco and cotton.



The town clock of Portsmouth now shands where the Rocket used to.



Portsmouth

All American City

Portsmouth, in contrast to Suffolk, is predominately urban. Shopping centers abound and are topped off with the relatively new Tower Mall. Probably the largest employer in Portsmouth is the Navy Yard. Here, huge vessels are built and repaired. Also, being a port on the Elizabeth River, importing and exporting are big industries as well.

The seawall of Portsmouth is an excellent place to view the Norfolk skyline.

Dating and Entertainment

A Big Part of High School Life

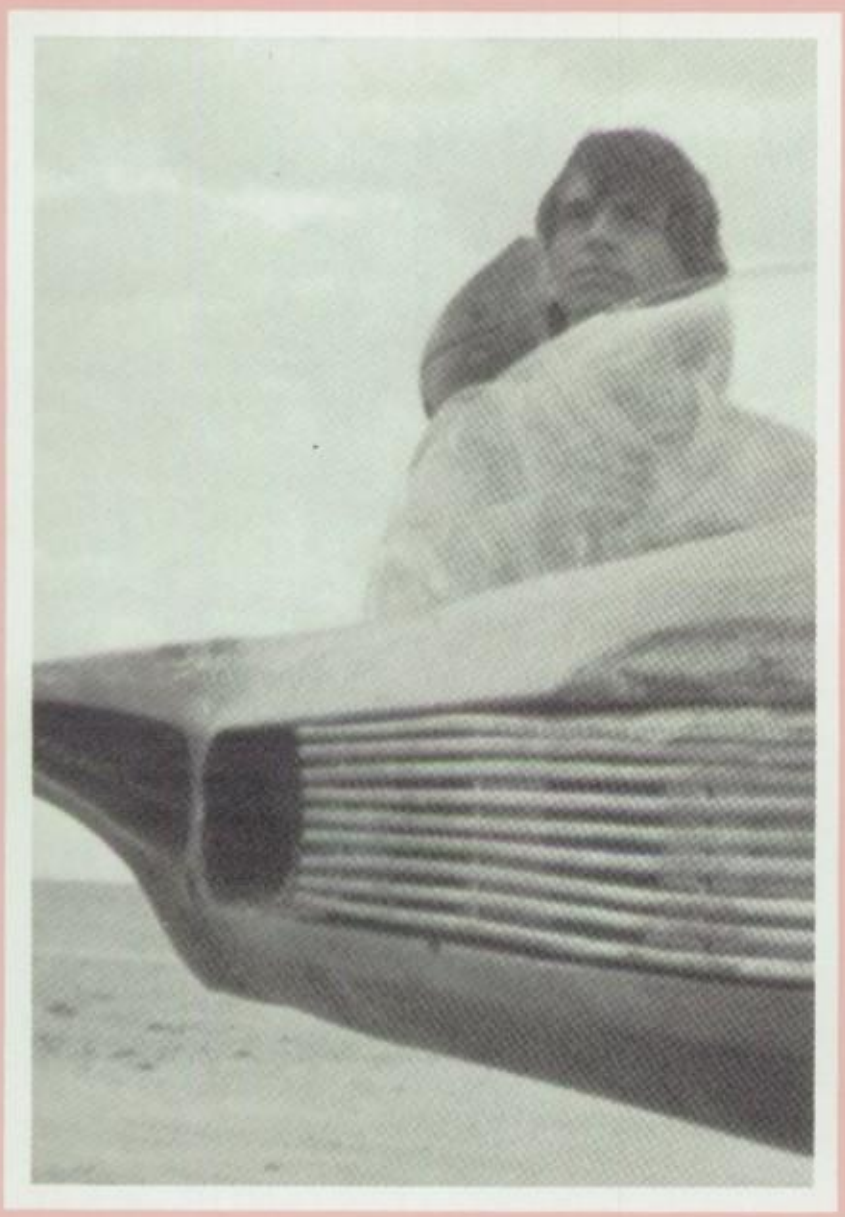
Students from grades eight to twelve may not study the same things, but they do have one thing in common — a big part of their lives consist of dating and entertainment. Entertainment takes many different forms whether it be sports or a party. The variety of things to do is infinite! Sports, band, cheerleading, clubs— these are only a few of the activities open to students at school.

Outside school there are certainly many things done by students for entertainment. Whether spending a quiet evening at home or out partying with the gang, you can wager students are having fun!

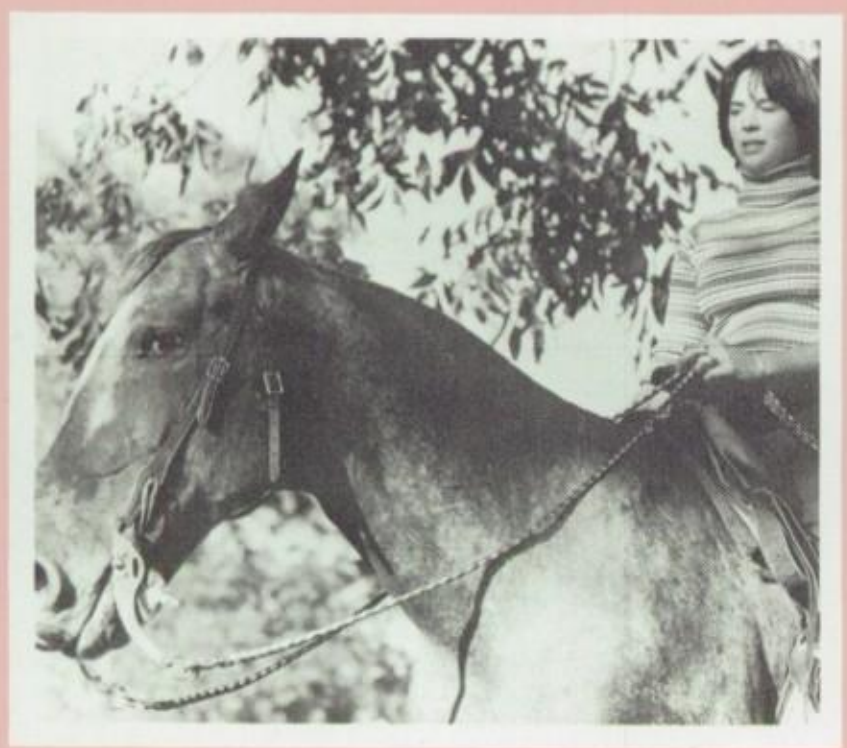
Twin bridges is a favorite spot for many students to meet.

TV is definitely a big part of students' lives.

"Soap," although a questionable show, is one of students' favorites and reflects society as it is today.



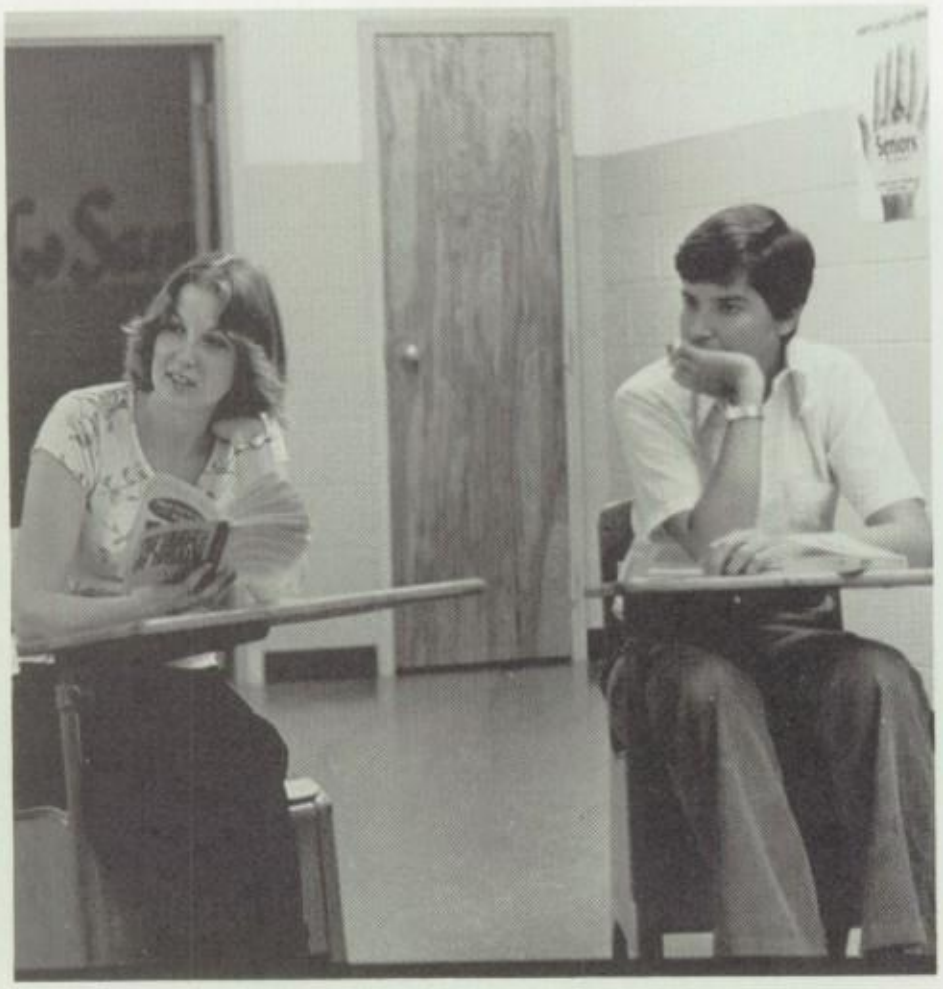
In 1977, the science fiction masterpiece, "Star Wars" took the country by storm.



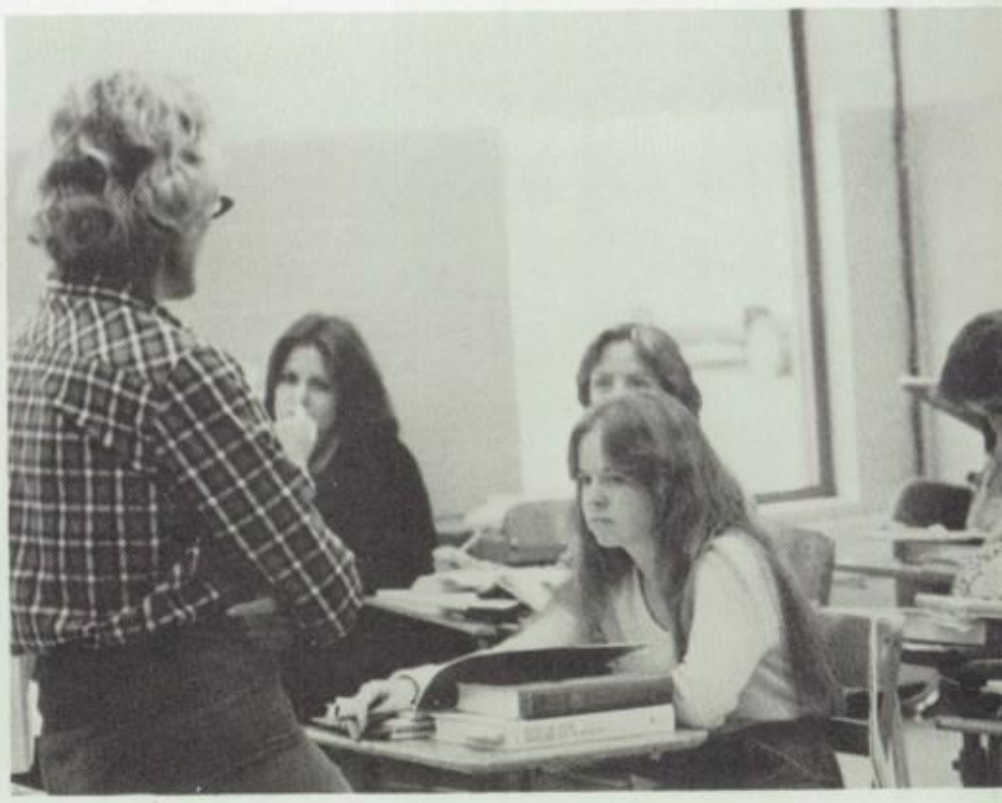
Concerts, such as this one with Boz Scaggs, are electrifying entertainment with thousands of people and loud, loud music.

ACADEMICS

Readin', Ritin', And 'Rithmetic



Mrs. Bryant creates informal atmosphere in Advanced Placement English by making a circle of desk and encouraging opinionated talk.



Mrs. Birdsong's Juniors discuss American literature and how it and history are related.

APPOSITIVE PARTICIPLE PREPOSITION

SENTENCE NOUN POETRY FICTION STORY

Jeanne Munson prepares to leave for Williamsburg.

VERB GERUND NOVEL STEINBECK SHORT

Mrs. Griffin
9th & 8th Grade English

Mr. Holbrook
10th & 9th Grade English
Journalism

Mrs. Birdsong
11th Grade Engl

Mrs. Bryant
Senior English
Advanced Placement

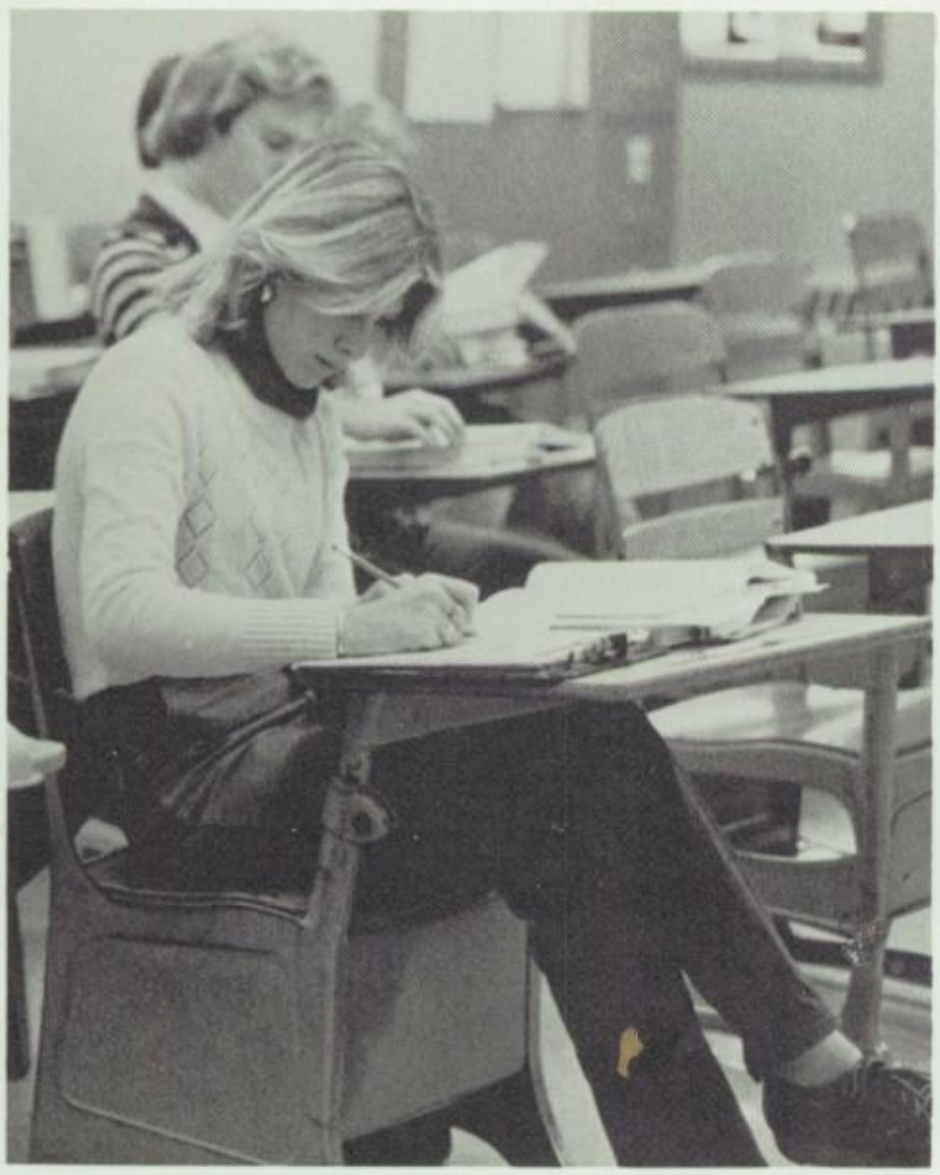
Not Pictured

Mrs. Jackson

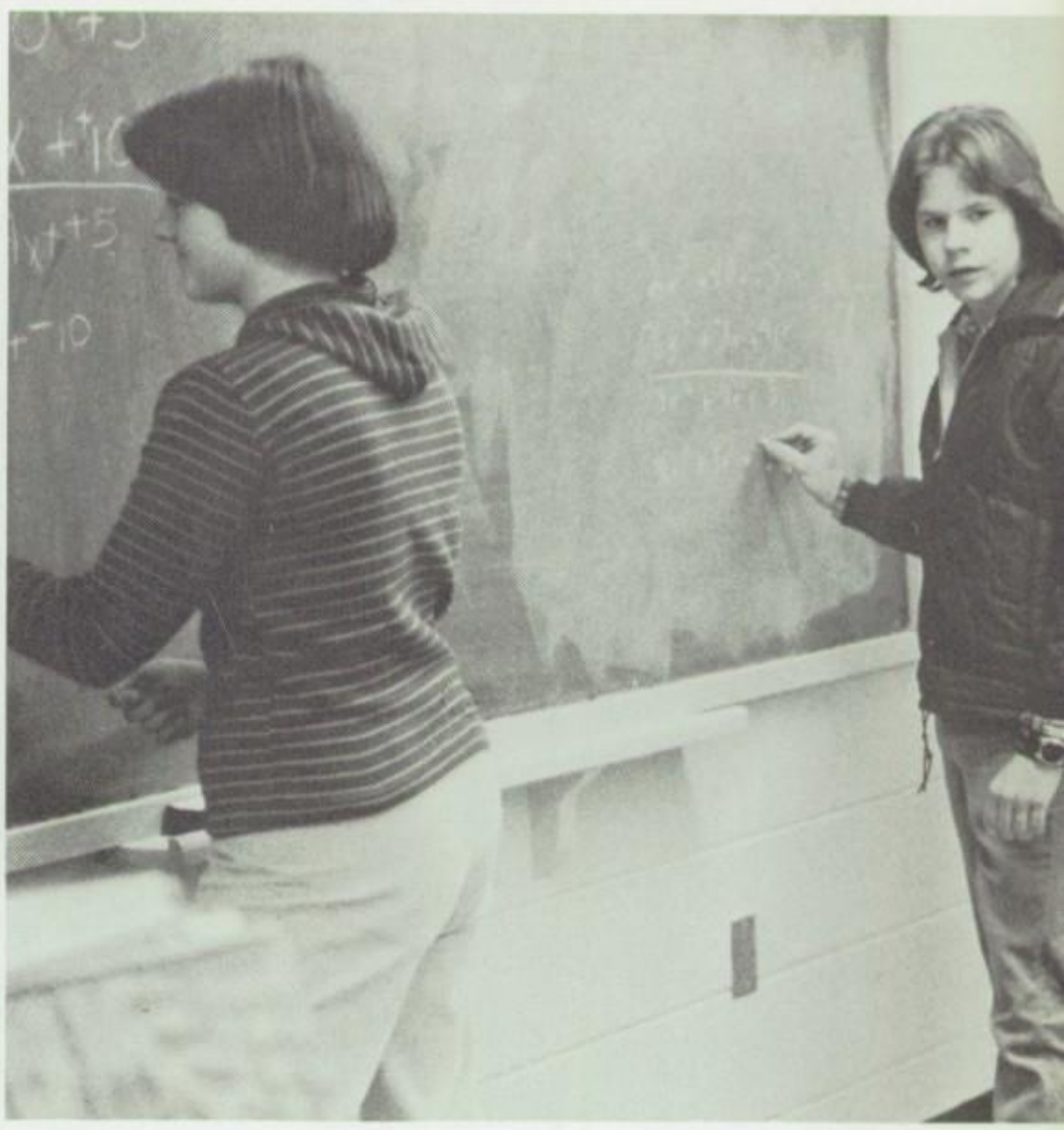
TANGLE PARALLELOGRAM SUM

The math department has had anything but a boring year. Teachers have attended meetings of the Tidewater Council of Mathematics Teachers and various other organizations, from which they have learned a great deal. Students have undertaken various projects in all levels, and have enjoyed a host of field trips. The emphasis has been placed not only upon the learning of mechanics of mathematics, but also the practical applications, as the students have delved into studies of the stock market, graphs, and metric system.

As for the English Department, they too, have had diversified activities. Members of the various classes have visited the Chrysler Museum on several occasions, and the juniors were given an overnight trip to Williamsburg. In addition to a new class, Advanced Placement English, has been added to the curriculum, designed predominately to better prepare students for college work.



Missy Moring concentrates in Geometry.



Working at the board breaks monotony.

Not Pictured
Alex Oliver

Mrs. Smith
Pre-Algebra
Algebra I

Mrs. Sherard
Geometry

Mrs. Lynch
Algebra II

Mrs. Murkle
Advanced Math
Calculus

SCIENCE

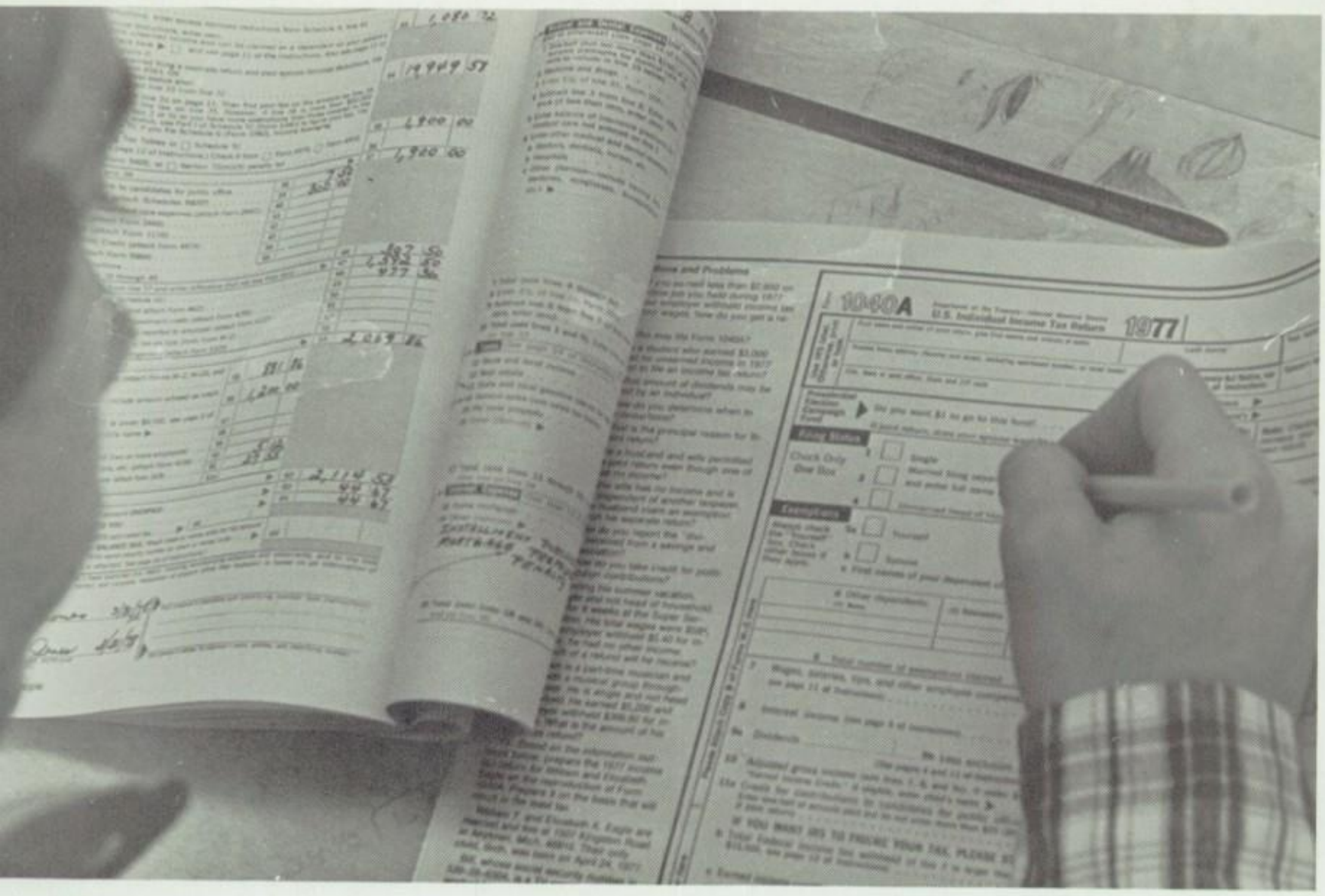
Experiments, calculators, tables, and mathematical problems are all a part of physics class.

Science classes at NSA include physical science, earth science, biology, chemistry, ecology, and physics. Experiments are possible in all classes due to a moderate range of instruments and chemicals, a garden and nature trail, lab and other facilities.

Top—Mr. Michele Bryant, biology and ecology. Middle—Mrs. Sharp, earth science. Bottom—Mr. Phil Johnson, physical science, chemistry, and physics.

In chemistry classes, safety is just as important as the results.

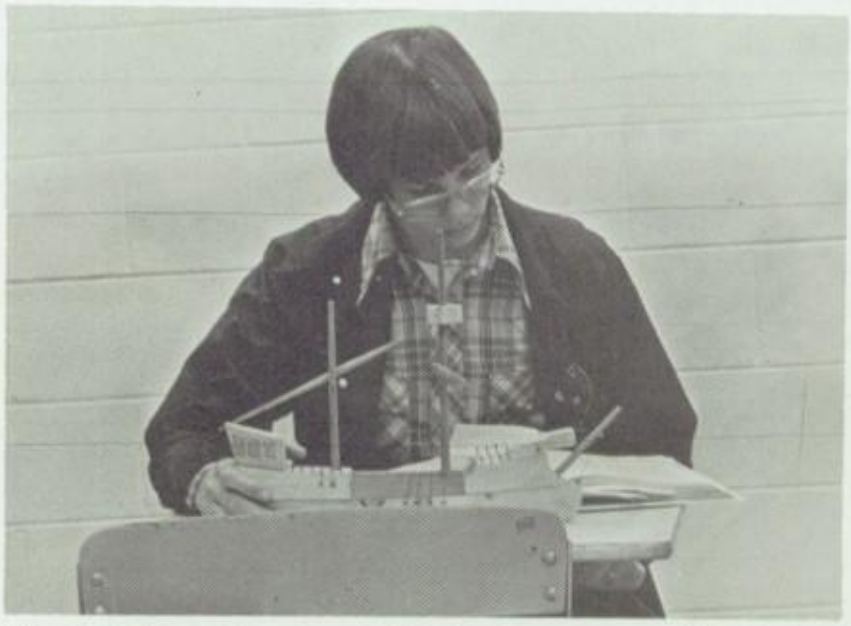
HISTORY



Second semester brought to Seniors in government classes practice in filing Federal income tax forms.

The history classes cover everything from the surface of the earth to the inner workings of our government. Social studies classes offered are U.S. history, geography, government and a new two year class, World Studies. This class is designed to cover world history and man's social involvement in that history.

Top—Mrs. Dorthy Williams, World Studies. **Middle**—Mrs. Lena Small, U.S. History. **Bottom**—Mr. Pete Carr, Geography and government.

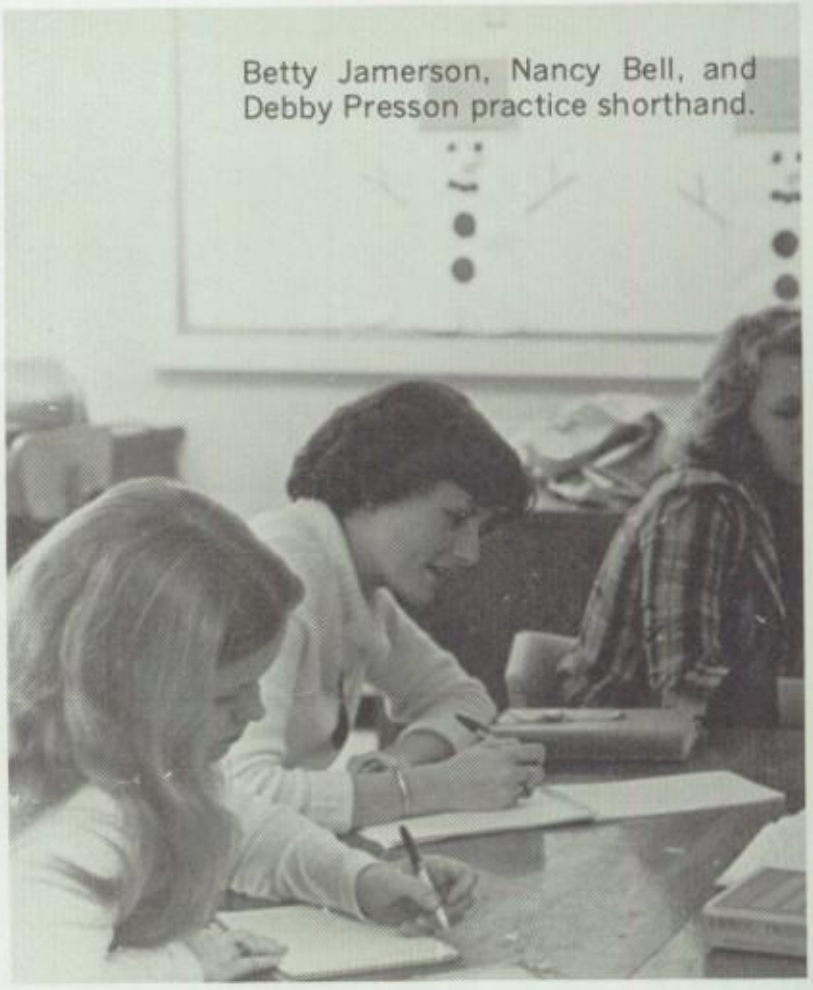


Visual aids, such as a model of a Jamestown ship, help to bring history closer to students.

Williamsburg was historical for Juniors in many respects.

BUSINESS

A business student learns to operate a mimeograph machine.



Betty Jamerson, Nancy Bell, and Debby Presson practice shorthand.

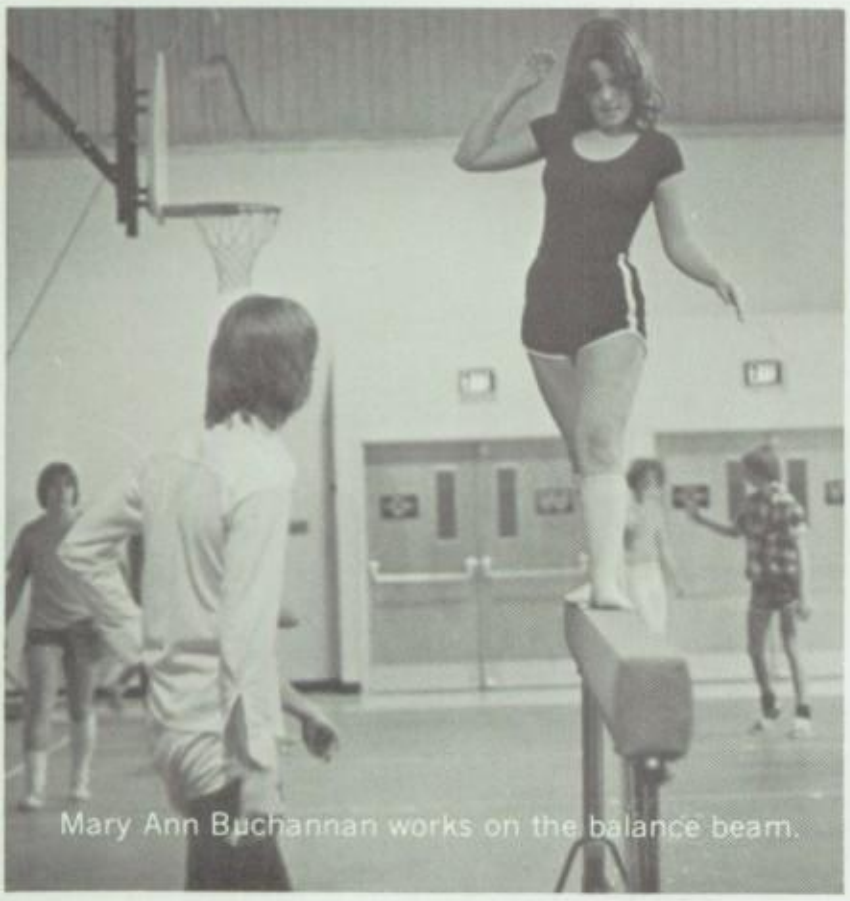
Mrs. Harry

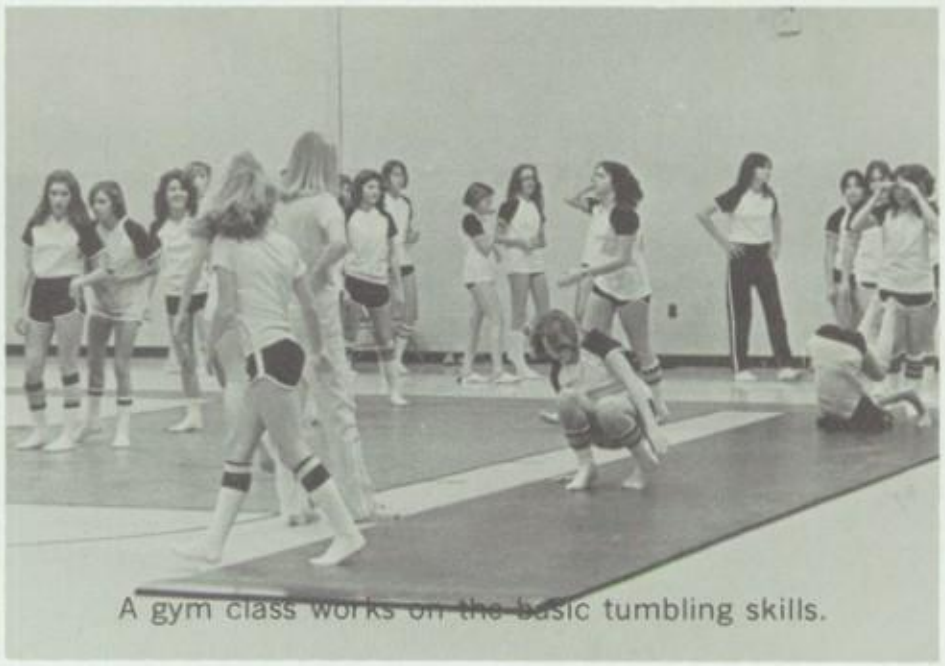
Mrs. Schultz

Nancy Bell finishes a typing job.

The business department is considered one of the best and most complete areas of study at NSA. Offered are different levels of typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, economics and other advanced business skills. Some completing these courses go to secretarial school while many go on to business administration, banking, and accounting. In any case, those completing the classes are considered to have an excellent foundation and knowledge of the business world.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION


Mary Ann Buchannan works on the balance beam.


A gym class works on the basic tumbling skills.

Mrs. Wilson

Mr. White

Mr. Crigger

Miss Riddick

P.E. students enjoy their practice on the trampoline.

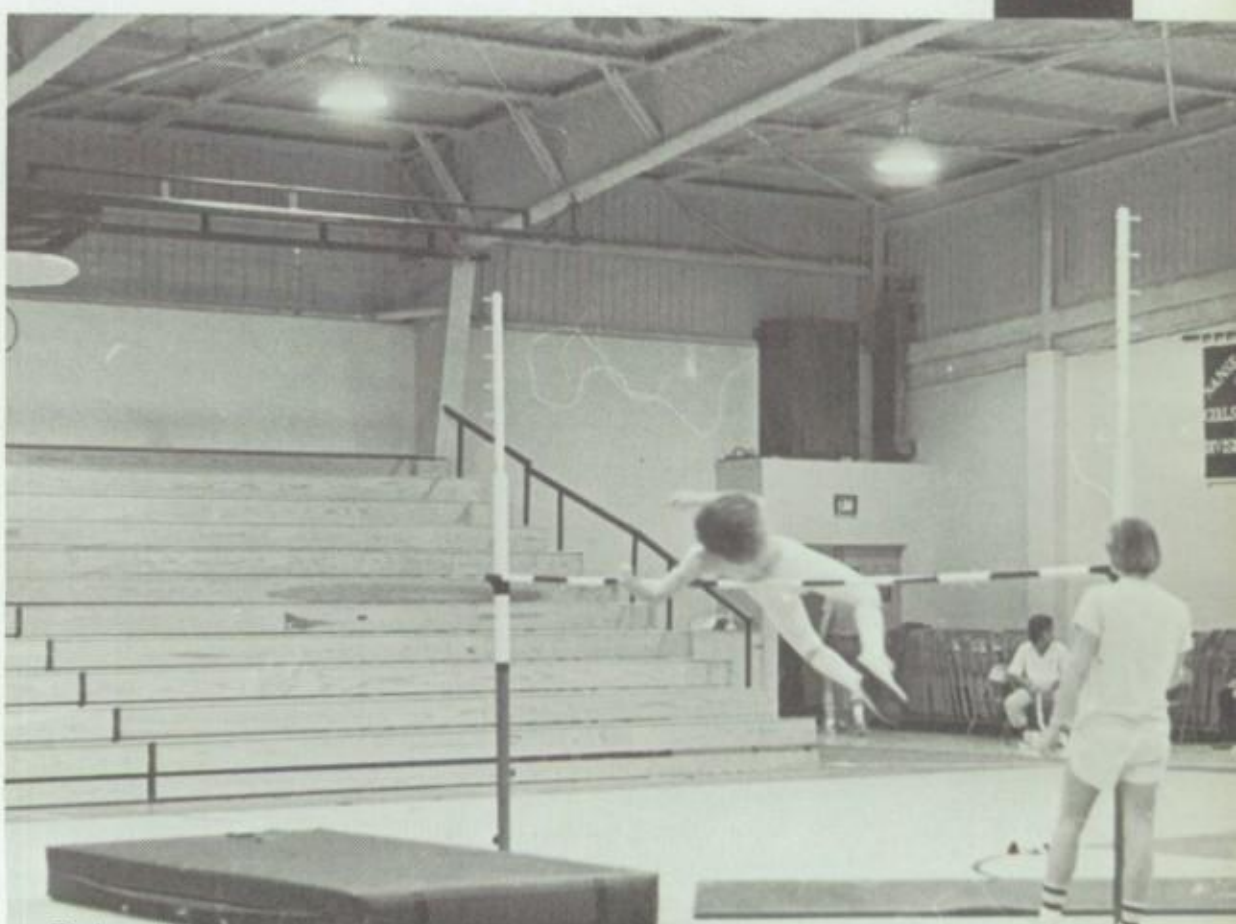
This year's Driver's Education program, taught by Mr. White and Mrs. Riddick, was incorporated in the Sophomore P.E. class.

Students participating in the class were required to pass thirty-six hours of classroom instruction and fourteen hours of on-the-road driving. After the Driver's Education program was completed, the students began their regular Physical Education classes.

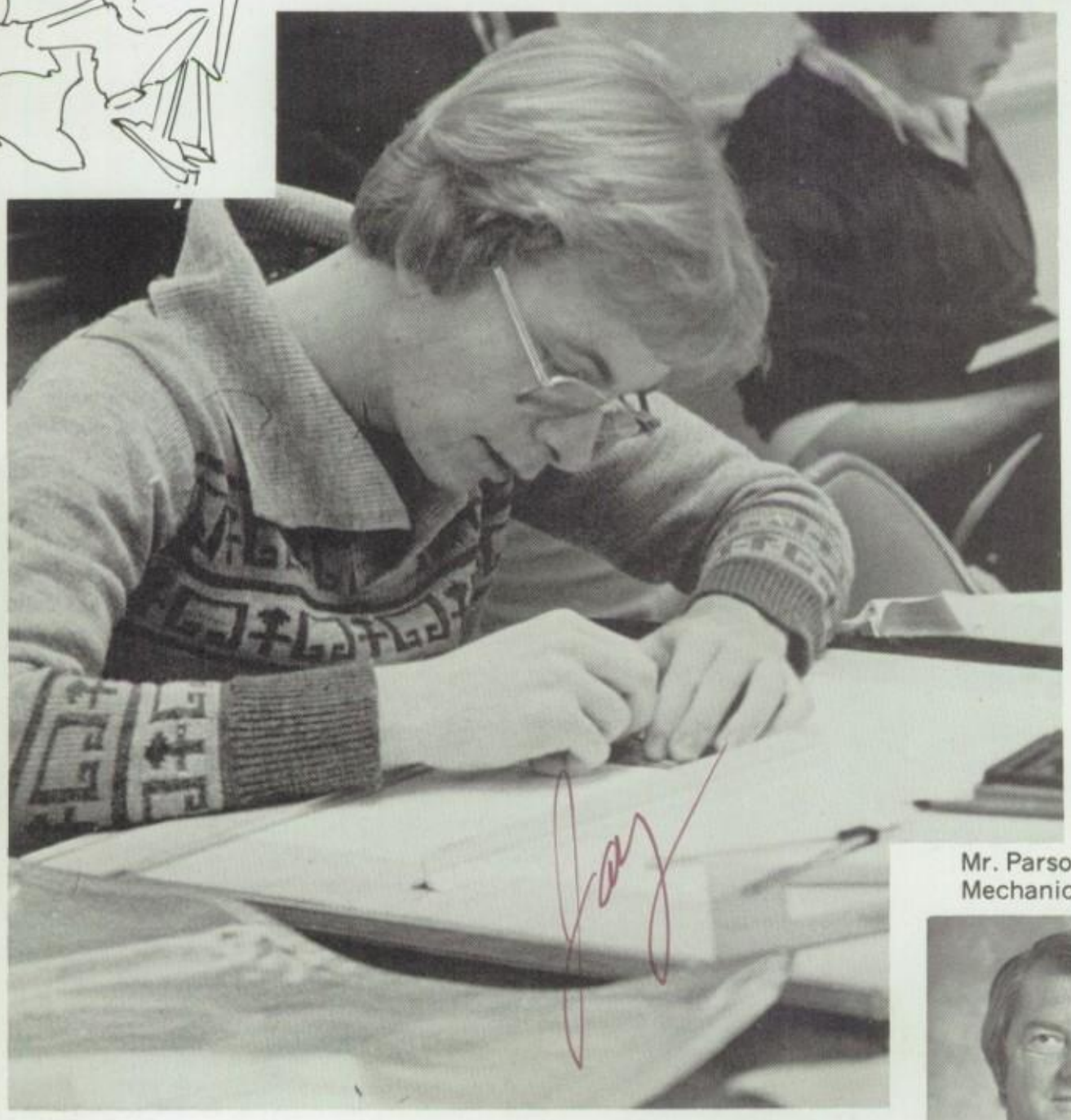
Advanced Physical Education classes were taught by Mr. Crigger and Mrs. Wilson, and were quite similar to the regular classes but were offered only to Juniors and Seniors.

Among the types of Physical Education programs offered are basketball, softball, baseball, volleyball, and gymnastics. The gymnastics program is one which has grown greatly this year, as quite a bit of new equipment has been added. Each of the teachers hopes, however, to receive more equipment next year.

Clockwise: Mrs. Wilson—6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th grade PE and driving instructor. Mr. White—6th, 7th, 10th grade PE and 8th and 9th grade science. Mr. Crigger—Advanced PE and 8th and 9th grade PE. Miss Riddick—K-5th and 10th grade PE and driver's education.


Richard Pulley, an advanced P.E. student, projects himself into the air for the high jump.

Meg Baylor and Mary Stroud work on their lettering in art class.



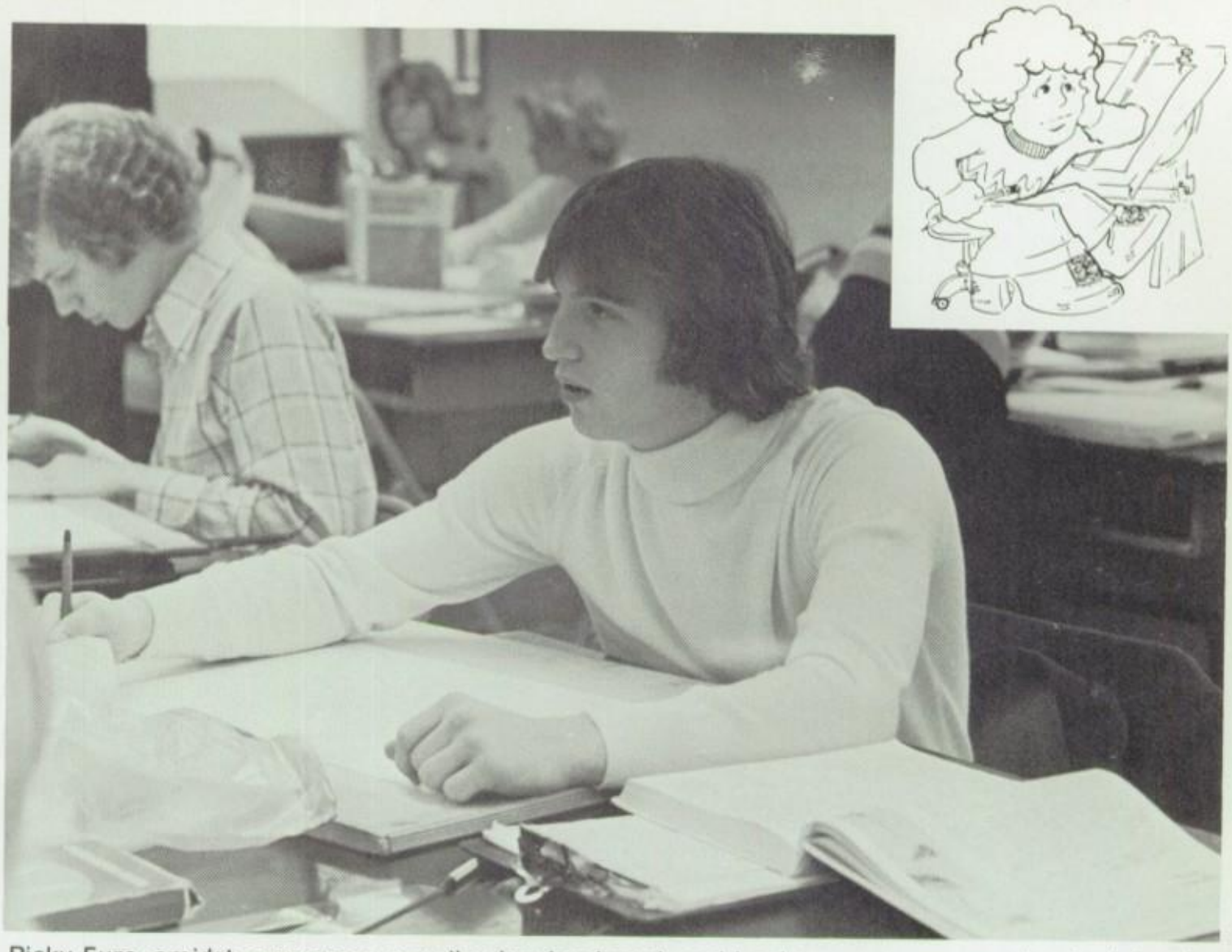
Art, Home Ec and Mechanical Drawing

From the strumming of the cheese against the grater to the medley of timers signaling "take out time," Home Economics and Bachelor Living have held an active part at NSA. Some of the things these classes plan to do include fashion shows and a mock wedding.

The Mechanical Drawing class started with simple tunes such as one of three view pictures to work up to melodies like a working knowledge of blueprint reading, architechtual and engineering drawings.

Mr. Parsons
Mechanical Drawing

Mrs. Cross
Art



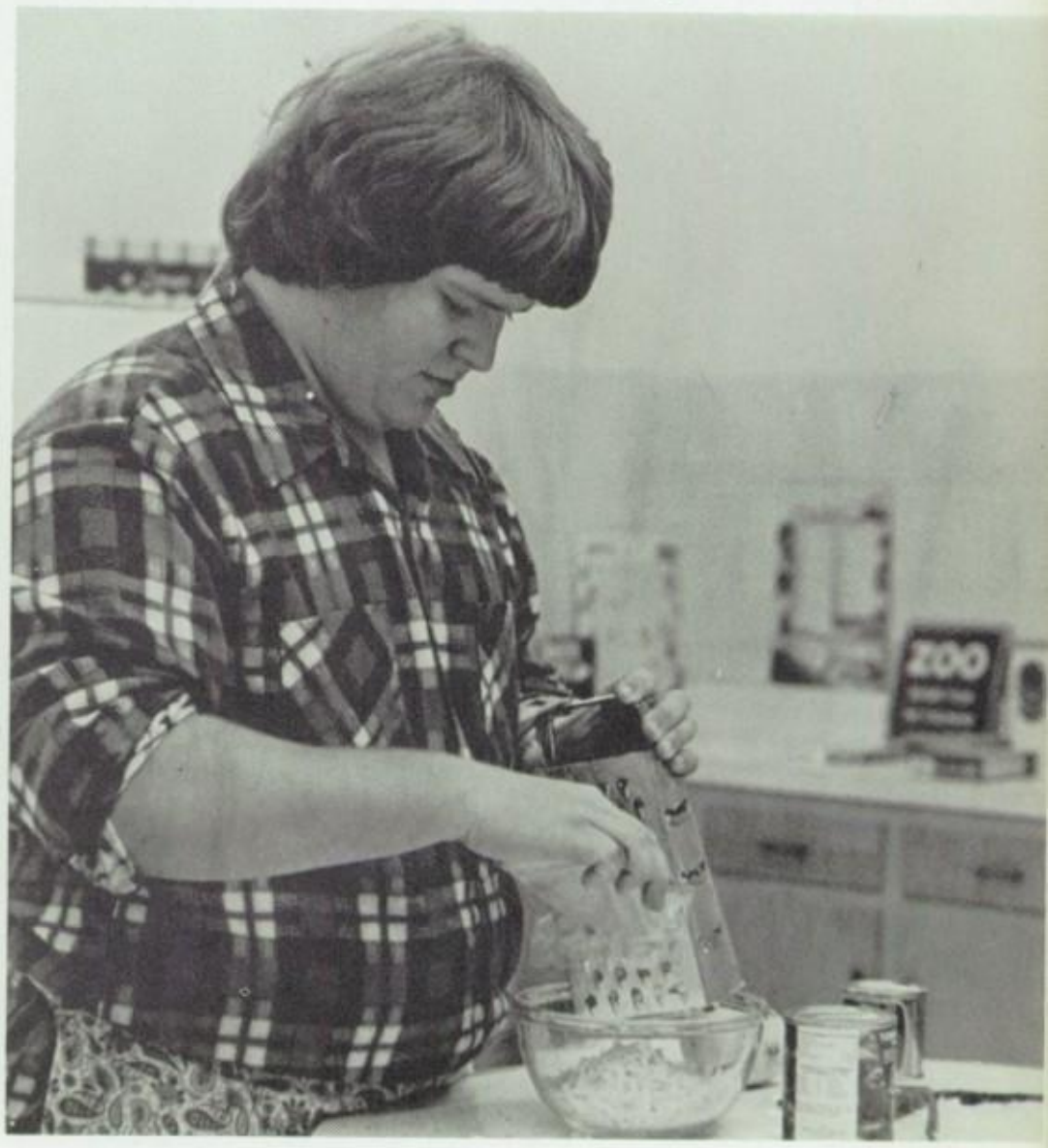
Ricky Eure, amidst compasses, pencils, drawing board, and books, composes a mechanical drawing project.

The Art classes compose thoughts into beautiful flowing pictures. First year art students work with design, line form, color texture, etc. Art II is more detailed work ultimately reaching three dimensional figures.

Mrs. Jones
Home Economics

Mrs. Jones holds class amidst sewing machines, pots, pans, and washing machines.

Curtis Standin grates cheese in bacholer living.

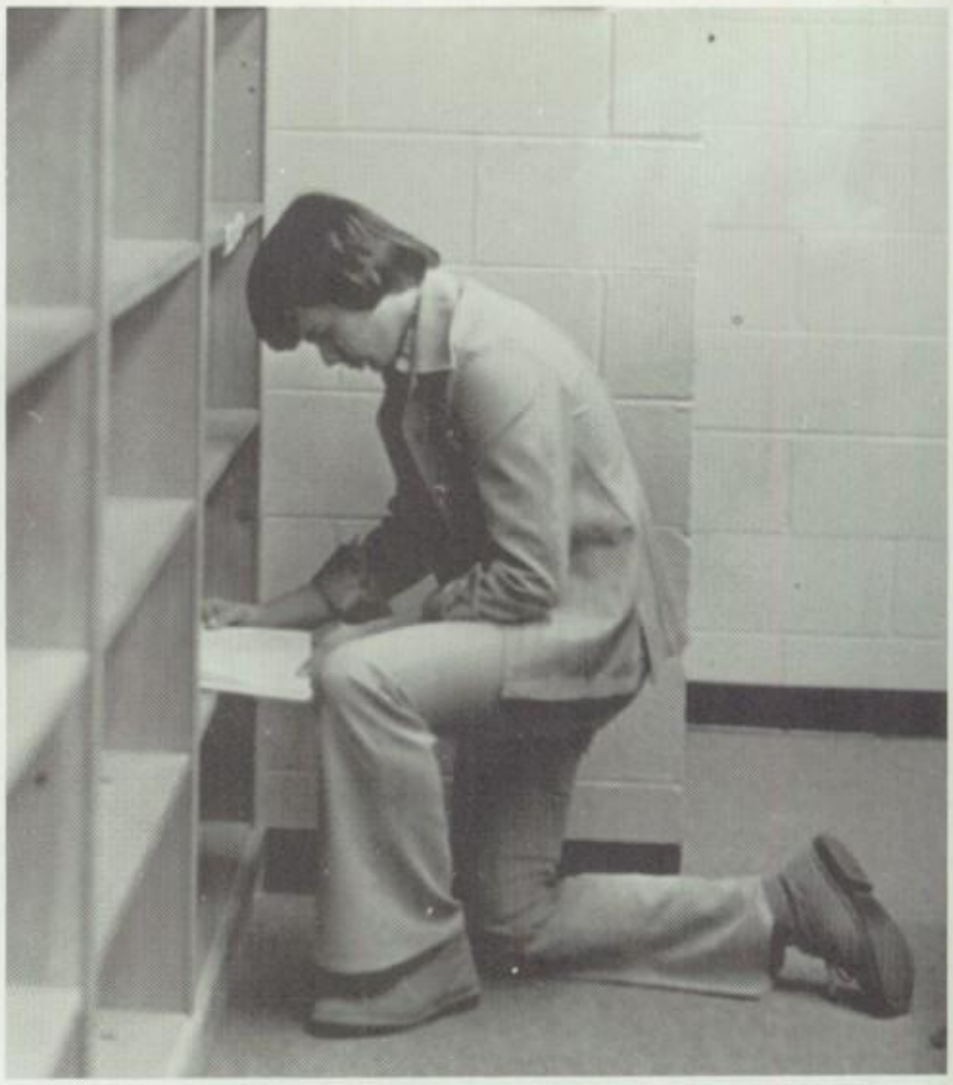


What's A Library?

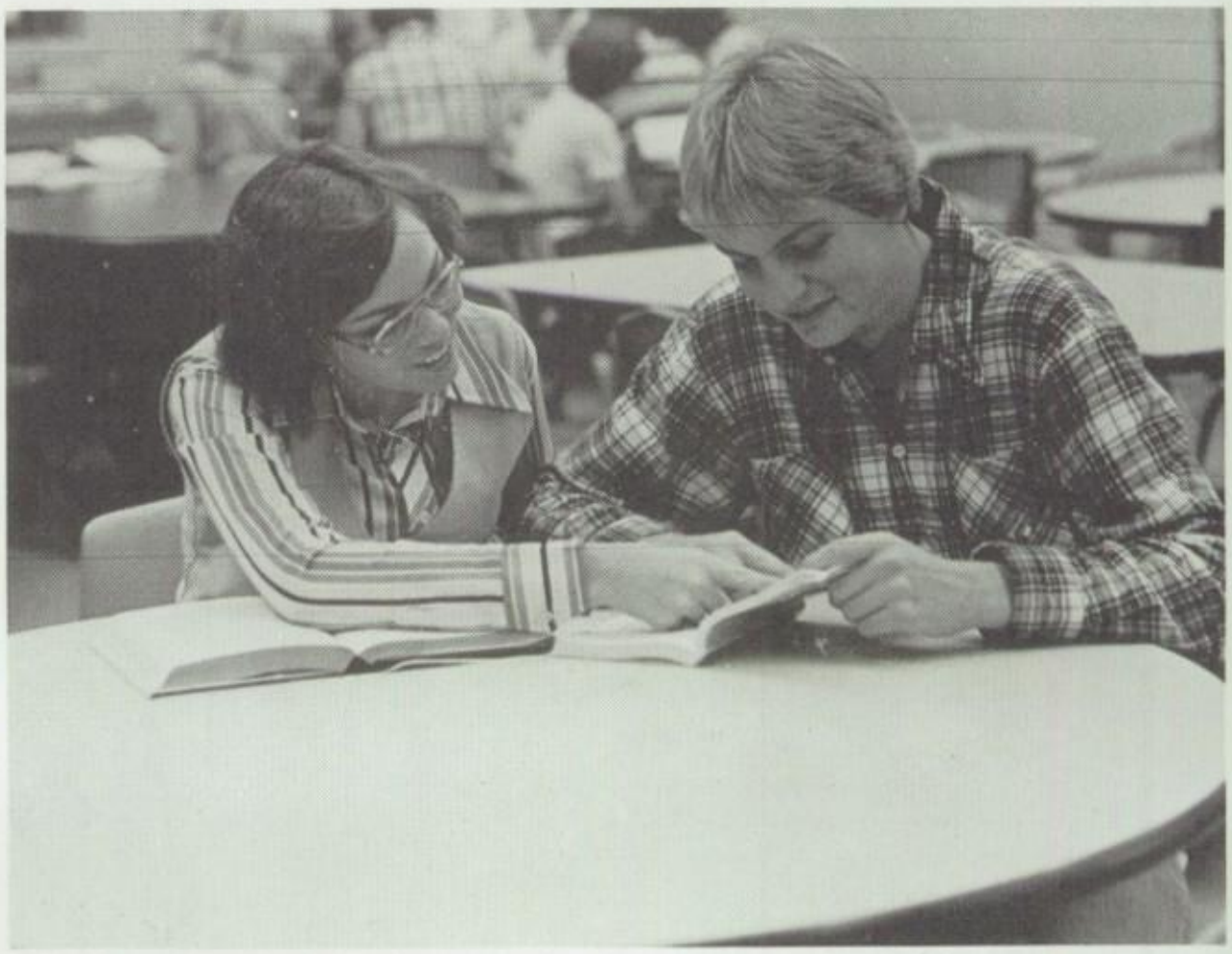
This is the place to go
for peace and quiet.
It is where the self is in tune
with itself.

It's where one goes
to meet one's friends
to sit in harmony
With a special person!

Lastly,
It's a place to study
to get right down in the keys of your work.
To write the notes for English, Math,
Life . . .



Cliff Cummins explores the library.



Above: Some Paperbacks give the library a casual effect.

Above Right: Librarian, Mrs. Bowman, is always glad to help a student find what they need.

Right: Claire Brinkley and Marshall Livingston do some research.

French classes are more than dialogue, conversation and grammar, as exemplified by these French Valentines.

Foreign Languages Give NSA Students A Taste of Other Lands

The foreign language department offers three years of Latin, three years of French and five years of Spanish. Also included in the curriculum is a new class, Advanced Placement Spanish, designed to prepare students for the Advanced Placement Examination given in the spring.

Also included in the Spanish classes' year is the annual trip to Spain. Until last year, this was the only foreign language trip, but the French classes were given the opportunity to go to and experience French Canada's Quebec. Hopefully many more trips are in the future, designed to provide fun and learning experiences for the students.

Mrs. Hall gives her Latin class a taste of **hic, hike, hoke.**

One of the highlights of Spanish is the annual trip to Spain.

Mrs. House—French
Mrs. Hall—Latin
Mr. Nichols—Spanish

Bands Develope New Routines And Increase Precision

The 1977-78 year was one of growth and adjustment for the band. Not only did they make several key changes due to the loss of a number of musicians, but they developed many new formations in their marching routines and increased their precision greatly. Their selections at half-time included everything from traditional marches to contemporary music such as the theme from "Rocky".

They marched in parades and entered several competitions, coming away from the Chowan College Contest with an impressive second place trophy. It is obvious that the members of the band have received excellent training which may produce many fine and talented musicians.

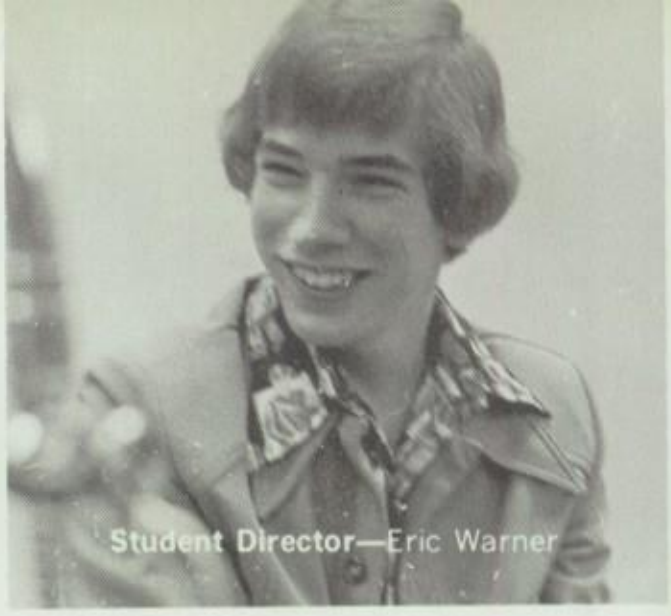
In charge of leading the marching band are Field Marshals Lynn Griffin and Harry Sharpe.

Marching Band: Semi-circle—Ann Kirchmire, Linda Bell, Marsha Johnson, Gene Strickland, Penny Parker, Ben Kozac, Russell Cooper, Leslie Matsushige, Cindy Ayscue, Sue Ann Griffin, Judy Rountree, Cindi Kent, Jill Simons, Michael Wright. **Second Row:** Jimmy Bracey, Eric Warner, Richard Bland, Bracey Lilley, Steve Parker, Martin Chappell, Brian Crowson, Kenneth Manning, Troy Crocker, Natalie Foster, Jim Griggs, Jeff Dutton, Johnathan Tower, Rhonda Foster, Linda Emmons, Inda Sharpe. **Back Section:** Chuck Shotton, Cliff Cummings, Amy Simpson, Brian Spader, Mark Ellis, Jenny Andrews, Tommy Freund, Karen Schell, Steve Redd, Becky Eason, and Carl Freund.

Flag Corps: Kneeling: Captain Melinda Wood; Pam Tolbrook, Karen Knight, Sue Ann Griffin, Debbie Worrell, Diane Saunders, Julie Hedgebeth, Cathy Blanchard, Carole Clarke.

Majorettes: Standing: Head Majorette, Kathy Lewis; Jan Edmonson, Kim Woo, Deana Perry.

The Flag Corps presents the colors during the "Star Spangle Banner".



Student Director—Eric Warner

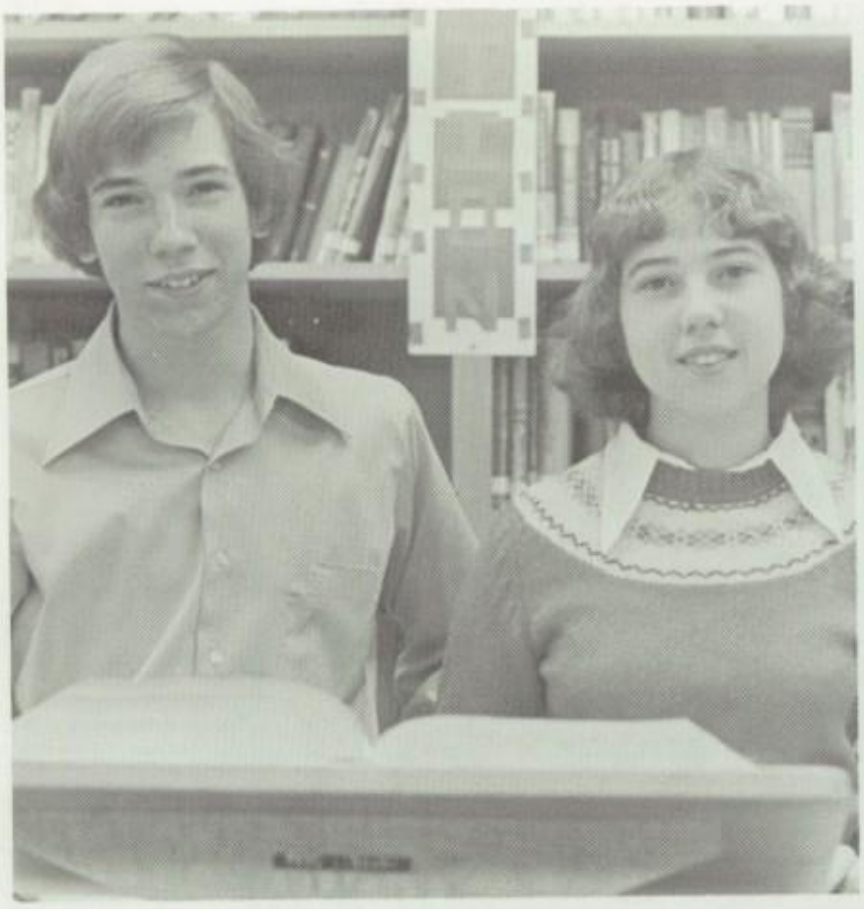
Standing: Kenneth Manning—Regional Band, Linda Emmons—Jr. Regional, June Britt—Regional Workshop, Eric Warner—Regional Band. **Kneeling:** Jimmy Bracey—Regional Workshop, Cliff Cummings—Regional Band, Ben Kozoc—Regional Workshop.

Stage Band Kneeling: Kennith Manning, Martin Chappell, Troy Crocker, Leslie Matsushige. **Seated:** Penny Parker, Chuck Shotton, Brynn Spatter, Karen Schell, Linda Emmons. **Standing:** Jenny Andrews, Cliff Cummings, Harry Sharpe, June Britt, Eric Warner, Jimmy Bracy.

Concert Band: First Row: Jill Simons, Sue Ann Griffin, Cindi Ayscue, Rhonda Foster, Russell Cooper, Brynn Spatter, Nancy Evans, Natalie Foster, Lynn Foster, Lynn Griffin, Linda Bell, Marsha Johnson, Anne Kirchmier. **Second Row:** Melanie Spivey, Michele Wright, Steve Redd, Judy Rountree, Ben Kozac, Cindi Kent, Penny Parker, Jenny Andrews, Linda Emmons, India Sharpe, Gene Strickland, Chuck Shotton, Brian Crowson, Jeff Dutton. **Third Row:** Lesslie Matsushige, Troy Crocker, Martin Chappell, Kenneth Manning, Jim Griggs, Johnathan Tower, Bracey Lilley, Eric Warner, Harry Sharpe, Jimmy Bracey, Richard Bland, Steve Parker. **Fourth Row:** The Freund Brothers, Karen Schell, Mark Ellis, Cliff Cummings, Gerald White, Becky Eason, June Britt.

Beginning Band: First Row: Jean Smith, Johanna Soper, Lora King, Susan Outlaw, Karen Steele, Jill Ramirez, Kim Worrell, Angel Merritt, Lisa Robertson. **Second Row:** John Johnson, Tim Dodson, Chris Donahue, Chris Matsushige, Tony Wu, Dave Taylor, Kip Crocker, Charles Frohman. **Third Row:** Jeff St.George, William Saunders, John Harry, Jeff Martin, Tommy Blackwell, Steve Bright, Patrick King, Brian Walters, Edward Davies, Kenneth Worrell. **Not Pictured:** Tammy Willis.

Intermediate: First Row: Cindy Shotton, Ginny Frohman, Mary Tower, Kris Brooks, Susan Eppes, Lisa Weaver, Anita Kapur, Rokshanna Thanadar. **Second Row:** Sharon Cummins. **Third Row:** Claudia Blackwell, Melissa Garrett, Mike Andrews, Steve Peters, Chuck Brothers, Clark Cooper. **Not Pictured:** Steve Ramirez.



Valedictorian Shirley Culpepper and Salutatorian Eric Warner.

Daughters of the American Revolution Award recipient, Shirley Culpepper.

Academic Honors

Throughout one's high school career, the report card is probably the most important representative of one's work. Its "Health" is guarded closely and any change in its "vital signs" often causes much concern. But, for those having maintained and nurtured an admirable high school record, there are tokens of approval and honor. Often it is for a high grade point average, high board scores, or sometimes, for the performance of a student in his or her community. In either case, much work, determination, and dedication are involved and for this, they are commended as an honor student.

Who's Who in American Music, Jimmy Bracey, Gerald White, Eric Warner Cliff Cummins, and not pictured, Nancy Evans.

SAT Commended Students, Shirley Culpepper, Cliff Cummins, Robert Barclay, and Jeanne Hurlbert.

Society of Distinguished American High School Students: Forrest Dodson, Becky Fry, Kathy Bowman, Jeanne Hurlbert, Billy Poarch. Back: Gerald White, Cliff Cummins, Eric Warner, Ralph Howell, Debbie Jordan.

Who's Who: Kathy Bowman, Jeanne Hurlbert, Becky Fry, Forrest Dodson, Back: Debbie Jordan, Billy Poarch, Eric Warner, Ralph Howell, Cliff Cummins, Gerald White. Not Pictured, Clay White.

Honor Graduates: Pam Freund, Lisa Witt, Ann March, Tina Keyt, Ralph Howell, Cliff Cummins, Forrest Dodson, Paul Pendorf. Back Row: Billy Poarch, Gerald White, Jeanne Hurlbert, Brian Cassada, Frances Gwaltney, Robert Barclay, Claire Brinkley, Sherri Gabbert, Kathy Bowman, Cindy Pruitt, Becky Fry, Dave Keen, Shirley Culpepper, Eric Warner, Debbie Jordan. Not Pictured, Clay White.

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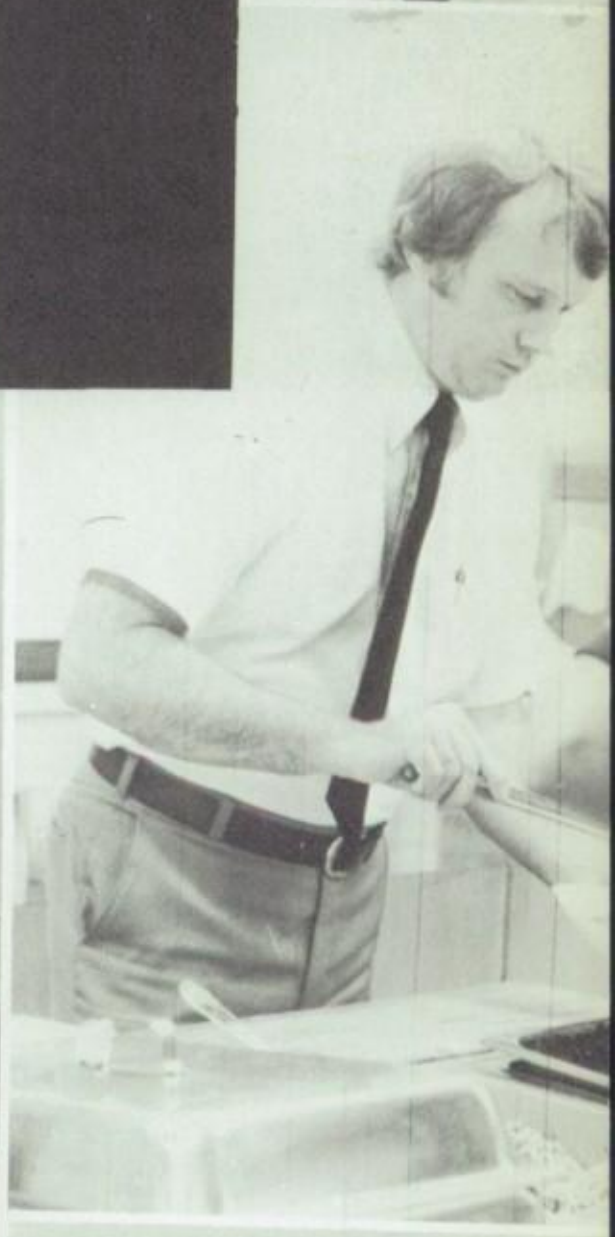


SCO Receptive To Students Questions, Needs, and Wants

S.C.O. Bottom: Mrs. Birdsong, Miss Smith, Sherri Pruitt, Betsy Rawles, Elizabeth Brothers, Beth Archer, Carl Winbrough, Debbie Jordan, Paul Pendorf, Tina Keyt, Margaret Fletcher, Kathy Hall, Ann March, Julie Oliver, Sylvia Seal, Lori Bryant, Nancy Finley, Nance Bell, Sherri Gabbert, Missy Moring, Tali Debnam, Debby Presson, Ann Cabell Birdsong, Cindy Brothers, Claire Brinkley, Shirley Culpepper, Robert Nelms, Clay White, Melanie Allen, Forrest Dodson, Ben Doughtie, Marshall Livingston, Mike Holland.

With the leadership of Paul Pendorf and a united effort of all SCO members, the student government has done several things.

Most popular with the student body was the installation of Coke and snack machines sponsored by the SCO.

Furthermore, the SCO opened all of its meetings to any student interested in attending and held an open assembly for questions and answers.

Also initiated by the SCO were student exchanges, one in the fall and one in the spring, with IWA and York.

Standing: President, Paul Pendorf. **Sitting:** Vice President, Tina Keyt, Secretary, Cathy Hall, Treasurer, Ann March, and Historian, Lori Bryant.

Virginia Academies Student Confederation Secretary, Debbie Jordan and school representative, Terri Patti.

Beta Club Attends State Beta Convention for First Time

Beta Club Officers: President Becky Fry, Vice President Sherri Gabbert, Secretary Claire Brinkley, Treasurer Gerald White.

Ducamus Aliis Serviendo

"Let Us Lead By Serving Others"

The Beta Club is a national honor society for students with a 3.0 (or better) of a possible 4.0 average. However, other qualifications must be met. Perspective members must show honesty, leadership, responsibility, maturity and other admirable qualities.

This year's club, under the leadership of sponsor Mrs. Sherard and President Becky Fry, sponsored a game room at field day, which raised an incredible $260. Also, during national Beta week, they showed appreciation to the faculty.

March 17 and 18 members of the club attended for the first time the state Beta Convention in Roanoke, which was a week full of elections, various meetings, new friendships, and many new ideas for the Beta club of 1979.

First Row: Debbie Jordan, Ralph Howell, Jeanne Hurlbert, Frances Gwaltney, Cindy Hollowell, Charlotte. **Second Row:** Melnoney Allen, Dave Keen, Becky Fry, Mary Stroud, Pam Amy Goldman, Margaret Fletcher, Cindy Brothers. **Third Row:** Forrest Dodson, Cindy Pruitt, Clay White, Ben Doughtie, Sherri Gabbert, Brian Cassada, Claire Brinkley. **Fourth Row:** Karen Schell, Gerald White, Harry Sharpe, Kenneth Manning, Cliff Cummins, Eric Warner, Martin Chapell, Skip Epperson.

Front Row: Business Manager — Shirley Culpepper, Tracey Whitley, Margaret Fletcher, Pam Temples, David Duplain, Ralph Howell, Jeanne Hurlbert. Back: Pricilla TenBrock, Darnell Piland, Cindy Brothers, Amy Goldman, Debbie Jordan, Tina Keyt, Claire Brinkley, Billy Poarch, Marshall Livingston.

Annual editor, Debbie Jordan goes over some layout ideas with Pam Temples.

Newspaper editor, Tina Keyt, proportions pictures for her pages.

JOURNALISM . . . CREATES REFLECTS AND PUBLISHES

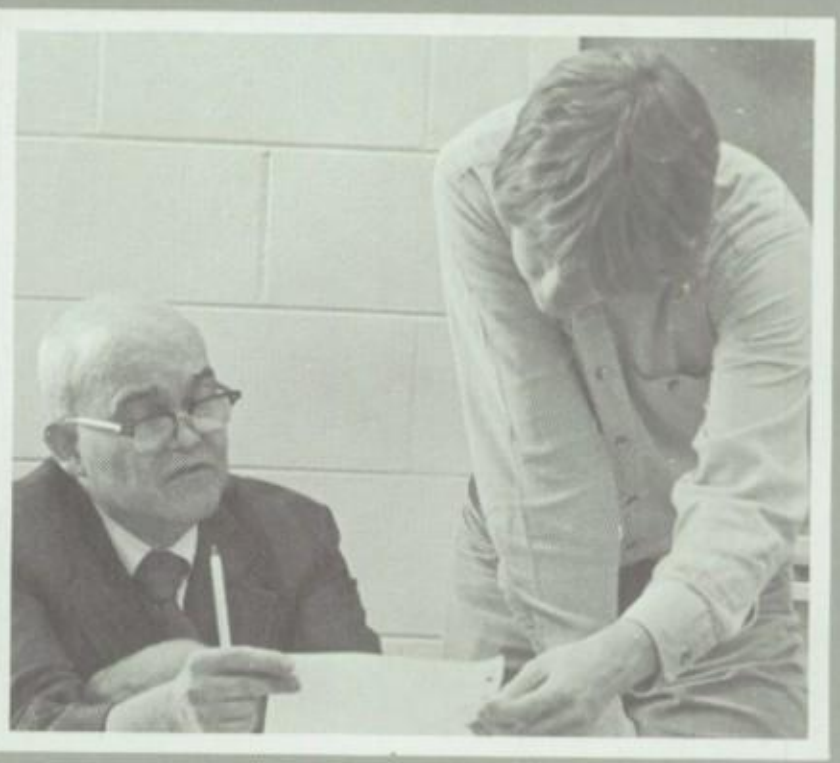
Journalism is a small class, but out of this class come big memories. The class is responsible for publishing the annual and the school newspaper, both of which involve a magnitude of creative work.

For the Scroll, copy has to be written, pictures are always being taken and there is constantly a deadline to meet. New things have been used for the first time this year, such as spot color and the open class teaching method.

Hard work is also put into the newspaper. There is always a story to write, copy to be proofread and typing to be done. The banner for the paper was changed and the format is different from last year in that there is not a set page for sports, news, etc.

To ease the financial load, the class also sponsored a bar-b-que supper, raising $250.

But after all the hard work is finished, we see that through this we have reflected the memories of the year in just a few pages and all the extra time spent is proven worthwhile.



Sponsor, Mr. Holbrook, helps David with some copy.

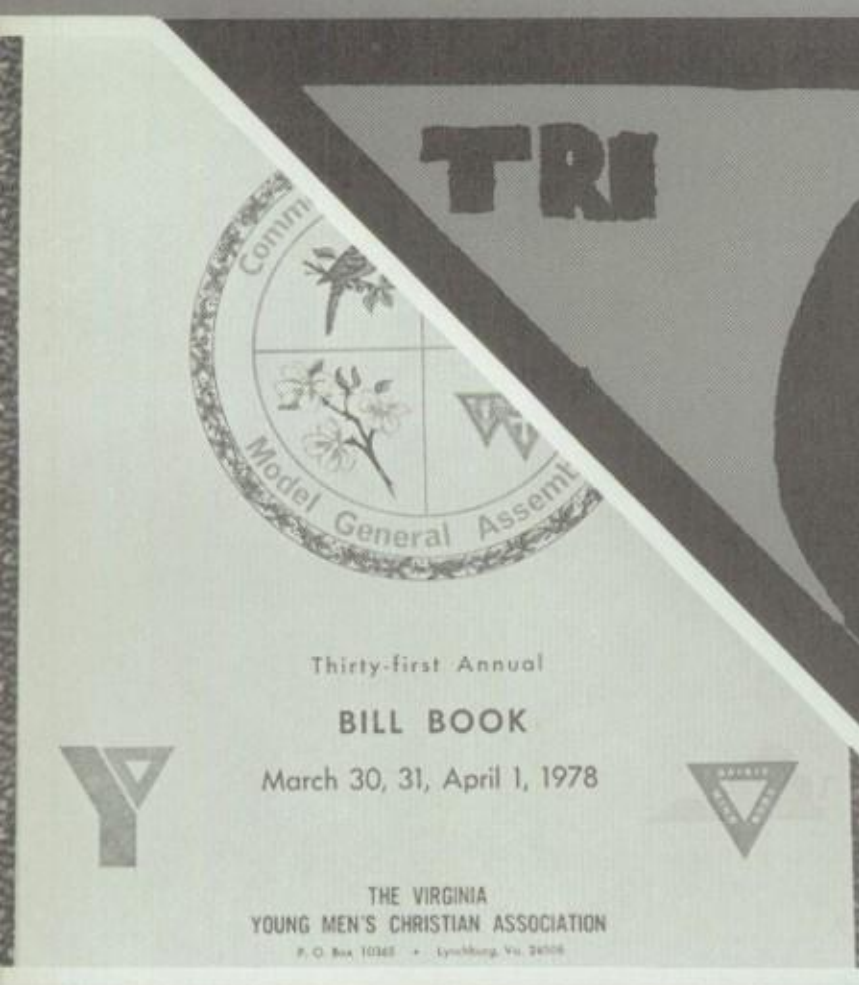
Newspaper co-editors — Tina Keyt and Pam Temples, Photography Editor — Jeanne Hurlbert, Annual Editor — Debbie Jordan.

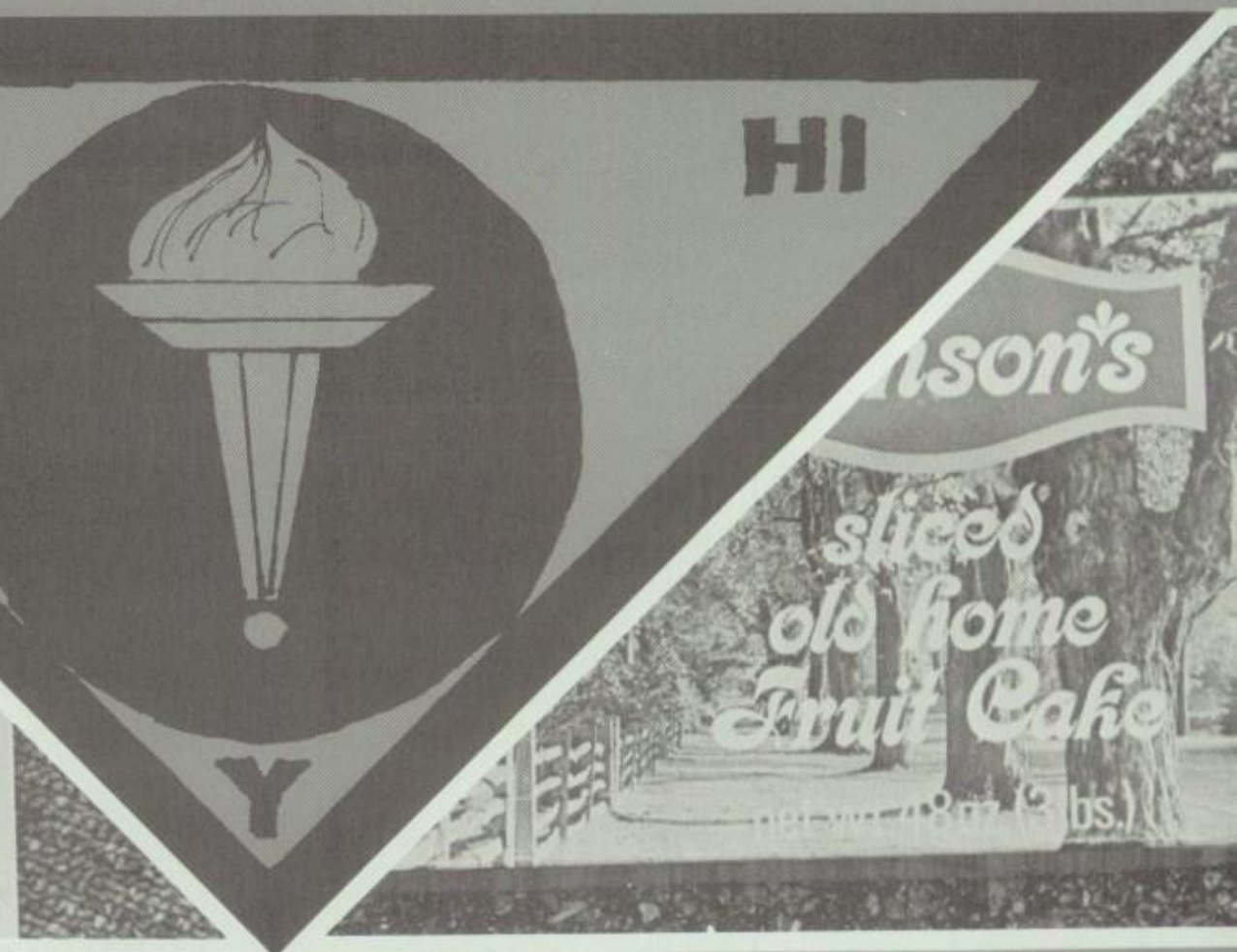
The Senior Tri-Hi-Y is a club brought about to bring the christian attitudes to all people.

They worked by selling Benson fruit cakes in which they made a tremendous profit. Thirteen members were able to go to the Model General Assembly to tell the people of our bill we wished to have passed. Our bill concerned stiffening parole standards.

Debbie Jordan the club president worked hard to form the club and keep it moving. She has worked extra hard to get the work done and get it done right.

Above: Claire Brinkley leads the Sr. Co-ed Tri-Hi-Y in devotions. le
The high point of the Tri-Hi-Y year was the weekend in Richmond a
MGA.





Left: Each member attending MGA received in the mail his or her own billbook with all legislation to be considered before the Assembly. Right: Bensons Fruitcakes served as the money making project.

The Senior Co-ed Tri-Hi-Y: Jeanne Hurlbert, Ralph Howell, Francess Gwaltney, Pam Temples, Cathy Blanchard. Back: Mark Garner, Eric Warner, Cliff Cummins, Claire Brinkley, Clark Evans, Debbie Jordan.

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y is a group set up to promote good christian attitudes and standards. Their sponsors, Mrs. Small and Mrs. Griffin gave them their guidance to keep their club in harmony.

They did various things in raising money; one was selling bill boards to make enough money for a profit. Their president, Nancy Grimstead did a dynamic job in helping them when they had questions.

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y is a club the members should be proud to be a part of this unique club. They should stay in tune and keep their ideas in harmony with each other to work more and achieve more to help out others. The Senior Tri-Hi-Y is very proud of this club because so far the club looks like it will be a very prosperous club when they are in the Senior Tri-Hi-Y.

bove: The Junior Co-ed Tri-Hi-Y Officers: President — Kim Woo, VP - Jeanne Brinkley, Sec. Nancy Grimstead.

reas. — Marsha Johnson, Chaplain —. Right: Sr. Co-ed Tri-Hi-Y fficers: President — Debbie Jordan, VP — Pam Temples, Chaplain - Claire Brinkley, Treasurer — Jeanne Hurlbert. Not Pictured: ecretary — Frances Gwaltney.

"FHA Is Really Cooking"

Mrs. Jones, the new home-ec teacher, took over the job as FHA sponsor this year. Meeting once a month, the members have been involved in various activities. At Christmas time the hard workers made ornaments and took them to the hospital so that the sick children could enjoy a vacation also. Their fund raising event for the year was selling candy in order to buy badly needed utensils.

President, Anne Griffin, Vice-President, Sue Ann Griffin, Secretary, Darnell Piland, Treasurer, Tracy Bryant, Sharyl Peters, Julie Vann, Debra Brashier. Second Row: Sponsor, Mrs. Jones, Allison Draper, Gail Small, Cathy Lassiter, Tammy Shotton, Kathleen Spring, Carole Clarke. Third Row: Debbie Bunche, Faith Stuart, Sharon Carter, Melanie Gersbach.

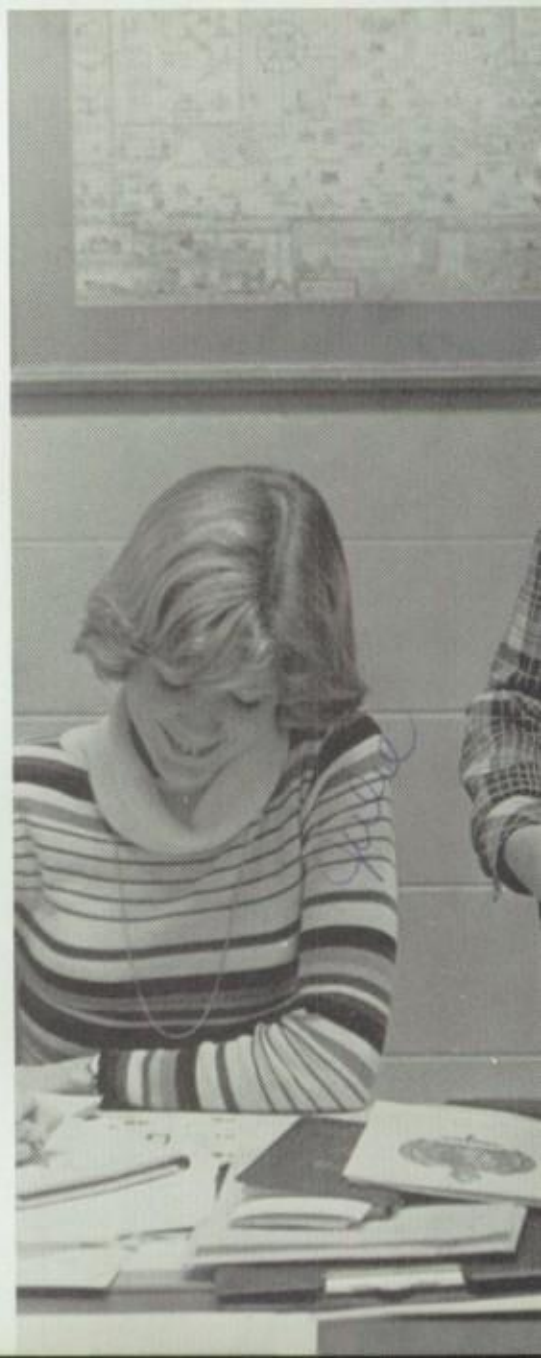
Cathy Lassiter bakes a cake in home ec.

"FTA Puts Its Members To The Test"

The FTA meetings under the leadership of Mrs. Lynch were held once a month and consisted of programs with various speakers on the different phases of education. They helped the SCO by making decorations for the Sweetheart Ball and once again offered a hundred dollar scholarship to anyone working in the field of education. Last year's recipient of this award was LuAnne Carr, who now attends Radford College.

Right: Mrs. Lynch helps Julie Oliver choose some teacher's colleges to apply to.

Joanne Ellis, Nancy Roanne, Debra Pendleton, Julie Oliver, Pam Hoggard, Dianne Sessoms, Storm Connors.



"FBLA Means Business"

FBLA members practice thier shorthand.

The FBLA has really been busy this past year and so have the many speakers who have talked to them about the areas of business being offered ranging from secretarial to real estate. Field trips were planned for several of the meetings and the week of February 13 was designed FBLA Week when each member was expected to do something nice for an appreciated teacher.

First Row: Terri Patti, Nancy Bell, Nancy Grimstead, Vice-President, Jamie Daughtrey — President, Sharyl Peters — Secretary, Ann Griffin — Treasurer, Dianne Sessoms. Second Row: Meredith Pritchard, Kathryn Thomas, Amy Goldman, Nancy Brinkley, Troy Smith, Pam Hoggard, Kim Bryant. Third Row: Cathy Blanchard, Greg Clements, Patricia Sparks, Cindy Brothers, Debbie Worrell, Deana Perry, Allison Griffin.

Monogram

Amy Goldman models a monogram letter and blue and gold NSA monogram jacket.

A Monogram is one way of awarding students for outstanding achievements in sports. Only if a player is on a varsity team and has participated in a sufficient number of games, may he or she receive the coveted N-SA letters. Sponsor, Mr. Terry Crigger, has been able to award many letters this year.

Key

Ralph Howell, Mark Garner, Forrest Dodson, Brian Cassada, Cliff Cummins, Eric Warner. Not Pictured: Ben Doughtie, Pilly Poarch, Paul Pendorf, Clay White, Gerald White. Below: Vice President — Ralph Howell, President — Forrest Dodson, Secretary — Cliff Cummins, not pictured, Treasurer — Ben Doughtie.

The Key Club, sponsored by the local Kiwanis, is a community service organization. Last year, the active members participated in "Toys for Tots" and this year they organized the Turkey Shoot held during Field Day. Boys with an A or B average may join the rewarding activity. Sponsor this year is Mr. Terry Crigger.

Karen Knight, Linda Emmons, Cliff Cummins, Cathy Lassiter. Below: Cliff Cummins practices his delivery of a public speaking entry.

Forensics

Mrs. Bryant, working with original speeches and prose, and Mrs. Sharp sponsoring poetry, kept the N-SA Forensics Club in order.

The N-SA Forensics Club participated in the Forensics meet at Kenston Forest this year and also presented a play, "You Can't Take it With You."

The club deals with promoting public speaking in areas of dramatic reading, prose and poetry, original writing and speeches and dramatic soliloquy.

SPORTS

The V. Softball Team

Debra Brashier
Nancy Brinkley
Jody Bryant
Kim Bryant
Sharon Bryant
Margaret Fletcher
Cathy Fry
Erica Griffin
Mary Kunkle
Terri Patti
Susan Manning
Mary Stroud
Coach
Mrs. Wilson

Softball

Top: Kim Bryant and Terri Patti head towards home despite their opponent's guarding of the base.

The Junior Varsity Softball Team — Kitty Duke, Becky Eason, Nanc Finley, Patti Winbrough, Melissa Howell, Missy Morring, Car courtesy of Howard Buchanan, Teresa Carroll, Storm Conner, Susan Patti, Pam Hoggard, Linda Lassiter, Jody Baker.

Baseball

Top: Coaches Adams, Griffin, and Zirckle give the game their attention and some strange looks. With the team anxiously looking on, Mike Richardson slides into home. Brad Eudy cautiously and protectively guards his base and casts a warning look to his oncoming opponent.

The Baseball Team

John Bangley
Steve Carroll
Brian Cassada
Jamie Daughtrey
Brad Eudy
Ricky Eure
Joey Holland
Jimmy L. King
Nick Nicademo
Jerry Perry
J. M. Perry
Richard Pulley
Mike Richardson
Coaches Adams, Zirkle & Griffin

TENNIS

The Girl's Tennis Team

Jeannie Brinkley
Julie Oliver
Melissa Howell
Fran Weaver
Janet Poulson
Linda Howell
Anne Cambell
Kim Johnson
Pixie Presson
Tina Keyt
GiGi Birdsong

Coach, Mrs. Owen

The Boy's Tennis Team

Art Kelsey
Jay Howell
Jay Gabbert
Doug Russell
Fleet Smith
Richard Keel
Hunter Odom
Cliff Cummins
Chuck Culpepper
Rick Savage
Mark Morring
Steve Howell

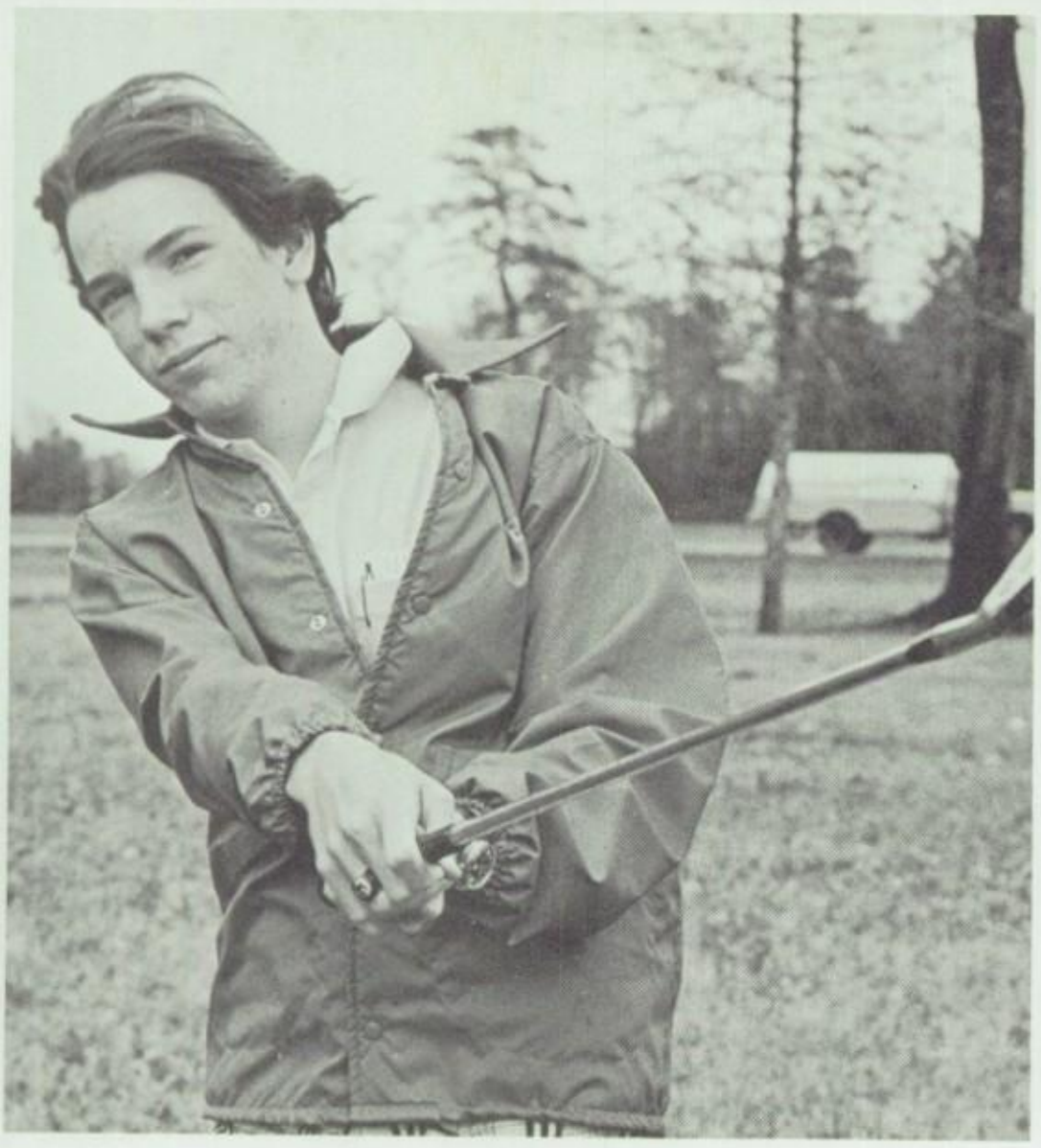
Coach — Mr. Mitchell

TRACK

Above: Mike Griffin, Greg Crimes, Scot Whitmore, Kevin Eley, Dave Walters, Ronnie Jordan, Scope Goldman. Back Row: Jim Taylor, John Bright, Larry Robertson, Andy Chapman, Andre Ballard. Left: Coach Crigger was coach of the first track team at NSA.

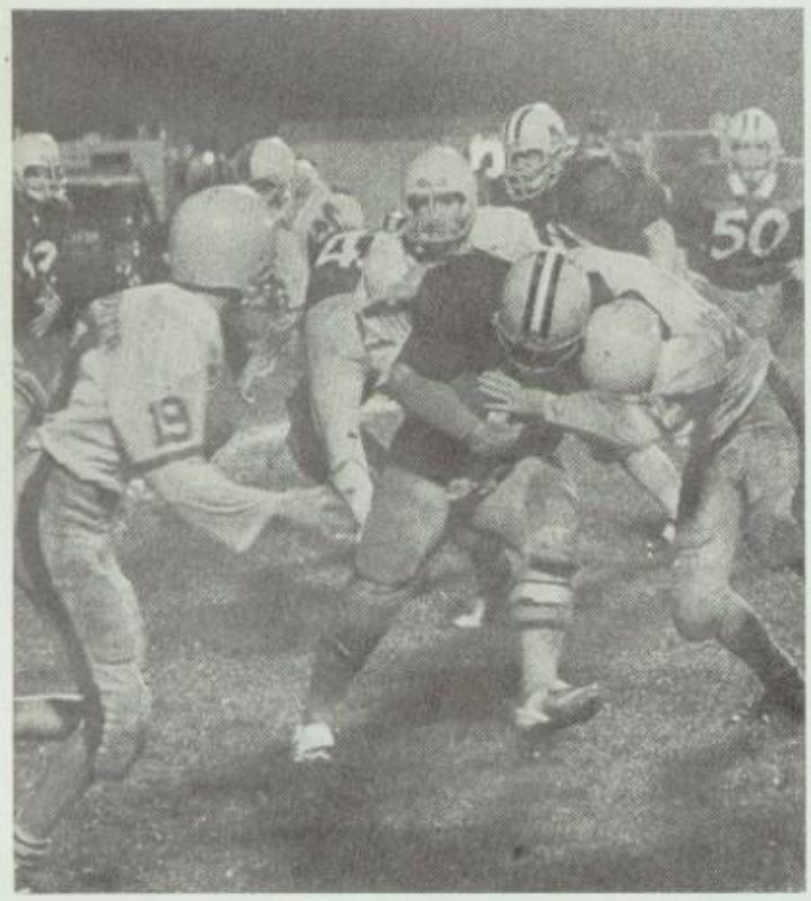
GOLF

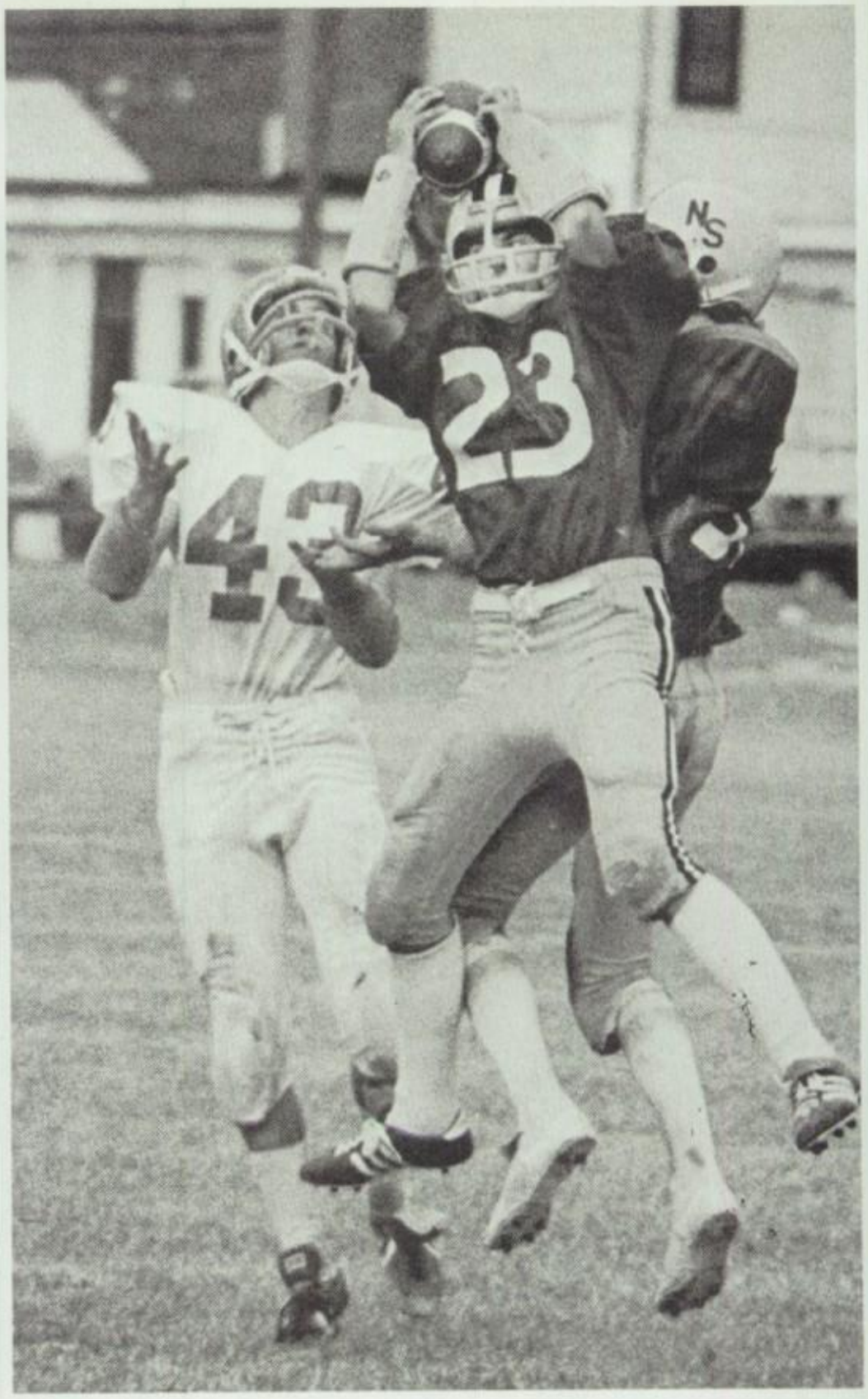
NUMBER ONE IN THE STATE



Clockwise: All Tourney Player, Eric Warner. Most Valuable Player, Bryant Harris, Carl Becton watches his drive.

Carl Becton, Forrest Dodson, Harry Sharpe, John Frankos, Bryant Harris, Eric Warner, Tim Spenser, Coach P. Johnson.

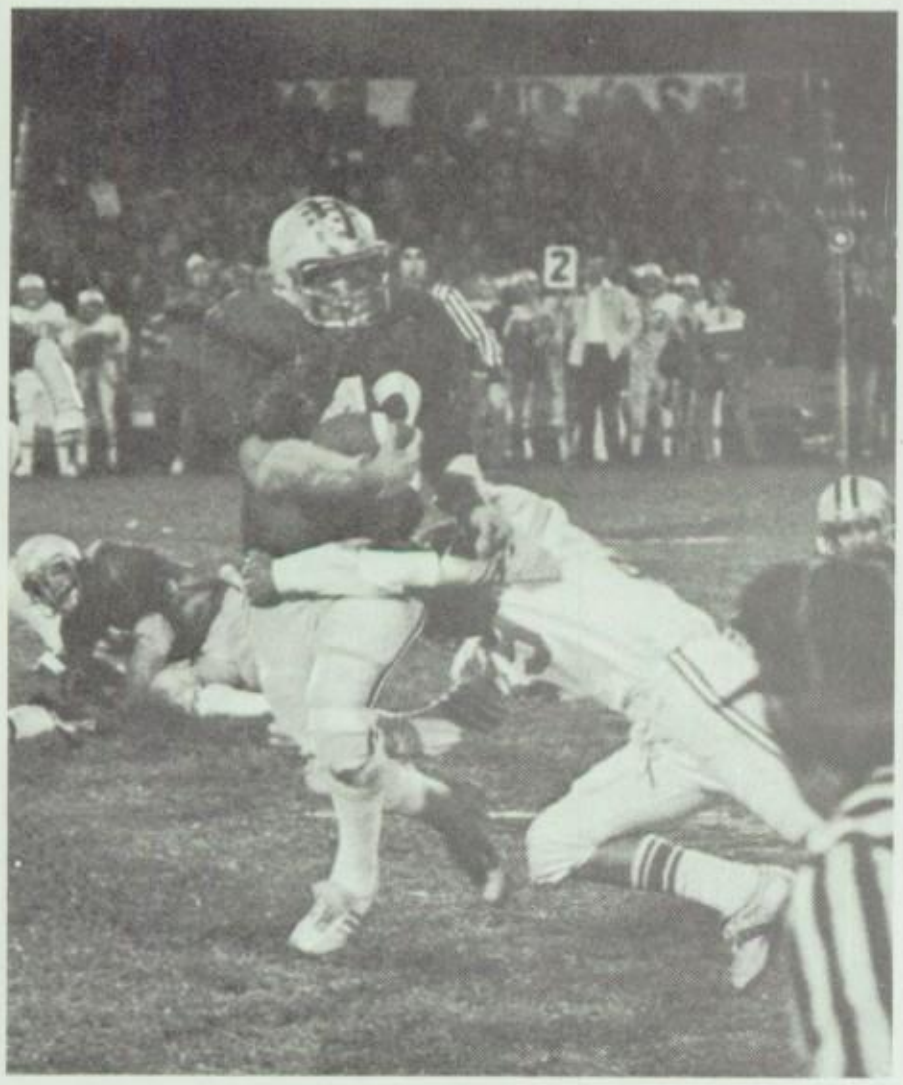


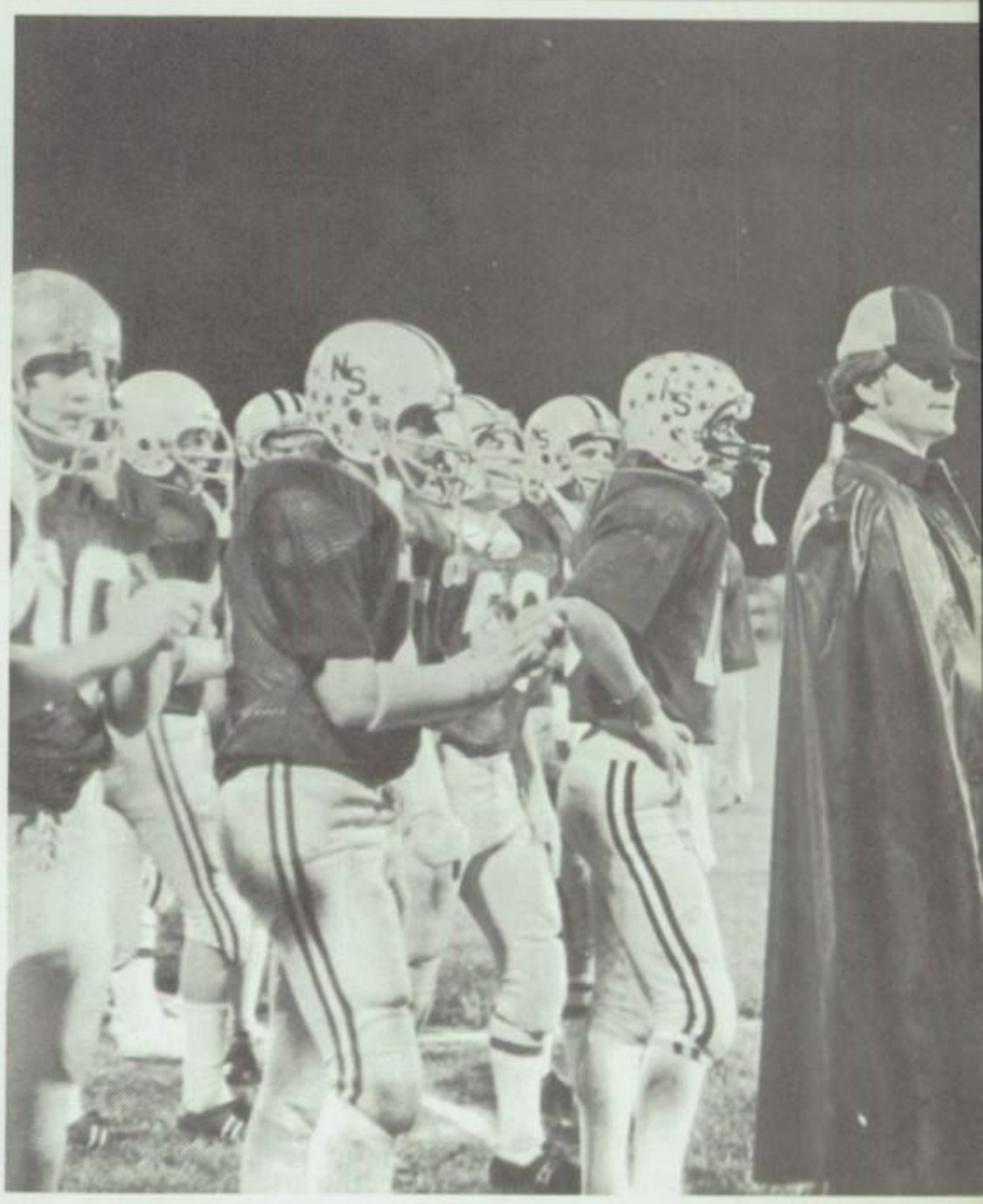


VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES 1977

Opponents		NSA
Prince Edward	10	13
Gill	21	13
Huguenot	14	6
Fredrick	7	12
Tidewater	8	43
Southampton	20	13
Trinity	18	27
York	20	22
Broadwater	8	42
IWA	0	33

SAINTS CO-CHAMPS OF EAST





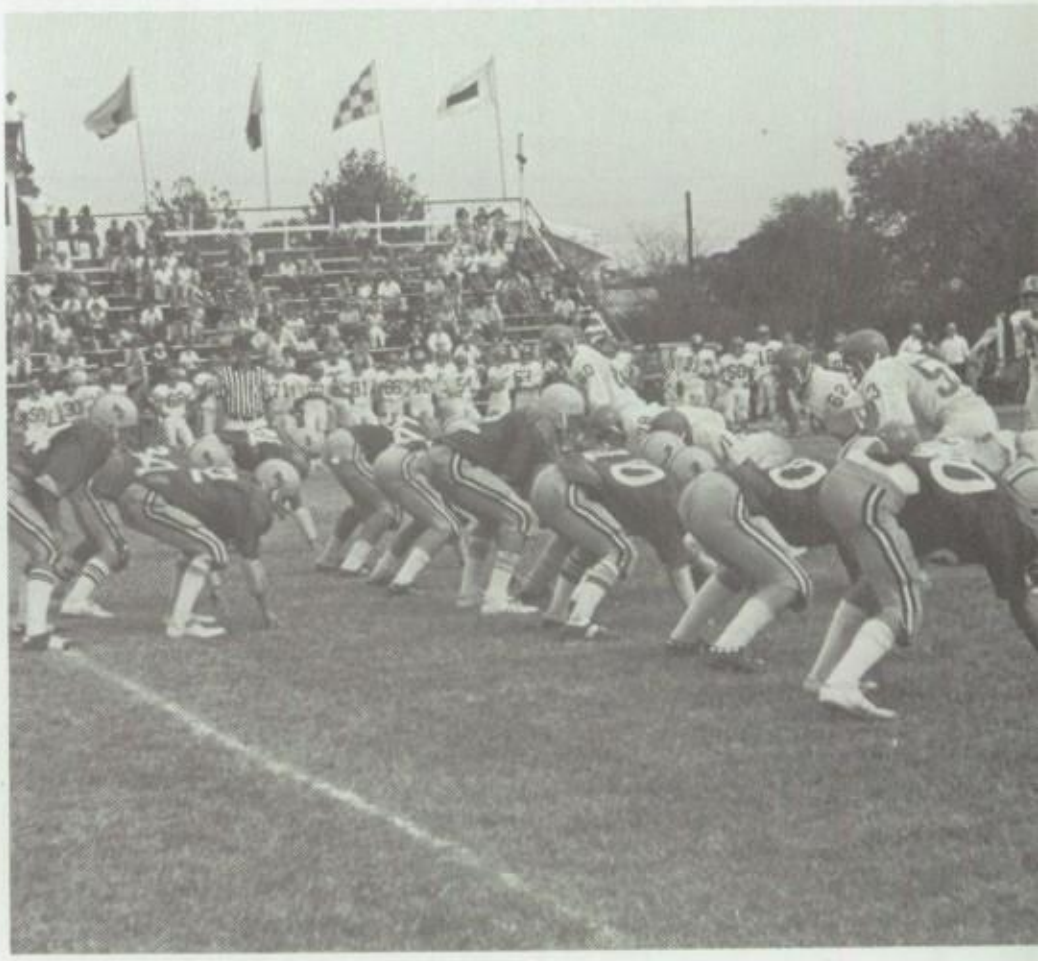
Sitting: Bobby Coggsdale, Forrest Seal, Clay White, Co-captains Forrest Dodson and Barry Cobb, Jamie Daughtrey, Ray Eley, Ben Doughtie. **Second Row:** Manager Bruce Bangley, Hunter Odom, Jesse Gwaltney, Brad Eudy, Jimmy Lane, Burton Robinson, Rick Savage, Richard Pulley, Andre Ballard, John Bangley. **Third Row:** Coach Pete Carr, Richard Wertz, Steve Laine, Fleet Smith, Scott Robinson, Scott Whitmore, Grant Rogers, Jerry Perry, Tommy Davies, Greg Moore, Burt Hines, Coach Crigger. **Fourth Row:** David Redden, Steve Sealy, Doug Russell, Mike Griffin, Chuck Honeycutt, Leslie Welch, Andy Wright, Jeff Dailey.

Equal Squads

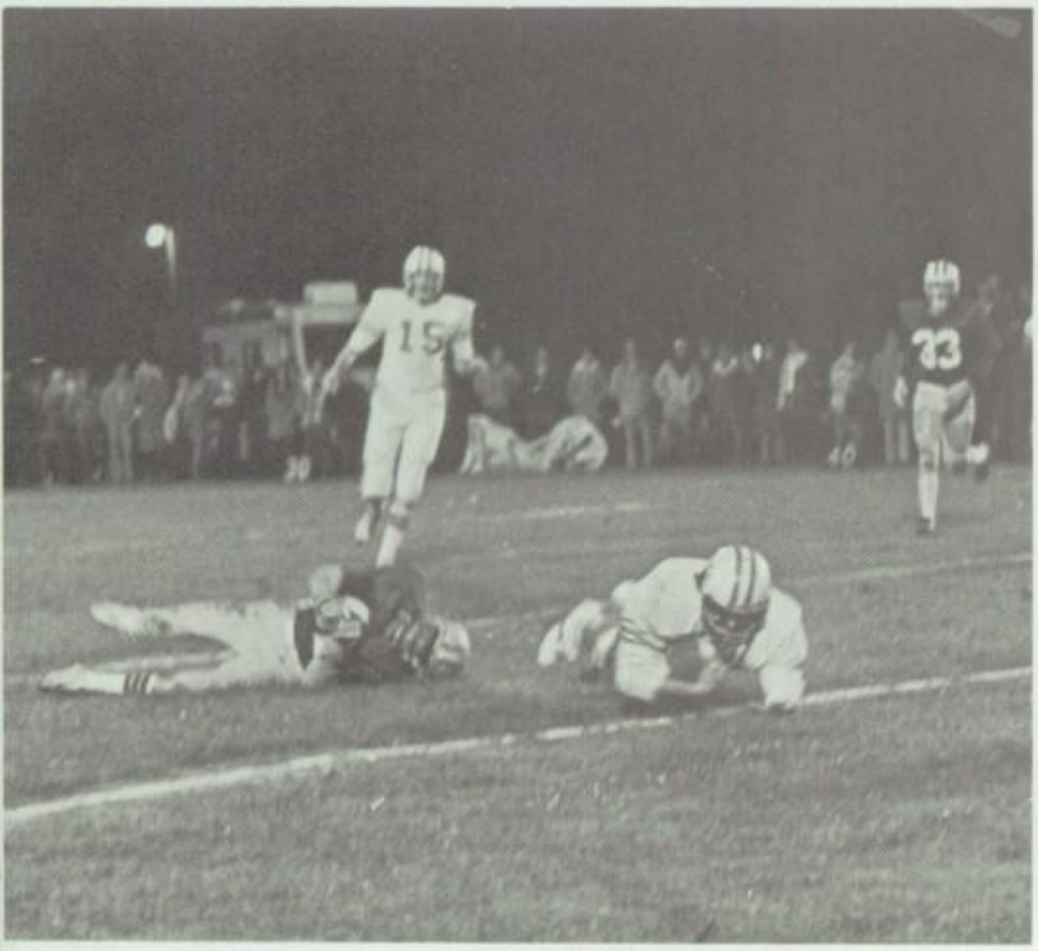
In the fierce, humid, August heat, thirty-five hot players dreamed of the surf at Nags Head, the pool or anything cool and refreshing. Their dream is broken by shouts of "move it" and "hit those dummies — harder," and they wonder if it is all worth it. It was worth it!

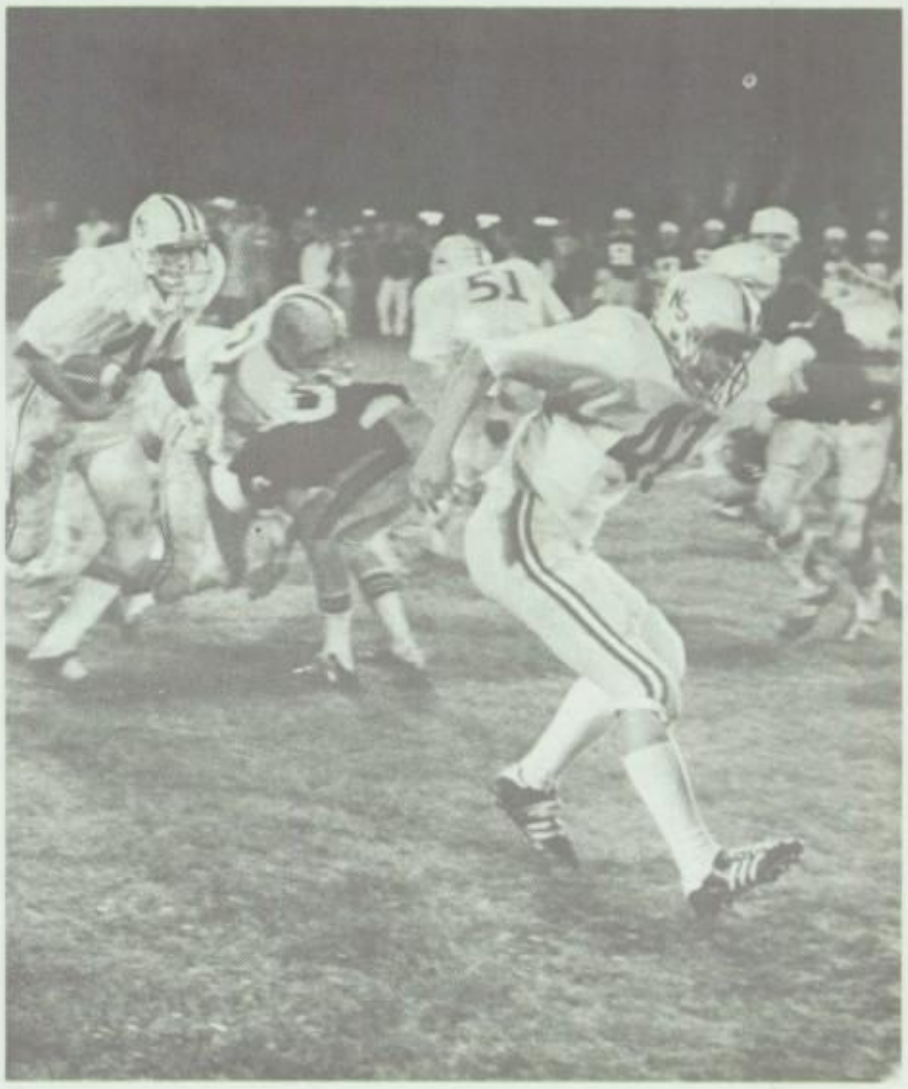
It was this kind of dedication that produced an Eastern division co-champ and team with equal offensive and defensive squads. In ten games, the Saints averaged 22.4 points a game, scoring over 40 twice, while their opponents averaged only 12.6. Only once did the Saints allow their competition to score over 20 and that was 21, by Gill.

A rained out Friday night contest with Southampton produced a Saturday nightmare. It was this loss to Southampton that produced the tie for first, but a shut-out over arch rival, Isle of Wight ended the season with a good note.



Produce Champs





Kneeling: Co-captains Amy Simpson and Cathy Fry; Standing: Dean Potter, Scorekeeper: Mrs. Wilson, coach: Teresa Compton, Elizabeth Brothers, Linda Emmons, Sylvia Seal, Ellen Dailey, Nancy Finley, Lori Bryant, Ann Rogers, June Britt, Mary Stroud, Manager: Cliff Cummins, Statistician.

Lori Bryant Fights IWA for a rebound.

Cathy Fry passes to Lori Bryant on a fast-break.

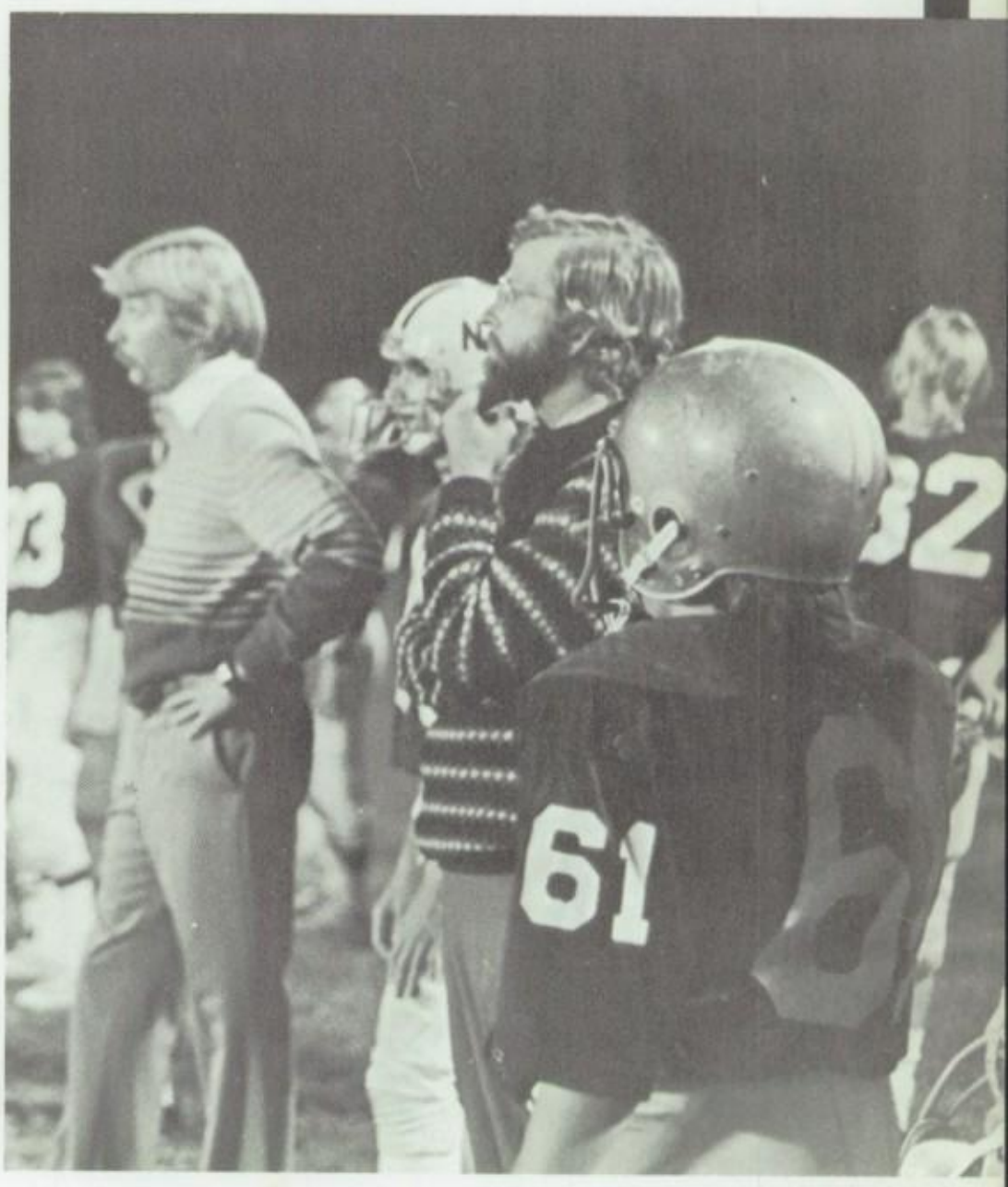
J.V. Girls Basketball Team Rebuilds

Even though the J. V. girl's basketball team did not have a winning season, their efforts were well worth while. The team, who lost seven players from the previous year, consisted of two tenth graders, five ninth graders, and four eighth graders. Mrs. Wilson, the coach, believed that this inexperienced team progressed and learned by every game and by the end of the season were 100% better.

First row: Steve Sealy, Fleet Smith, Grant Rogers, Mark Burton, Scott Whitmore, Leslie Welch, David Redden, Mike Griffin. Second row: Coach Pete Carr, Jay Gabbert, Larry Robertson, Will Griffin, Kevin Milteer, Jim Taylor, Scott Pendorf, Jeff Daily, Coach Phil Johnson. Third row: Clay Kabler, Scoop Goldman, Allen Ballard, Ronnie Jordan, Daryl Russell, Danny Holly, Russell Cooper, Troy Crocker. Fourth row: Billy Wallace, Troy Thomas, Troy Perry, Chuck Honeycutt, Terry Crigger, Max Morehead, Kent Eudy, Carl Opauski.

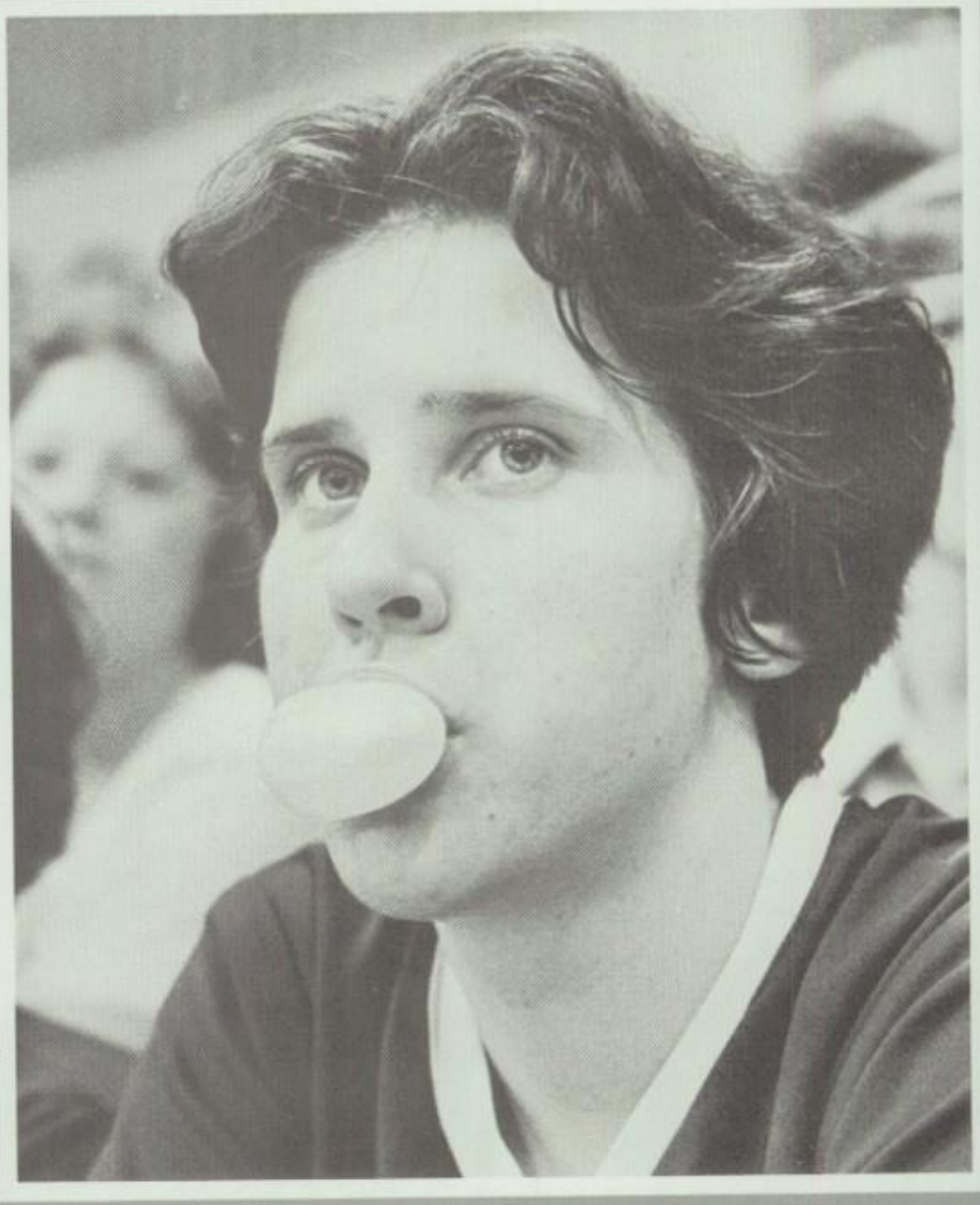
The J.V. boys football team provided the school this past year with exciting games. For the first year, this team beat Isle of Wight and almost made it to the championship. They won four games, only lost one and tied two. The team and coach were proud of their record and look forward to next year.

J.V. Football Has Impressive Season



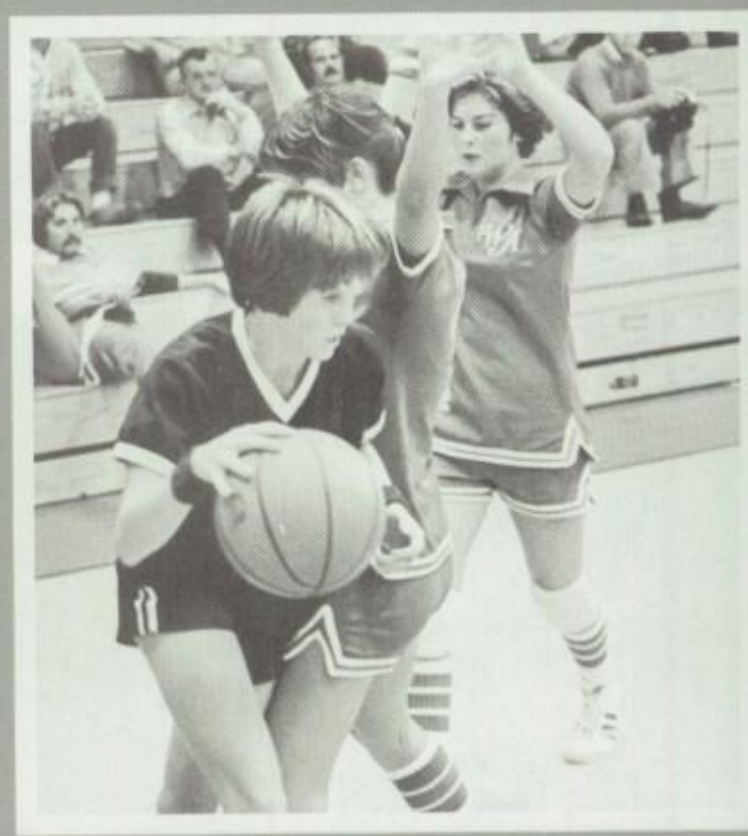
GIRLS' SEASON

Opponent		NSA
Norfolk Christian	43	34
Hampton Roads	41	31
Brunswick	28	34
Prince Edward	64	45
Kenston Forest	46	45
Mecklenburg	19	31
Southampton	41	52
Broadwater	17	64
York	53	45
Isle of Wight	50	57
Southampton	44	45
Broadwater	32	51
York	30	37
Isle of Wight	33	45
Brunswick	35	42
Prince Edward	47	37
Average		49.5



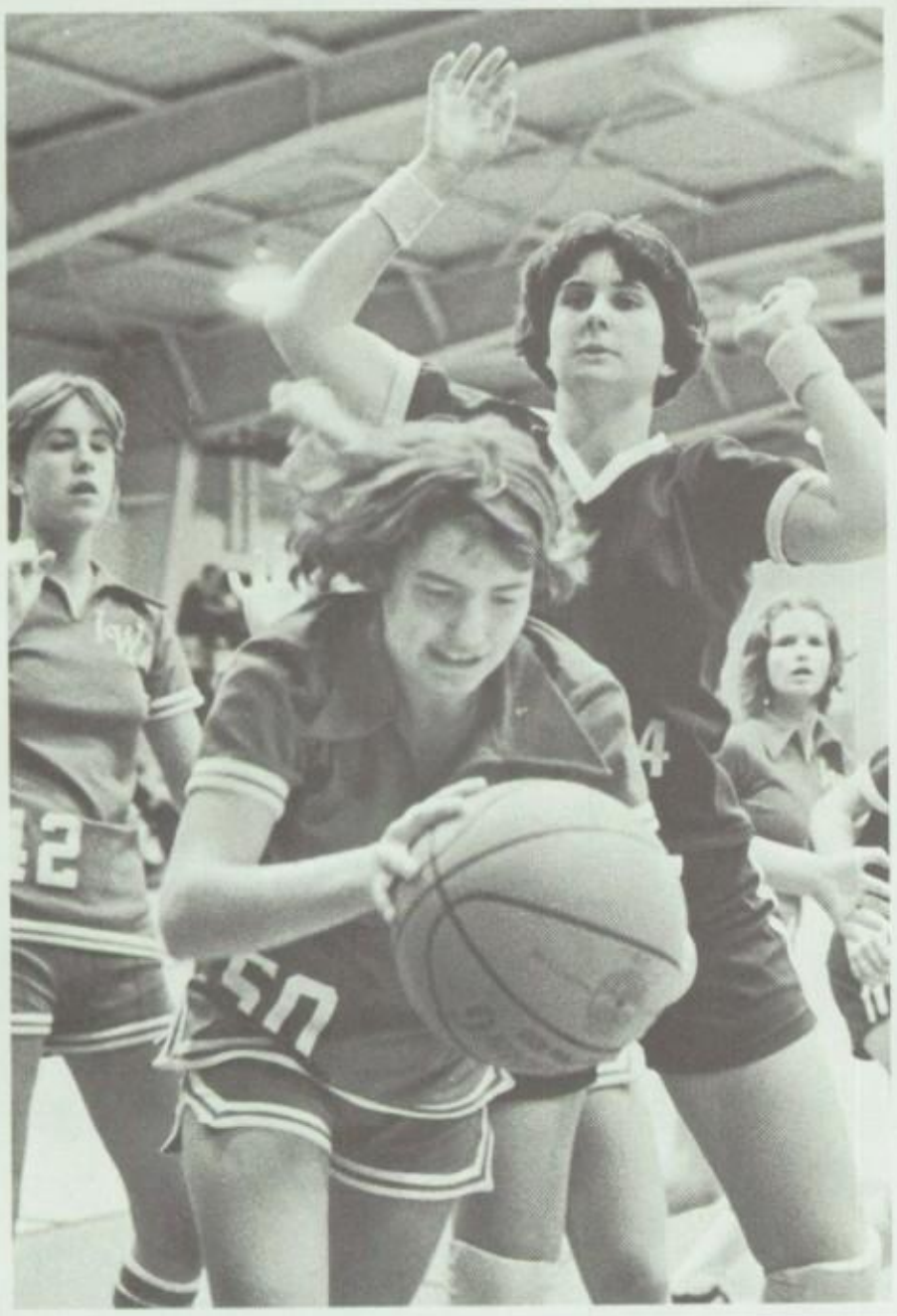
Dianne Bradshaw makes the most of a moment on the bench by studying her opponent.

The champs: Scorekeeper, Dean Potter; Coach Riddick, Nancy Brinkley, Amy Goldman, Teresa Carroll, Debbie Jordan, Cindy Brothers, Missy Morring, Patti Wimbrough, Talli Debnam, Carol Thomson, Statistician, Cliff Cummins; Manager, Libby Birdsong; Co-Captains, Dianne Bradshaw and Margaret Fletcher.



Carol Thomson drives around a defender and expertly avoids the base line.

Crescendos To . . .



Amy Goldman cautiously guards an Isle of Wight player.

Team spirit kept the team united and winners.

For the first time in the history of the school, the girls' varsity basketball team received the honor of being the champs of the VAAC Eastern division.

Averaging 50 points a game, they went to the first game of the state championship and defeated Brunswick. However, in the semifinals, they lost to Prince Edward who went on to win the title.

Under the supervision of second year coach, Betty Jean Riddick, the team worked hard, practicing most of August after school and even on Saturdays. They maintained their composition during many of their closest games to pull ahead with stunning victories. Going from fourth place last year to first this year, they surprised many and defeated many good teams.

#1 IN EAST

Margaret Fletcher becomes airborne to score two against Isle of Wight.

Gym Provides Center Of Ac

SCORES

		NSA
Norfolk Academy	69	61
Amelia	40	48
Norfolk Christian	76	75
Portsmouth Catholic	64	53
Brewbaker	54	68
Mecklenburg	42	55
Walsingham	61	59
Hampton Roads	41	47
Norfolk Academy	74	48
Kenston Forest	43	62
Southampton	45	73
Norfolk Christian	64	58
Broadwater	52	67
York	57	63
Isle of Wight	69	57
Norfolk Collegiate	73	53
Prince Edward Academy	49	58
Southampton	55	58
York	47	56
Isle of Wight	60	46
Norfolk Christian	68	63
Huguenot	74	64

Left: Clay White gives the ball a flip of the wrist for two points. **Below:** Coach Owen whistles a play to his players on the floor while JV Coach Carr watches on.

Once again, Nansemond Suffolk Academy Saints have proven superior with another winning season. After losing valuable players from last year, many people had doubts as to whether the season would be successful or not. Coach Bill Owen chased away most doubts by showing unshakable faith in his players. "Team play" was the motto for this season and the guys certainly took it to heart and worked in harmony on the court. The team displayed great spunk, determination, desire to win, and they showed a lot of class on the court. With a solid second place in the conference, the Saints headed for Randolph Macon to strive for the rank they held last year in the tournaments.

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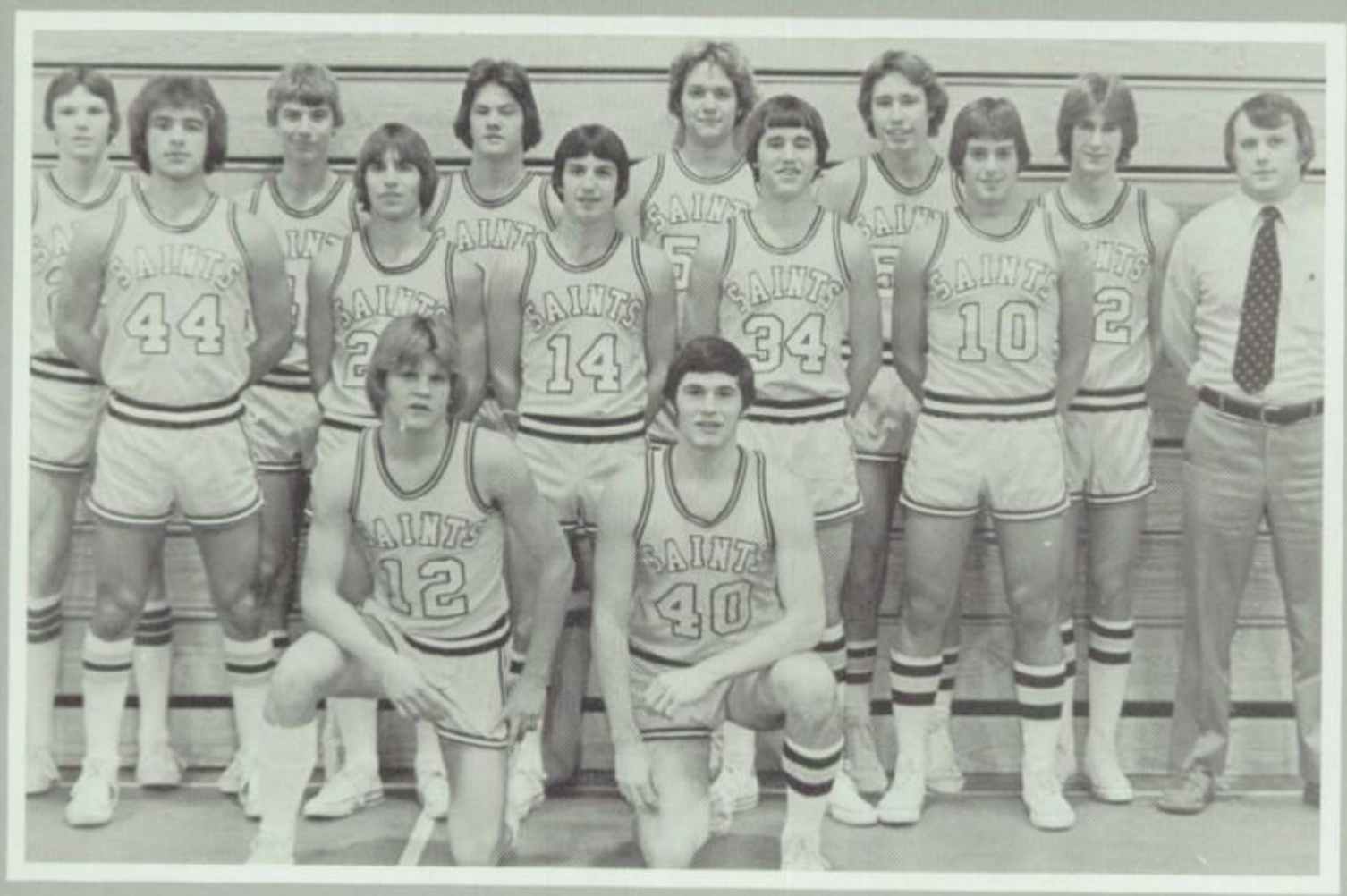
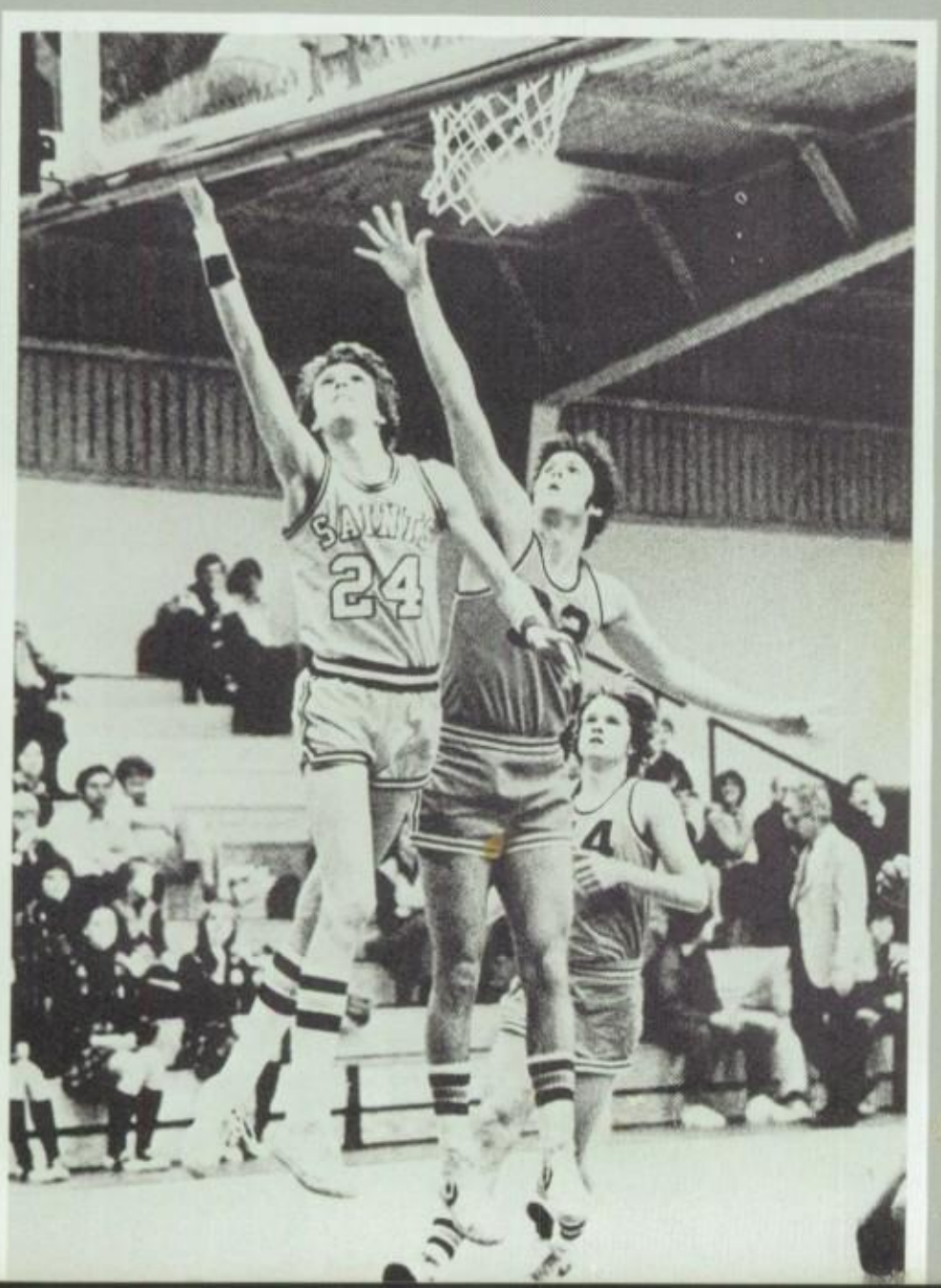
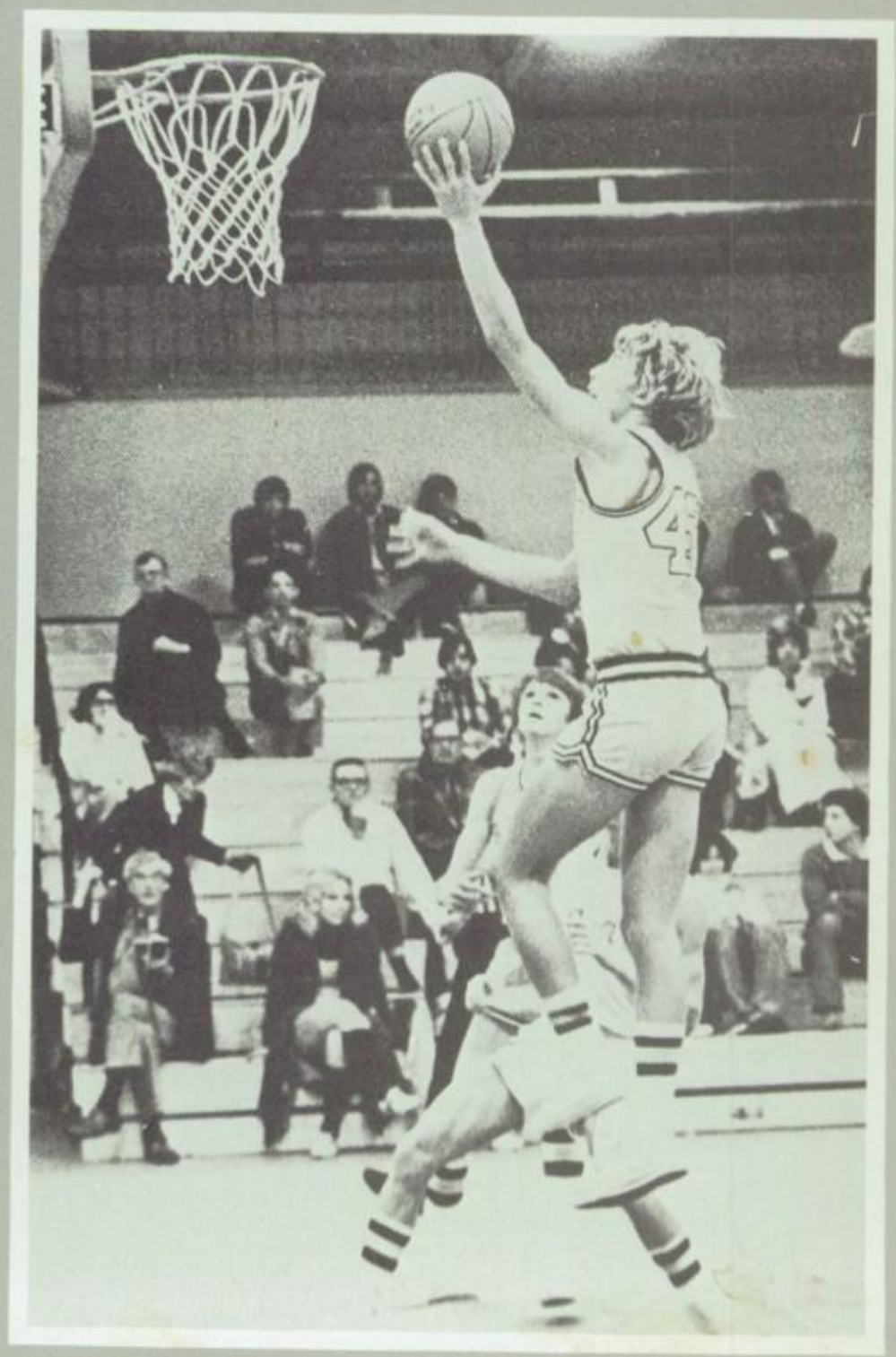


Clockwise: Kneeling — Co-captains Clay White and Brian Cassada. First Row: John Bangley, Steve Lane, Ricky Eure, Hunter Odem, Richard Wentz, Coach Owen. Back Row: Joey Holland, Steve Carroll, Jamie Daughtrey, Mark Garner, Robert Nelms, Andy Chapman. Richard Wentz, his enthusiasm momentarily exhausted, watches the outcome of the IWA game. Steve Carroll beats his man on a fast break for an easy layup. Joey Holland lays the ball up on a drive.





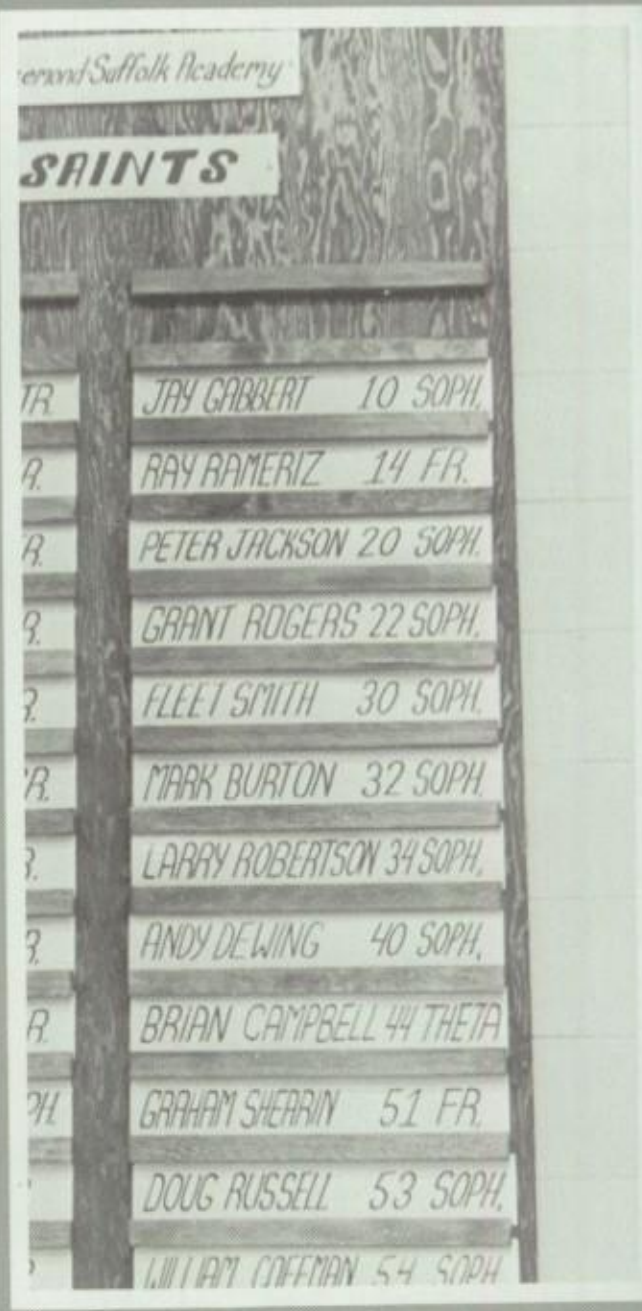
1977-78 J.V. Team Scores

High With New Faces

Above: Some JV players show off their legs.

The 1977-78 J.V. Basketball squad consisted of two experienced players and ten new ones. This lack of experience didn't stop them from reaching high goals. starting the season, they weren't too impressive but as the year progressed their talents exceeded expectations. The J.V. Saints played as a team and learned new skills in each bout. They excited Saints' fans with several overtime games. Coach Pete Carr accomplished very much and helped improve the team.

Coach Carr says a few words at a pep fally.



The JV players names are impressively displayed in the gym.

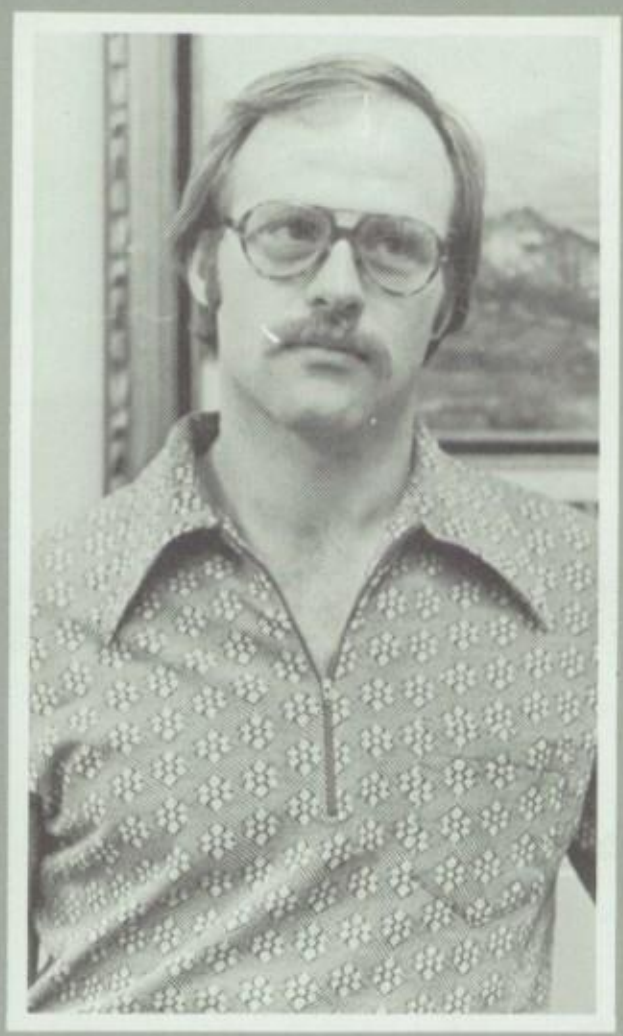
Ray Rameriz, Mark Burton, Grant Rodgers, Peter Jackson, Jay Gabbert, Brian Cambell, Doug Russell, Andy Dewing, Fleet Smith, William Coffman, Larry Robertson, Graham Sherrin, Coach Carr.

Team Does Their Stuff

To raise spirit at a pep rally, the JV team does some spirit inspiring warmups.

8th and 9th Grade

With the leadership of Mr. White, 8th and 9th grade boys interested in basketball were given the opportunity to experience team competition. These boys have worked hard, all with hopes of making the J.V. team next year.



The 8th and 9th grade was made possible by Coach White.

Troy Thomas, Carl Wimbrough, Troy Croker, Henry Dewing, Max Morehead, Danny Holland, Carl Oposki, Russell Cooper, Steve Howell, Richie Jackson, Terri Crigger.

J.V. SCORES

	NSA	
Norfolk Academy	30	67
Amelia	44	25
Mecklenburg	50	47
Walsingham	44	37
Kenston Forrest	37	38
Southampton	37	35
Norfolk Christian	40	80
Broadwater	53	30
York Academy	55	47
IWA	57	58
Norfolk Collegiate	58	59
Prince Edward	49	44
Southampton	42	49
York Academy	57	26
IWA	46	47
Norfolk Christian	48	77
Huguenot	48	54
Broadwater	55	48
Tidewater	64	58
Brunswick	62	59

Cheer A Little, Cheer for NSA

Senior Kathy Bowman and Sophomore Mary Simpson sit back and take it easy.

Cheerleading is more than wearing a uniform and jumping up when your team scores. Cheering involves lots of co-operation, understanding, love and a lot of hard work. Probably the only time you see cheerleaders is at a football or basketball game, but a lot more goes on behind the scenes.

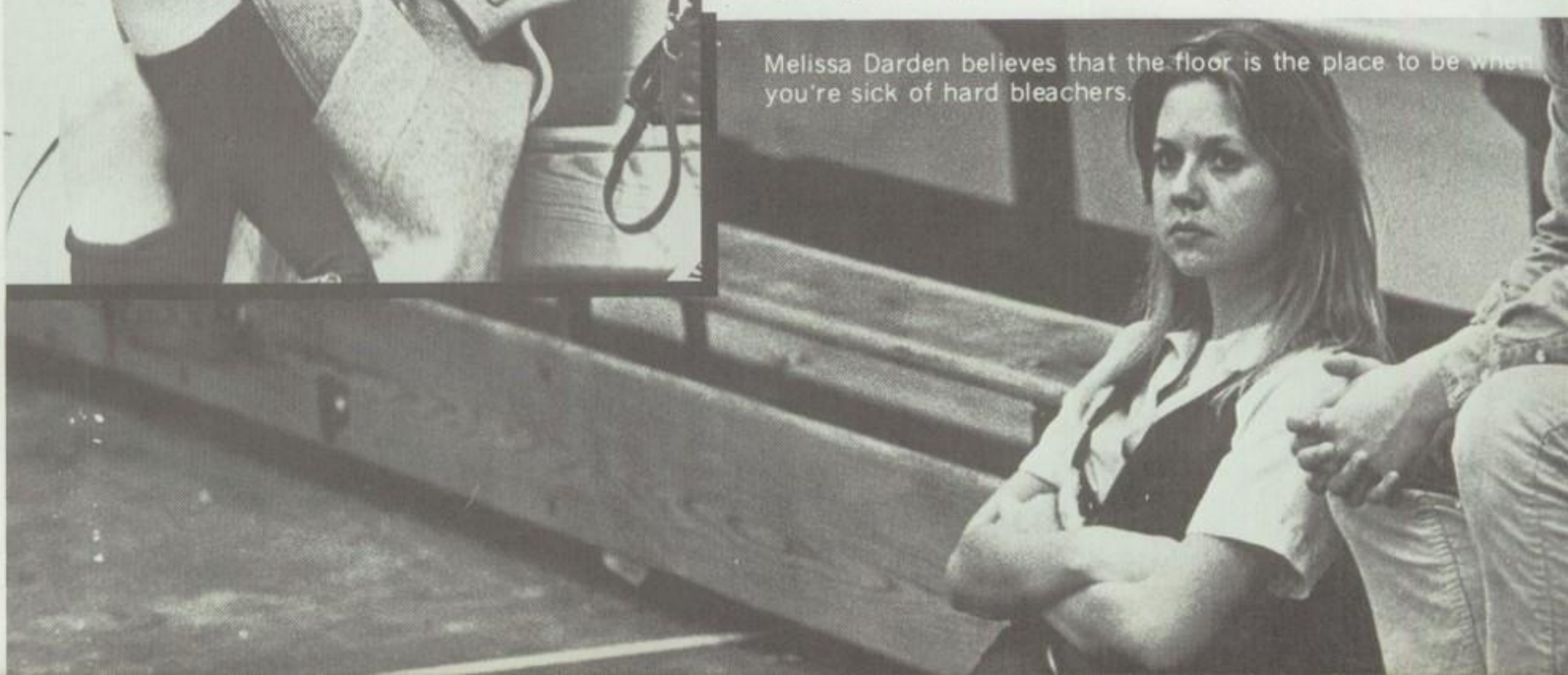
Cheering starts with try-outs in the spring, cheering camp and practices in the summer and then the big reward: the first football game of the season!

Being under the lights, watching the guys for the first time and being in front of a great crowd makes all the hard work worthwhile. In the rain, wind or shine if there is a game to be played, there are cheerleaders to sing the praises of our teams.

"Riding the bus for hours and coming home victorious we have a feeling of real success." We know that maybe we helped in just a simple way to gain that victory.

After the year is over a cheerleader is able to look back on all the beautiful memories and realize so much has happened so fast. It's easy to remember the little things that happened through each time. As a cheerleader, you grow so close that you feel as though every one of them is your very own sister.

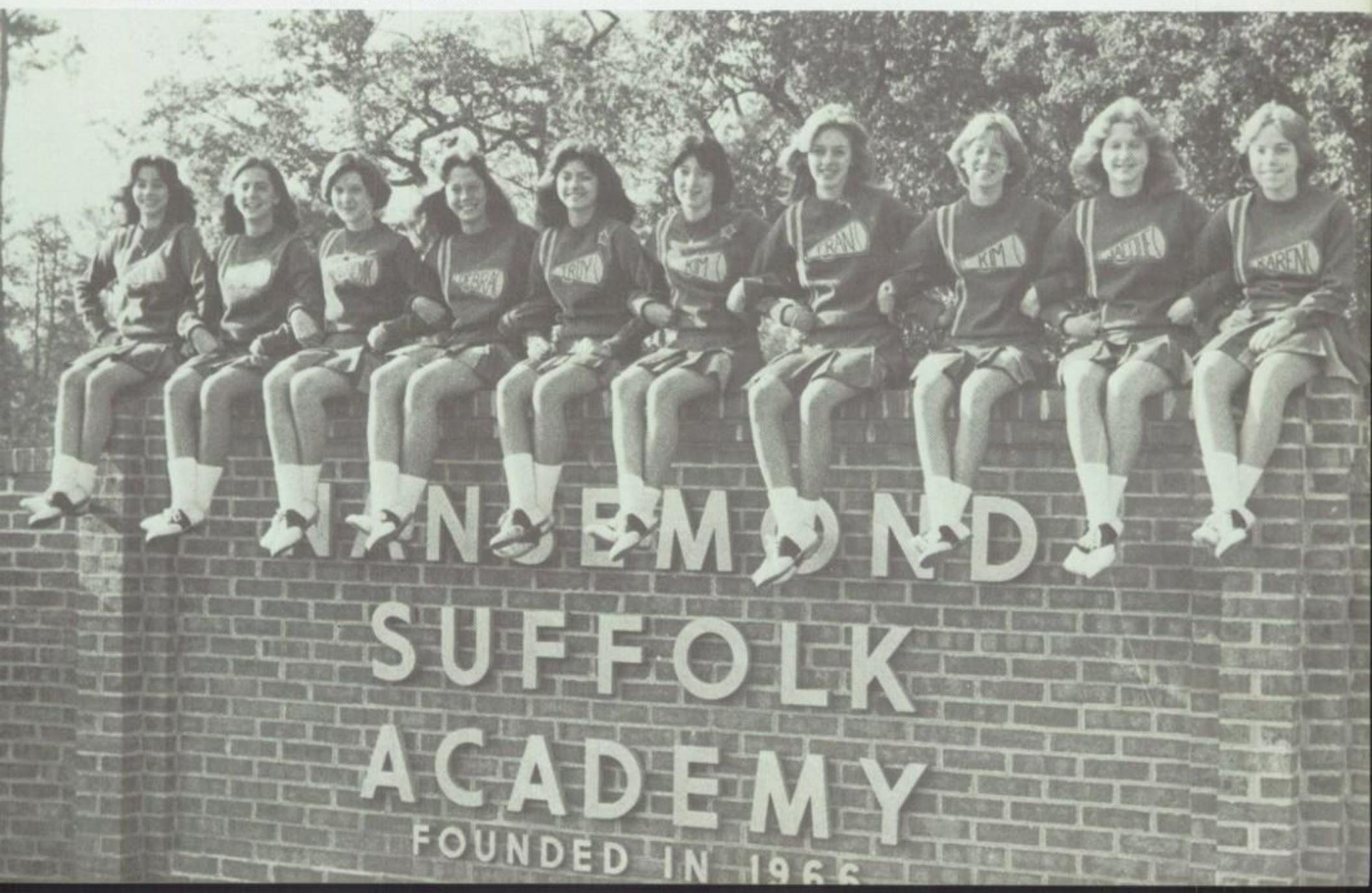
GiGi Birdsong prefers to keep her coat on as she visits an unheated gym.



Melissa Darden believes that the floor is the place to be when you're sick of hard bleachers.

VARSITY: Laura Matsushige, Melissa Darden, Julie Oliver, Paula Baker, Mary Simpson, Jennifer Birdsong, Lisa Witt, Wende Burkett, Katch Bowman and Melanie Allent.

Junior Varsity: Nancy Grimstead, GiGi Birdsong, Laurilyn McDonald, Debra Pentleton, Troy Smith, Kim Johnson, Gran Weaver, Kim Oliver, Jacque Wells, and Karen Carter.

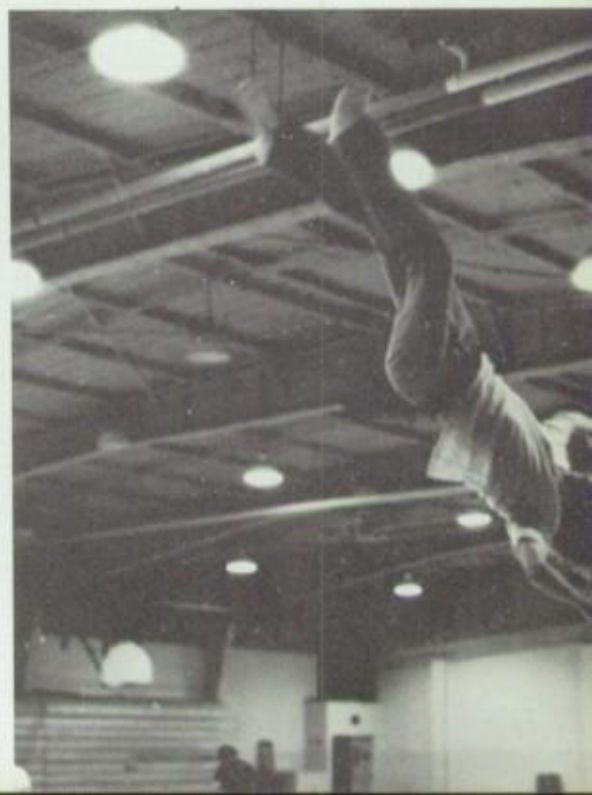


Lower School Basketball

6th and 7th Boy's Basketball Team: R. Pitsenbarger, D. Doron, R. March, C. Noisl, B. Morehead, T. Hayes, R. Pruitt, C. Matsushige. 2nd Row: J. Norman, M. Smith, P. Donahue, J. Vann, J. Mathews, C. Donahue, K. Crocker. 3rd Row: R. Winbrough, D. Perry, T. Keyt, K. Seal, R. Lydens, D. Blythe, J. StGeorge, B. Bangley.

6th and 7th Grade Girl's Basketball Team: C. Sherin, T. Morgan, co-captains. 2nd Row: L. Bryant, C. Fry, C. Kelsey, S. Levinson, P. Hobbs, J.D. Birdsong. 3rd Row: K. Coggsdale, P. Heffington, M. Draper, D. Blythe, A. Harrell, C. Coffman, K. Chapman.

Gymnastics... A Growing Thing at Nansemond-Suffolk



All City Football, Richard Wentz, VAAC All Tournament, Dianne Bradshaw, All City Football, Richard Pulley.

All Conference Football, Richard Pulley, All Conference Girl's Basketball, Carroll Thomson. Not pictured, Richard Wentz and Barry Cobb, All Conference Football.

SPORTS HONORS

Towards the end of the various sports' seasons, coaches, conference leaders, and other sports' critics take on the task of naming those that have shown exceptional talents.

Often, numbers on paper tell the whole story, but sometimes, an athlete's attitude, spirit, sportsmanship, and other intangible qualities prove that athlete special and most valuable to that team's success.

It is to these people at NSA, who give us lasting and exciting memories, that the sports honors are given.

NSA's Athletes In .... The Spotlight

Most Valuable Players of Fall Sports: Richard Wentz — Football, Offense, Amy Goldman — Girl's Varsity Basketball, Doug Russell — Golden Helmet Recipient, Nancy Finley — JV Girl's basketball, Richard Pulley — Football Defense.

Steve Carolle was selected Most Valuable Player of the Varsity Basketball team.

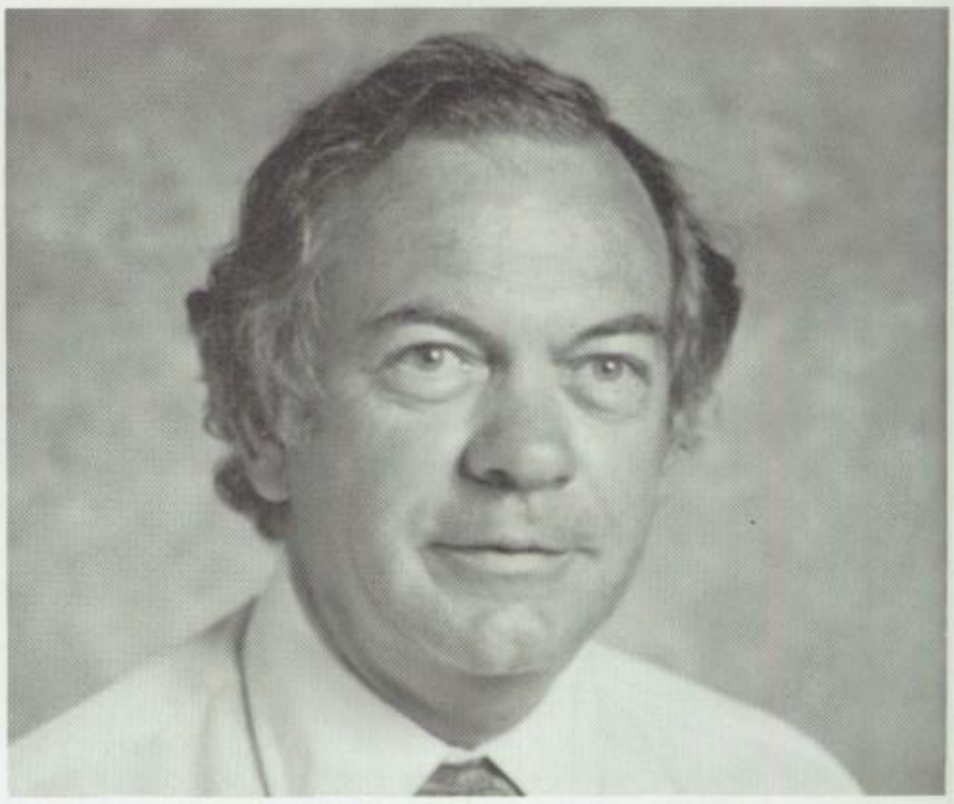
Most Valuable Players of Spring Sports: Track — Andy Chapman, Golf — Bryant Harris, Baseball — Brad Eudy, Boy's Tennis — Jay Howell, JV Softball — Missy Morring, Softball — Jody Bryant, Girl's Tennis — Julie Oliver.

UPPER SCHOOL

The People That Keep Nansemond Suffolk Going Strong

Headmaster Bill Owen

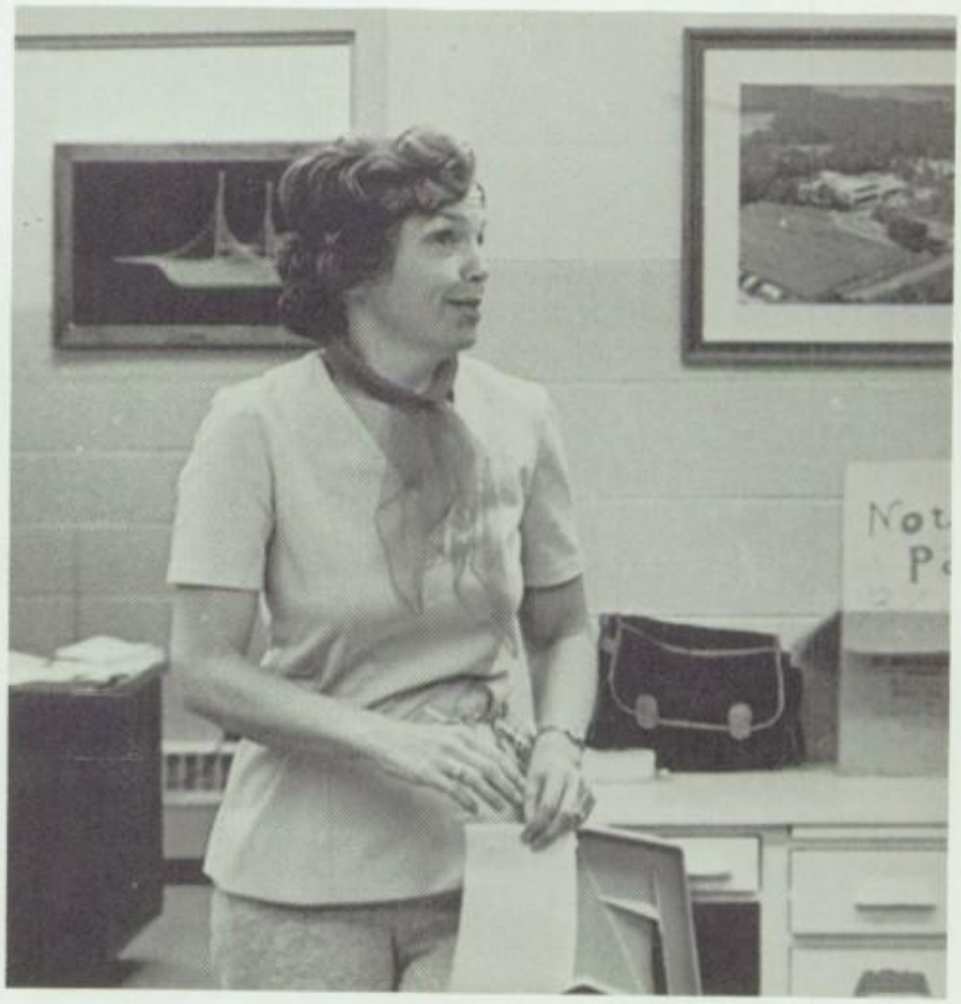
Secretary S. L. Jones



Assistant Headmaster Dave Mitchell

Office Helpers: Fleet Smith, John Bangley, Charles Kirsnmier, Cindi Kent, Pam Temples, Deana Perry, Kim Oliver.

Administrator Arthur E. Jones

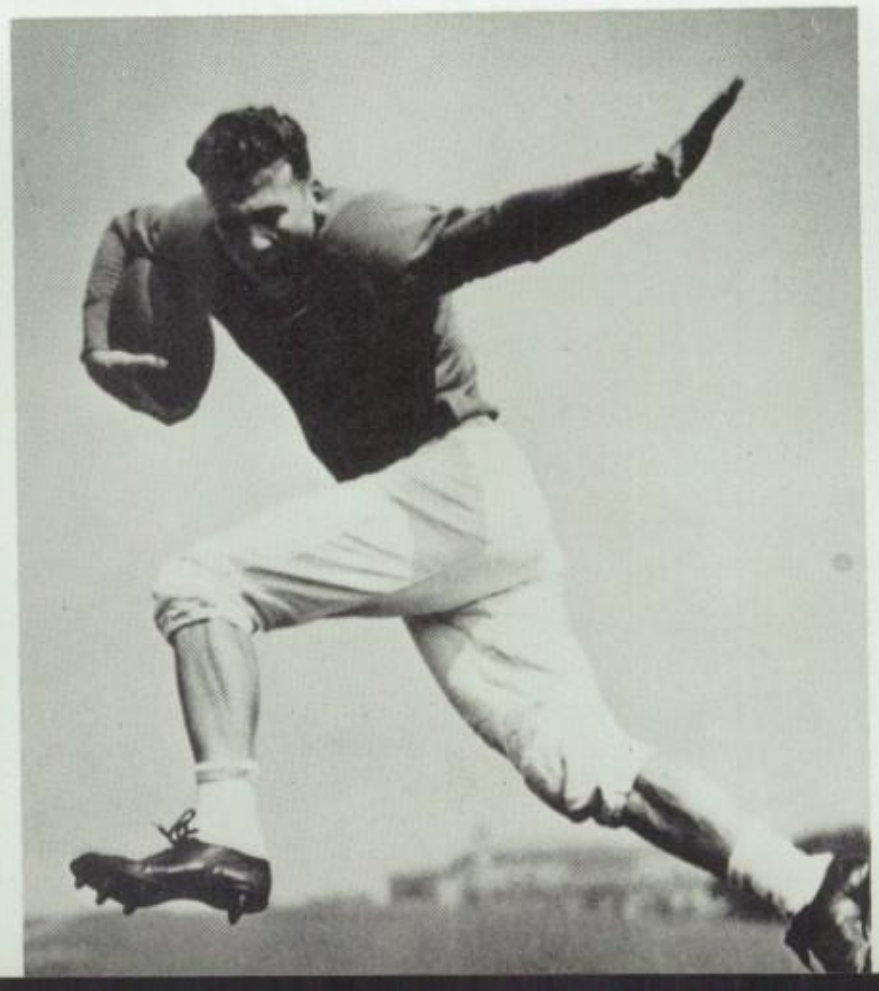


Top: Director of Instruction Mrs. M. Friend. Above: Guidance Counselor H. White.

Bookkeeper — M. Perry

The Board: Mr. Howell, Mr. Frohman, Mr. Suttle, Mrs. Brothers, Mr. Umplette, Mr. Eudy, Mr. Birdsong, Mr. Holland, Mr. Jones.

ARTHUR E. JO



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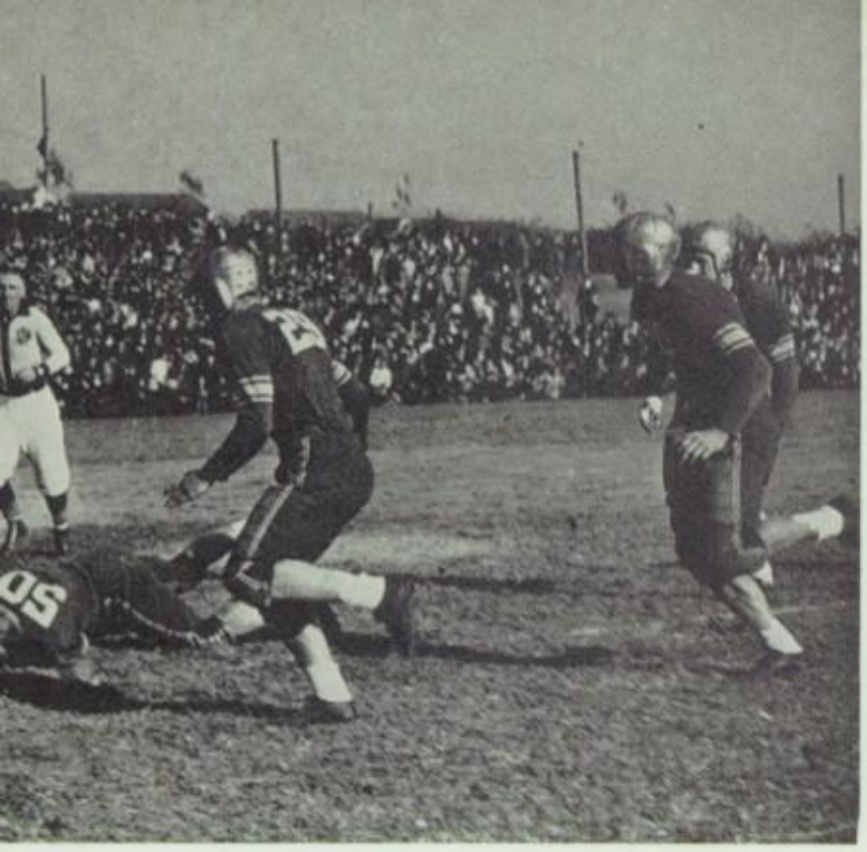


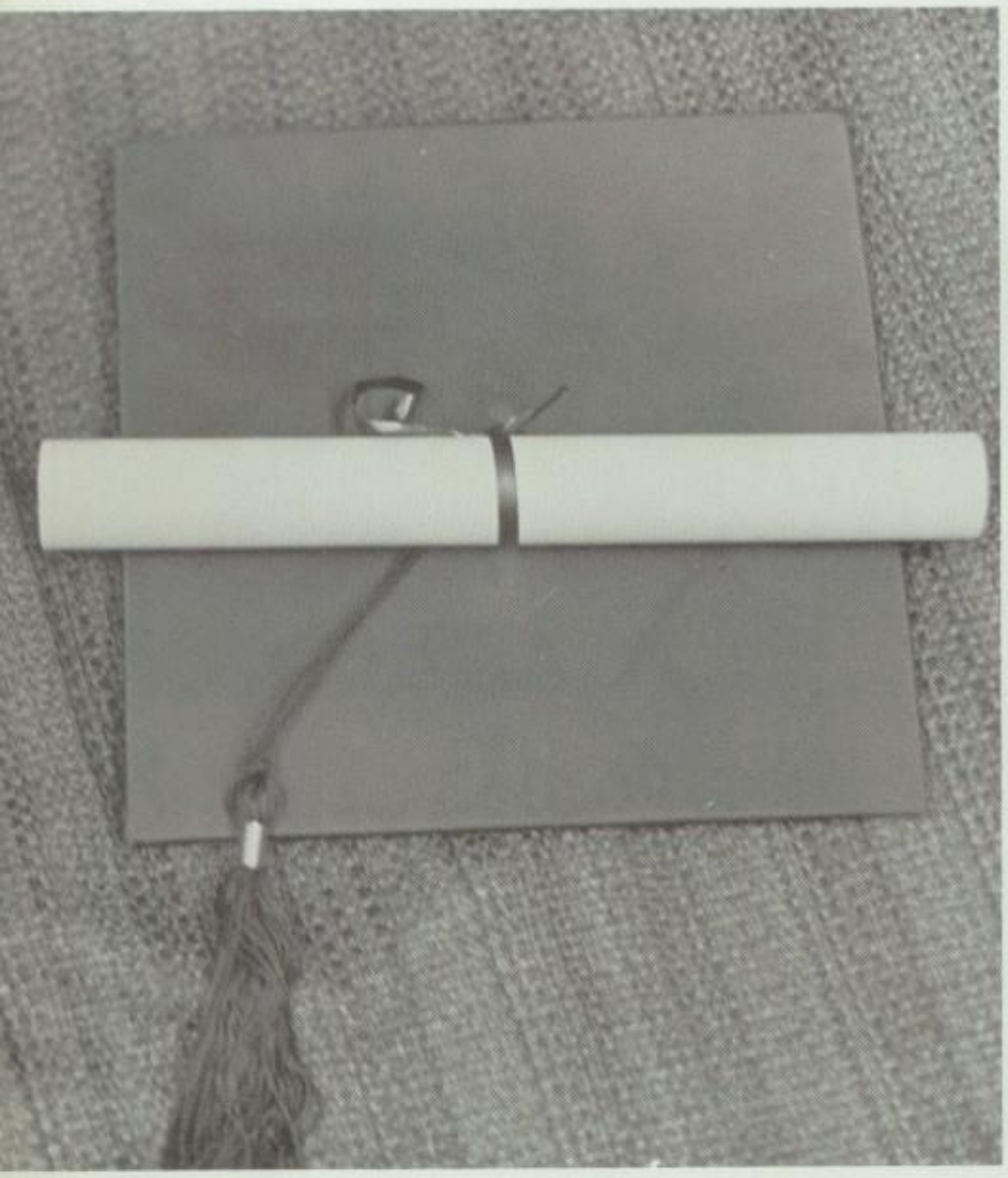
Traditionally, each edition of the Scroll is dedicated to one who has contributed to the growth and betterment of Nansemond-Suffolk Academy. This year, we, the staff, are proud to present the 1978 edition of the Scroll to Administrator Aurthur E. Jones.

Although we are proud of his athletic and community accomplishments, we honor him for something else. We recognize his undying dedication to this institution, his neverending work toward its success, and his infinite love and care for the students that are NSA.

When funds were needed to expand our programs and purchase necessary materials, Mr. Jones brought the "Margin of Difference" program to the school, supplying it with over $200,000. In order to establish this school among the highest in the state academically, Mr. Jones worked diligently to earn the Southern Association of Academics and Universities' accreditation. Most of all, no matter how busy he is with the business of the school, he always takes time to listen to a student's problem with an understanding, wise, compassionate, and open mind.

He laughs with us, reprimands us, supports us, and most of all cares for us. He has shown us the tender spot for NSA that he has in his heart, and we now show him ours and say, "Thank you, Mr. Jones".

'78 SCENES

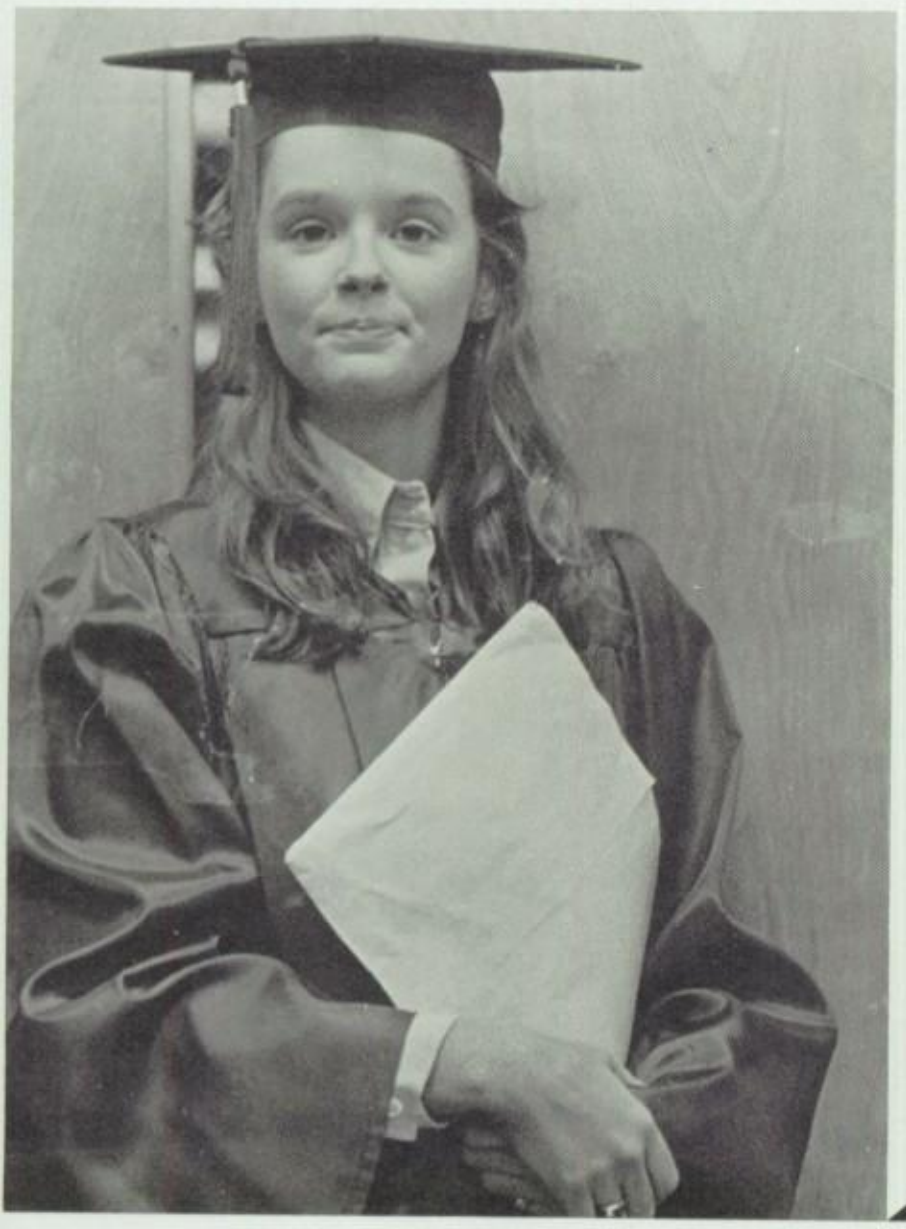


For Seniors, this is the sign of a triumphant end to twelve years of struggle.

Cindy Hollowell sits in the library preparing for a Sr. English book report.

Class Officers: Dave Keene, V.P.; Forrest Dodson, Pres.; Cindy Pruitt, Treas.; and Shirley Culpepper, Sec. conduct a class meeting.

Not to be outdone by Sr. Home Ec., Bachelor Living students try their hands at sewing.



Upon receiving her diploma, Debbie Jordan wonders what to do with it!

Wende Burkett and Meg Baylor smile as they watch NSA beat IWA in the last football game of their Senior year.

Robert Clifford Barclay, IV

"Politics like religion, holds up the torches of martyrdom to the reformers of error." —Jefferson

Nancy Elizabeth Bell

"Lost time is never found again" —Augnrey

Margaret Lee Baylor

"We live in the present, we dream of the future, but we learn eternal truths from the past." —Anonymous

Cathy Lynn Blanchard

"Your life is your gift from God . . . what you do with your life is your gift to God." —Anonymous.

James F. Bracey, III

"Be ready for the rapture." —Anonymous

Mary Kathleen Bowman

"And the song, from beginning to end, I found in the heart of a friend." —Longfellow

Debra Ann Brashier

"A good laugh is sunshine in a house." —Thackery

Brien Combes Buchanan

"There is nothing new except what is forgotten." —Berlin.

Charlotte Claire Brinkley

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men." —Anonymous

Wende Lynn Burkett

"No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted." —Aesop

Barry Davis Cobb

"It matters not how long we live, but how." —Bailey

Alan Brian Cassada

"A talent is formed in stillness, a character in the world's torrent." —Goethe

Robert Ray Coggsdale

"A merry heart doeth good like medicine." —Proverbs XVIL: 22

Clifford James Cummins

"Wit and Wisdom are born with a man." —Selden

Shirley Ann Culpepper

"Thou wert my guide, philosopher, and friend." —Pope

James Porter Daugintrey

"Manners must adorn knowledge and smooth its way through the world." —Chesterfield

Dan Evans Dailey, Jr.

"Let not thy left hand know what the right hand doeth." —Mathew VI:3

James Sherwood Davis

"The poetry of earth is never dead." —Keats

James Benjamin Doughtie

"Those only deserve a moment who do not need one." —Hazlitt

Forrest Stanton Dodson

"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." —Galatians VI:7

David Walker Edwards

"Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be found in silence." —Desiderata

Raymond William Eley, Jr.

"We must laugh at men, to avoid crying for them." —Napoleon

David Kevin Eley

"Men make laws, women make manners." —DeSegur

Bradley Thomas Eudy

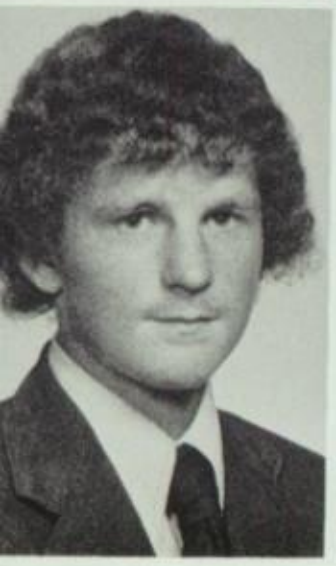
"Why are you in so much hurry? Is it really worth the worry? Look around, then slow down." —Little River Band

Nancy Paige Evans

"It takes both rain and sunshine to make a rainbow." —Anonymous

William Joseph Clark Evans

"Earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal." —Moore



Thomas Bernard Fowler

"What is mind? No matter? What is matter? Never mind." —Key

Pamela Elaine Freund

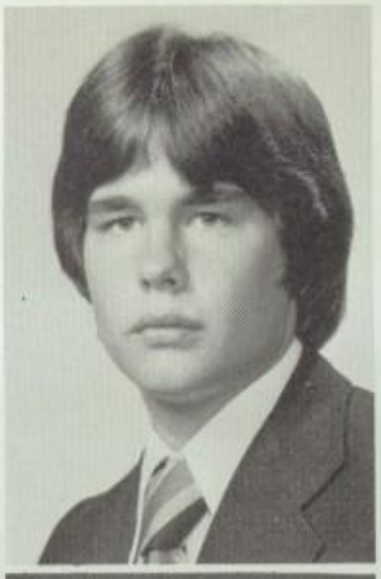
"The indescribable innocence and beneficence of Nature,—of sun and wind and rain, of summer and winter—such health such cheer, they afford forever!"

Charles Benjamin Franklin

"Silence alone is great; all else is weakness." —Vigny

Rebeca Jane Fry

"Smile! Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday." —Anonymous



Sherri Lynn Gabbert

"I may have the gift of inspired preaching; I may have all the faith needed to move mountains, But if I have not loved I am nothing." —Corinthians

Mark Eugene Garner

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill." —Johnson

Marcus Damian Gersbach

"Necessity has no law." —Anonymous

Edwin Bruce Goldman

"A laugh is worth one hundred groans in any market." —Lamb

Frances Leigh Gwatney

"We are never so happy, nor so unhappy, as we suppose ourselves to be." —Sa Rochefoucauld

Charlotte Anne Griffin

"Second thoughts, they say, are best." —Dryden

Kathryn Charleen Hall

"There is a time for everything." —Shakespeare

Bryant Christopher Harris

"Imagination is more important than knowledge." —Einstein

Virgie Lynn Harrell

"Don't walk before me, I may not follow; Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Walk beside me, and just be my friend." —Unknown

John David Holland

"The strongest man in the world is he who stands most alone." —Ibsen

Ralph Leroy Howell, Jr.

"The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart." —Mencius

Cynthia Lee Hollowell

"We have two ears and only one tongue in order that we may hear more and speak less." —Diogenes

Jeanne Stafford Hurlbert

"Some men see things as they are and ask why; I dream things that never were and ask why not." —Kennedy

Debra Jean Jordan

"I can't survive in someone else's shadow; I need my own place to stand." —Weatherly

Betty Lou Jamerson

"We must have richness of soul." —Antiphanes

Tina Elizabeth Keyt

"Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow." —Keller

James David Keen

"The multitude is always in the wrong." —Dillon

James Cobb Laine, Jr.

"Measure your mind's height by the shadow it casts." —Browning

Marshall Olmstead Livingston

"There is nothing like fun, is there?" —Haliburton

Kathleen Elizabeth Lewis

"After a storm comes a calm." —Henry

Rosser Mark Luter

"The labourer is worthy of his reward." —Anonymous

Ann Courtney March

"A bird can soar because he takes himself lightly." —Anonymous

Peter Franklin Lydens, Jr.

"Impossible is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools." —Anonymous

Robert Edward Nelms

"True nobility comes of the gentle heart." —Anonymous

Paul Wadsworth Pendorf

"It is easier to know mankind in general than man individually." —La Rochefoucauld

Walter Thomas Parker

"He that lives in a glass house cannot throw stones." —Proverbs

Melody Lee Perry

"Guess I'll have to be, living in a fantasy that's the way it's got to be, from now on." —Supertramp

William Henry Poarch

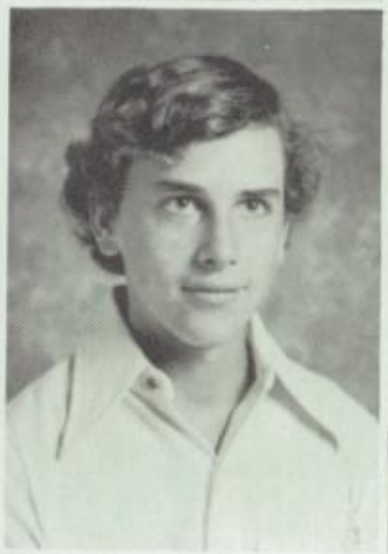
"Only children and fools speak the truth." —Twain

Sharyl Ann Peters

"The only greatness is unselfish love." —Anonymous

Debra Gail Presson

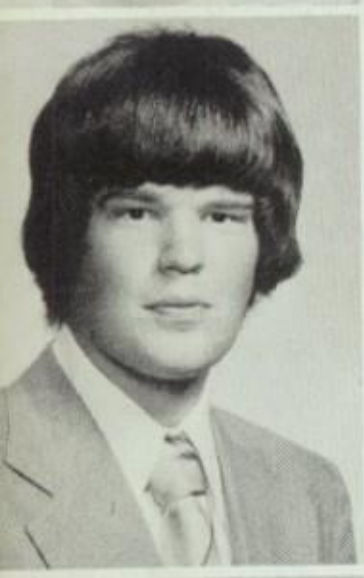
"It's love, it's love, it's love that makes the world go 'round." —French Song



Meredith Alise Pritchard
"I will not be ashamed to defend a freind."
—The Apocrypha 22:25

Burton Clark Robinson
"It is better never to begin a good work than, having begun it, to stop."—Bede

Cynthia Ann Pruitt
"Libertad et soltura non es con oro comprado."
—Spanish proverb



James Douglas Saunders
"The deepest feeling always shows itself in silence."
—Moore

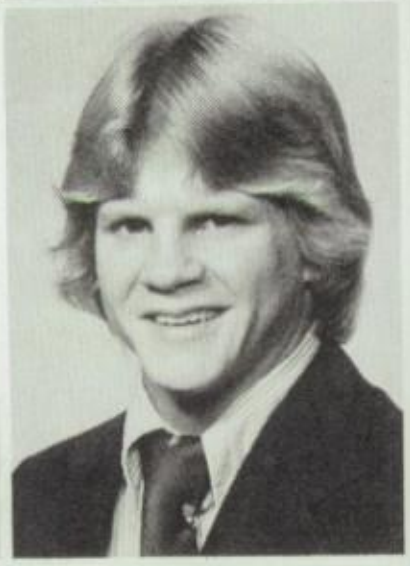
John Forrest Seal
"Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."
—Emerson

Mindy Beth Schonfeld
"There is strong shadow where there is much light."
—Goethe

Curtis Henry Standin
"Word is a shadow of a deed."
—Democritus

Cheryl Annett Umphlette
"Poco a poco se anda lejos."
—Spanish Proverb

Pamela Gay Temples
"Thou hast no sorrow in thy song, No winter in Thy year."
—Logan



Eric Arden Warner
"Great thoughts come from the heart."
—Nargues

Clay Kevin white
"All that glitters is not gold; all those who wander are not lost."
—Tolken

Gerald Orville White
"I will not steep my speech in lies; the test of any man lies in action."
—Pinoar

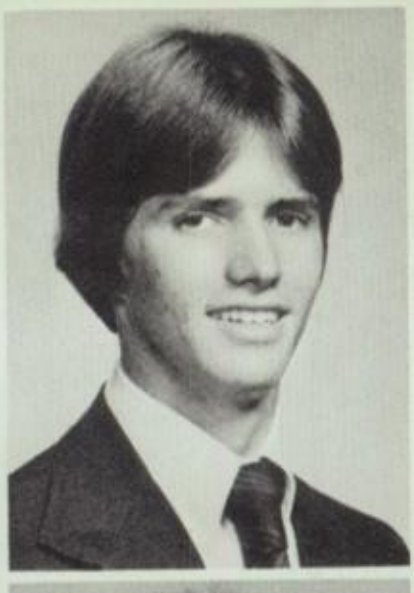
Lisa Marie Witt
"Oh, Thou art fairest than the evening air clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."
—Marlowe

"Wow! You mean I'm really a SENIOR? I don't feel like one — when did this happen?" This was a thought expressed by many an astounded senior as he suddenly found himself entering the final stage of his high school journey.

Amidst the confusion of getting senior portraits made, changing schedules, and returning to the routine of school, we prepared ourselves for the year ahead. The rigors of such subjects as Advanced Placement English, Physics, and Calculus at first seemed rather ominous, but we all soon realized that it was possible to live through senior year.

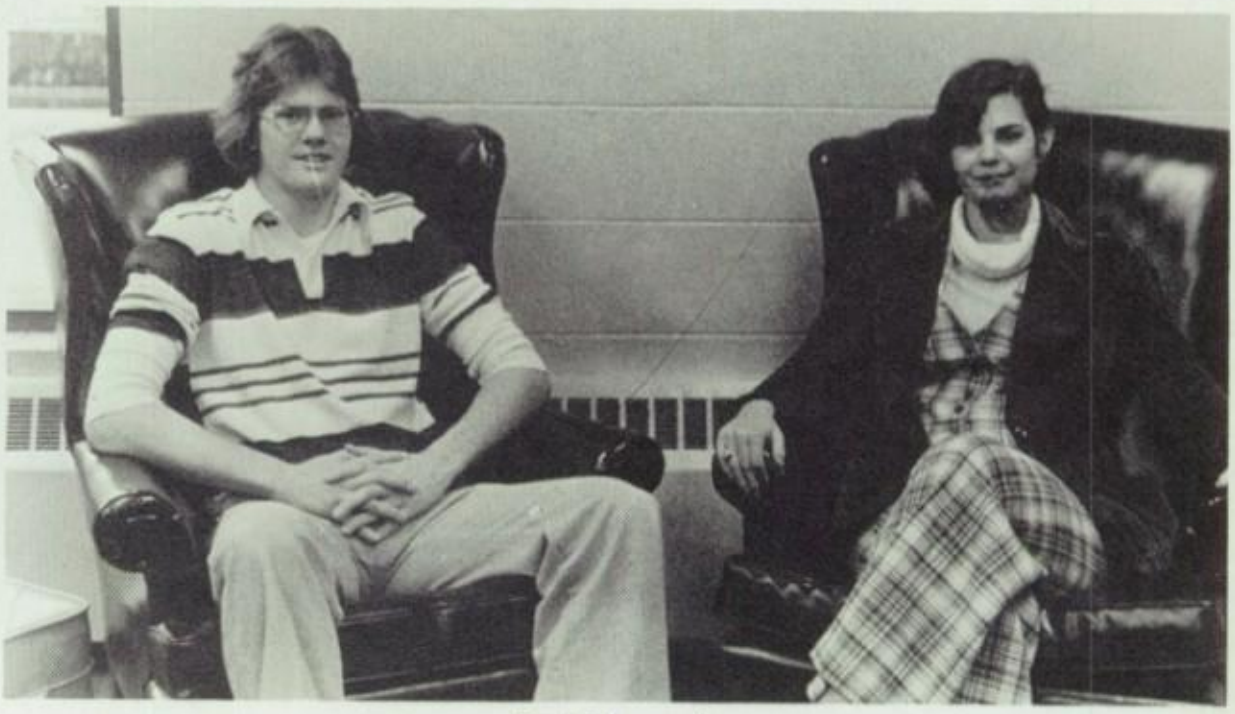
The days, weeks, and months slowly passed. With them came college applications, exams (and exemptions!), ski trips, mugs, announcement orders, and those blessed college acceptances. Senior year was turning out to be everything we had expected.

Somehow, however, time seemed to lea from October to May, and we neared the end o our twelve-year struggle. Some members of th class — Ralph Howell, Robert Nelms, Shirle Culpepper, Debby Presson, Doug Saunders, an Cathy Blanchard, were leaving the only scho they had ever attended, as they earned the di tinction of being the first students to attend f twelve consecutive years. As we don our ca and gowns and prepare to leave, we take with u many happy memories, and try to make rea for all that lies ahead.



Senior Superlatives

Most Likely to Succeed
Eric Warner & Shirley Culpepper



Best Dressed
Jamie Daughtrey & Sherri Gabbert

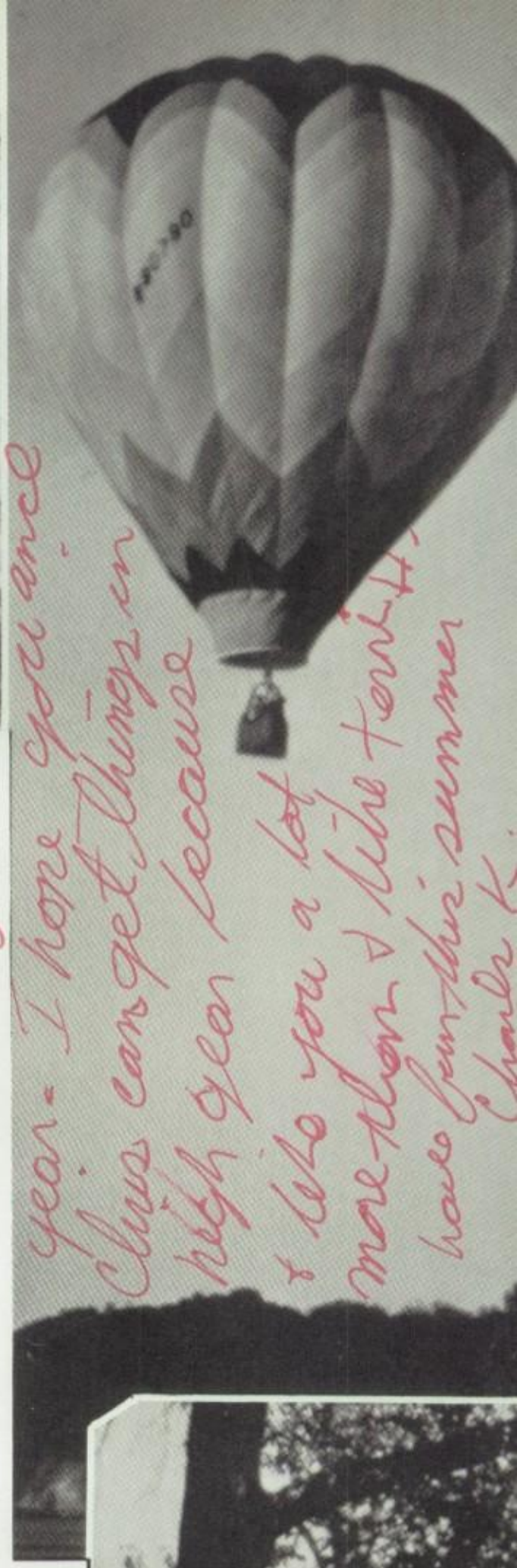
Best Personality
Claire Brinkley & Robert Nelms

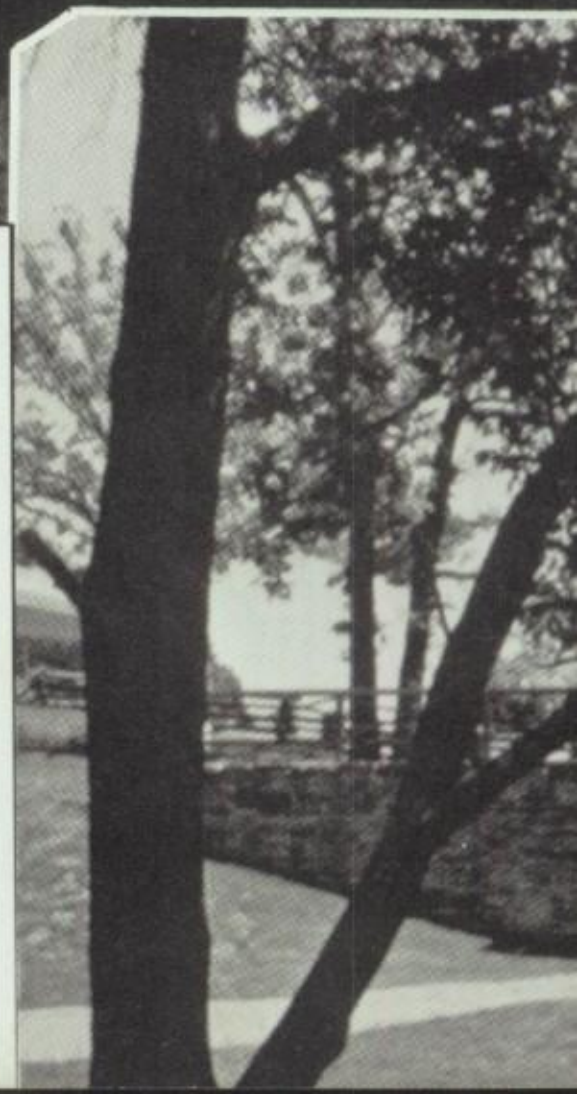
Craziest
Cindy Pruitt & Marshall Livingston

Best Looking
Clay White &
Lisa Witt

Most Athletic
Brian Cassada & Debbie Jordan

Best All Around
Kathy Bowman & Forrest Dodson





Look around and you'll find a friend
It's not hard—but where do we begin
We've come so far, this great class has
From the beginning, we've been together.
Together is our word and you know
Together we've grown and learned
Together we've laughed and cried
Together we've played and studied
Together we've succeeded through the toughest of battles
And when the end comes
Together we'll graduate—

Through thick and thin
In failure and success
We've shared some times we'll never forget—
Homecoming floats, football games and
basketball championships.
We were a part—
But soon we'll be leaving.

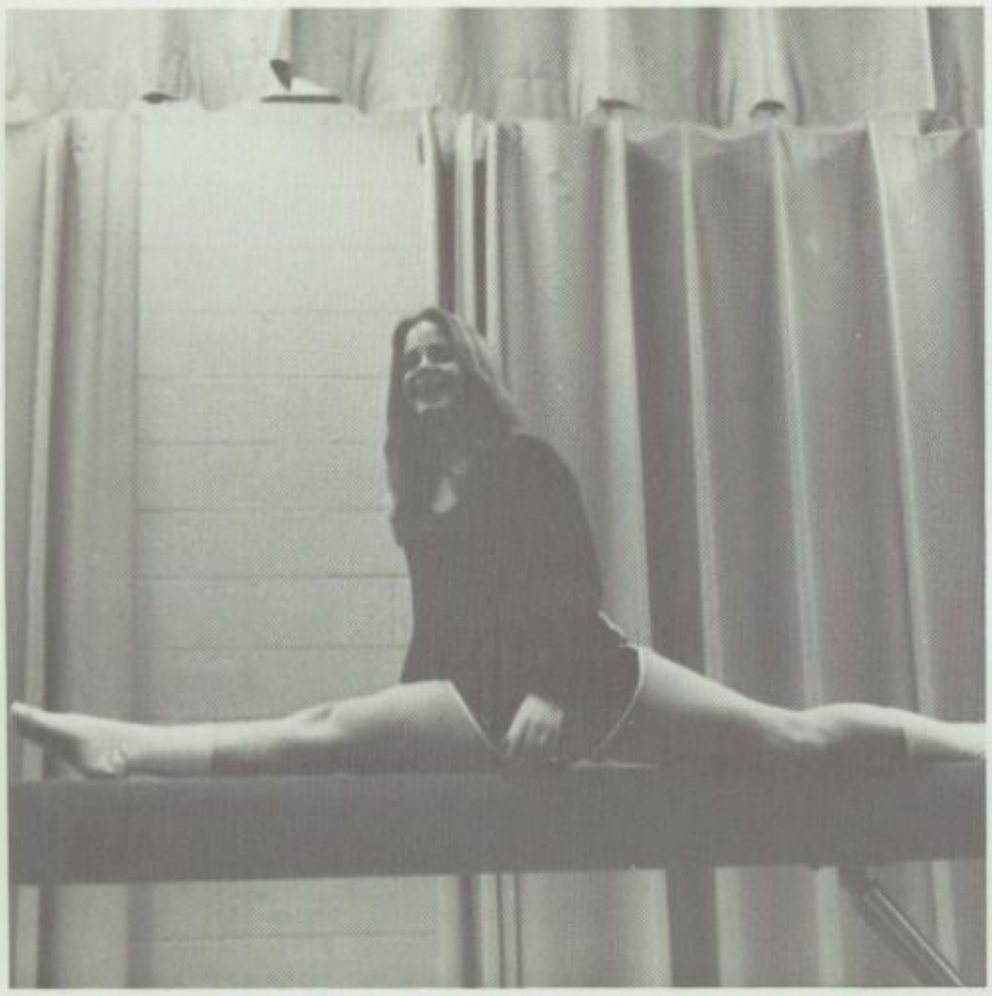
A single road ending up with a myriad of exits.
We'll each find our road and then we'll follow it—
no matter where it goes.
Through the great woods and over the tallest bridges
We'll climb every mountain 'til we reach the highest
peak
Because we are us
We've got determination
Determination with a capital D
And if we trip or maybe fall
Our old friends will lift us up
So we can each be on our way

We produced a special feeling — only we could create
Because we are the one, the only . . .
Class of '78

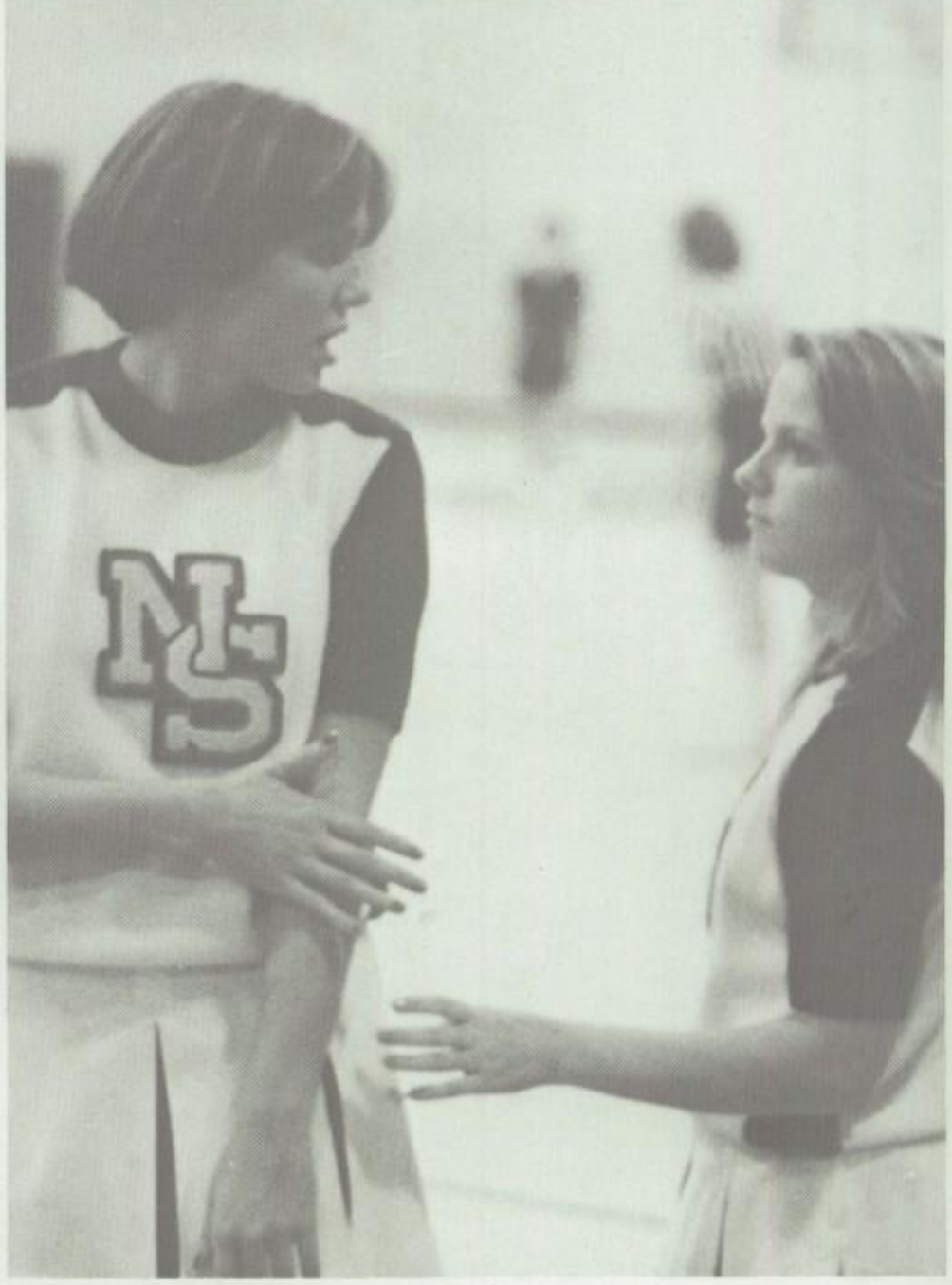
Tina Keyt

Debra,
it's been one hell of a
year - I hope you and
Chris can get things in
high gear because
& like you a lot
more than & like terrific
have fun this summer
Charles K

This cookie order form was a familiar item to many juniors, as they used them diligently in their money-raising project.



Melanie Allen demonstrates her gymnastic skill on the balance beam.



Paula Baker and Melanie talk during a break at a basketball game.

JUNIORS

Something about being a Junior just makes you feel good.

You can always go to the office for a laugh!

This kid ~~really~~ "flips" over being a Junior!

Terrie Albert
Melanie Allen
Jenny Andrews
Paula Baker
Andre Ballard
John Bangley
Betsy Beard

Carl Becton
Dianne Bradshaw
Danny Brashier
Nancy Brinkley
Cindy Brothers
Kim Bryant
Howard Budhannan

Mary Ann Buchanan
Randy Butler
Andy Chapman
Martin Chappell
Kevin Cherry
Carole Clarke
John Comer

Janet Conley
Storm Conner
Marsha Copeland
Tommy Davies
Mike Doron
Mike Ellis
Skip Epperson

Ricky Eure
Margaret Fletcher
John Frankos
Julie Fulgham
Melanie Gersbach
Amy Goldman
Allison Griffin

Erica Griffin
Renee Griggs
Jesse Gwaltney
Julie Hedgepeth
Bruce Hines
Pam Hoggard
Joey Holland

Jay Howell
Gail Kelly
Art Kelsey
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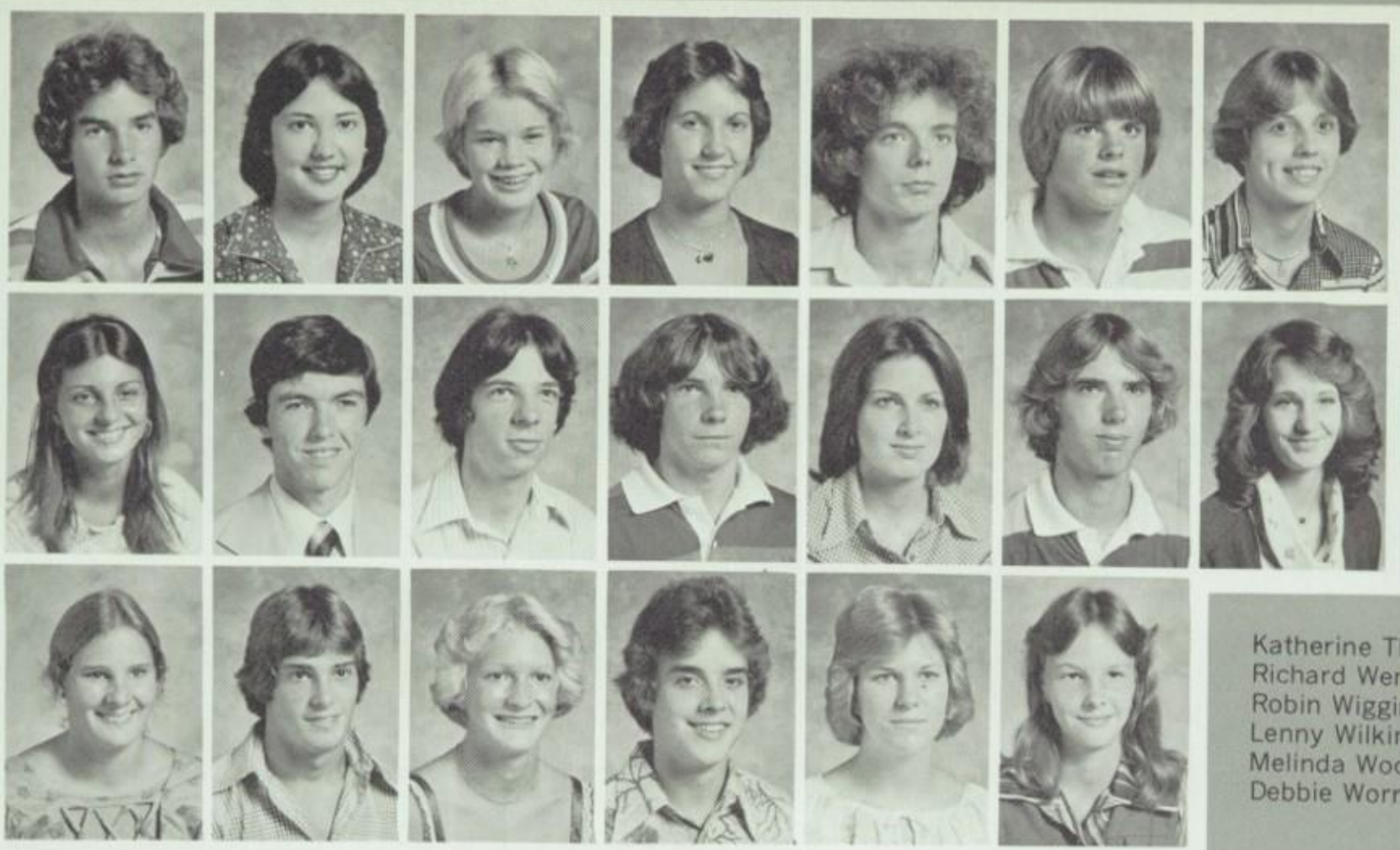
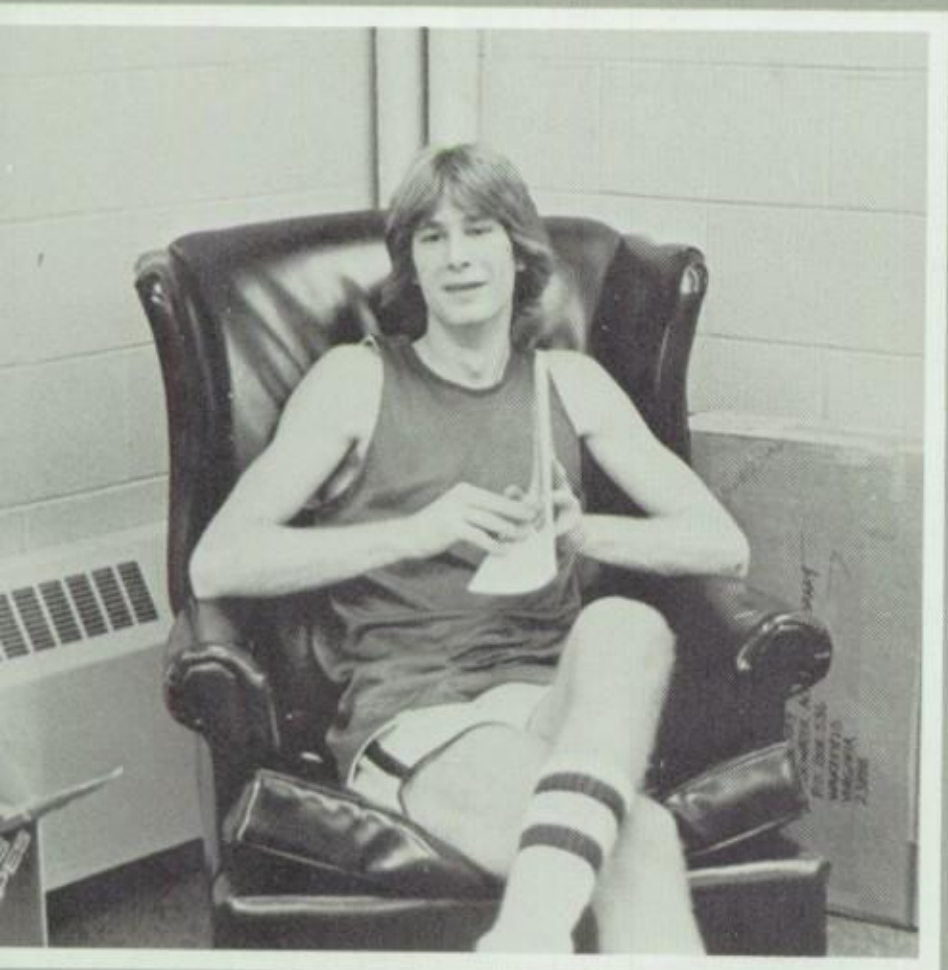
Hunter Odom
Terri Patty



Briggs Peery
Darnell Piland
Deane Potter
Janet Poulson
Richard Pulley
Rick Savage
Karen Schell

Diane Sessoms
Harry Sharpe
Wise Skillman
Richard Smullen
Patricia Sparks
Tim Spencer
Mary Stroud

Katherine Thomas
Richard Wentz
Robin Wiggins
Lenny Wilkinson
Melinda Wood
Debbie Worrell



Andy Champman clowns around before basketball practice.

Class Officers: Seated: President—Amy Goldman. **Standing:** Vice-President—Margaret Fletcher, Secretary—Mary Stroud, Treasurer—Terri Patti.

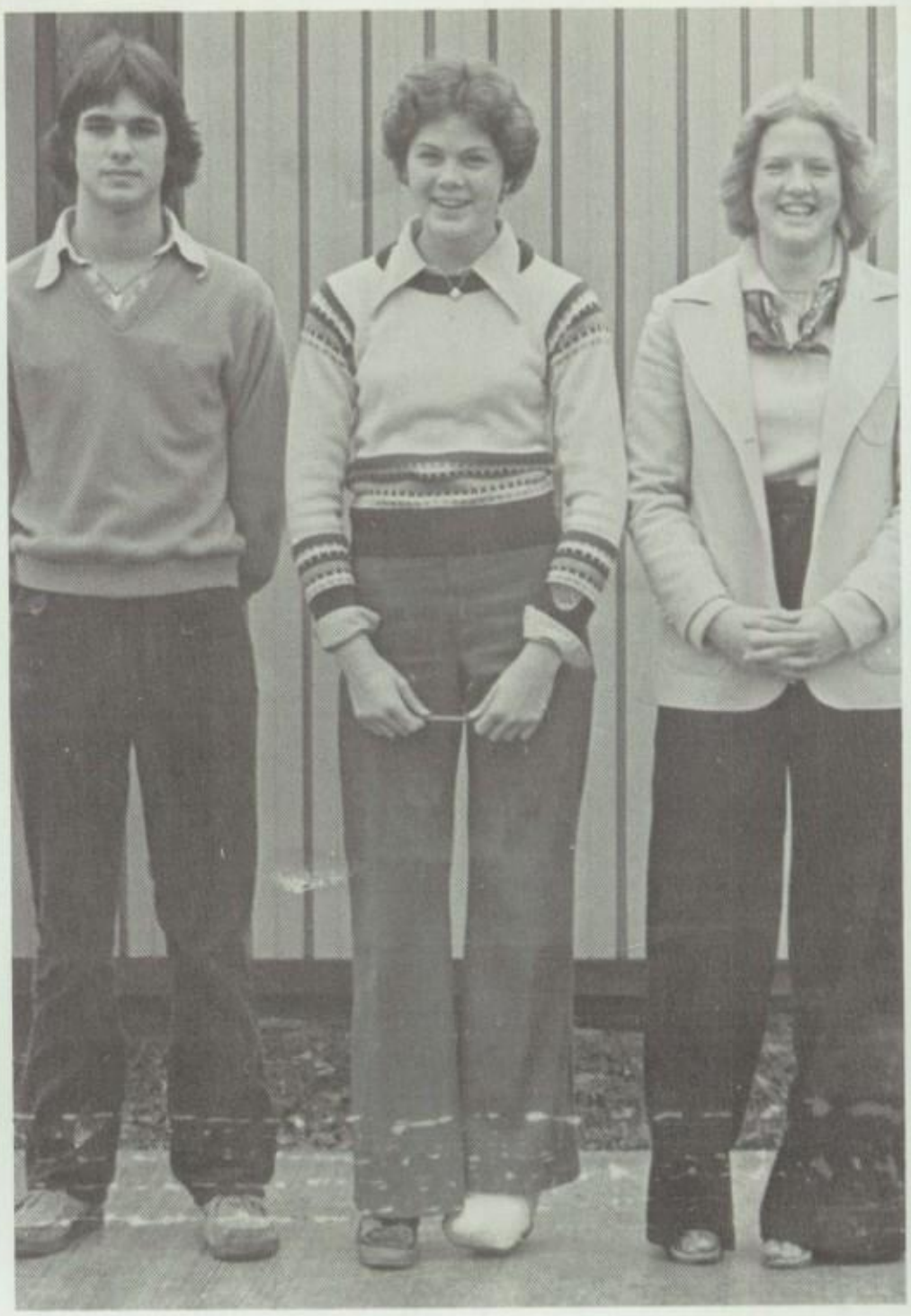
Mike Doron prepares an English paper.

For the class of 1979, the objective throughout the year was much as it had been in previous years—making money for the Junior-Senior prom in the spring. The Juniors went to work immediately and increased their treasury by selling cookies, manning the concession booth at ballgames, and cleaning up after Field Day.

The Junior year also included PSAT's, and for some, even SAT's. Towards the end of the year, an attempt was made to increase everyone's grade-point average. For the first time, many members of the class began considering their college choice. As the year concluded, they began to look forward to their upcoming Senior year.

Sophomores Reach Half-Way Point

The sophomore class reached the "half-way point" of their high school career. They found themselves faced with a variety of courses and experiences, as they strove to make this year a successful one. One of the class's greatest accomplishments was the award-winning float that they built for homecoming. Each member of the class also worked diligently at Field Day to raise money. Overall, it was an extremely eventful year for the Sophomores, and one which left them anxiously awaiting their upcoming role as Juniors.



Class Officers (L-R): Michael Holland, Pres. (not pictured); Missy Mooring, VP; John Bright, Treas.; Tally Debnam, Sec.

Sherri Baker
Jane Beard
Gigi Birdsong
Jennifer Birdsong
David Bosselman
John Bright

Jeanie Brinkley
June Britt
Terry Brothers
Mark Burton
Michael Byrd
Mary Cale

Steve Caroll
William Coffman
Greg Crymes
Chuck Culpepper
Jeff Dailey
Cris Danials

Melissa Darden
Carolyn Davis
David Duplain
Sue Davis
Tali Debnam
Andy Dewing

Joanne Ellis
Natalie Foster
Rhonda Foster
Bobby Fruend
Kathy Frye
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Liza Godwin
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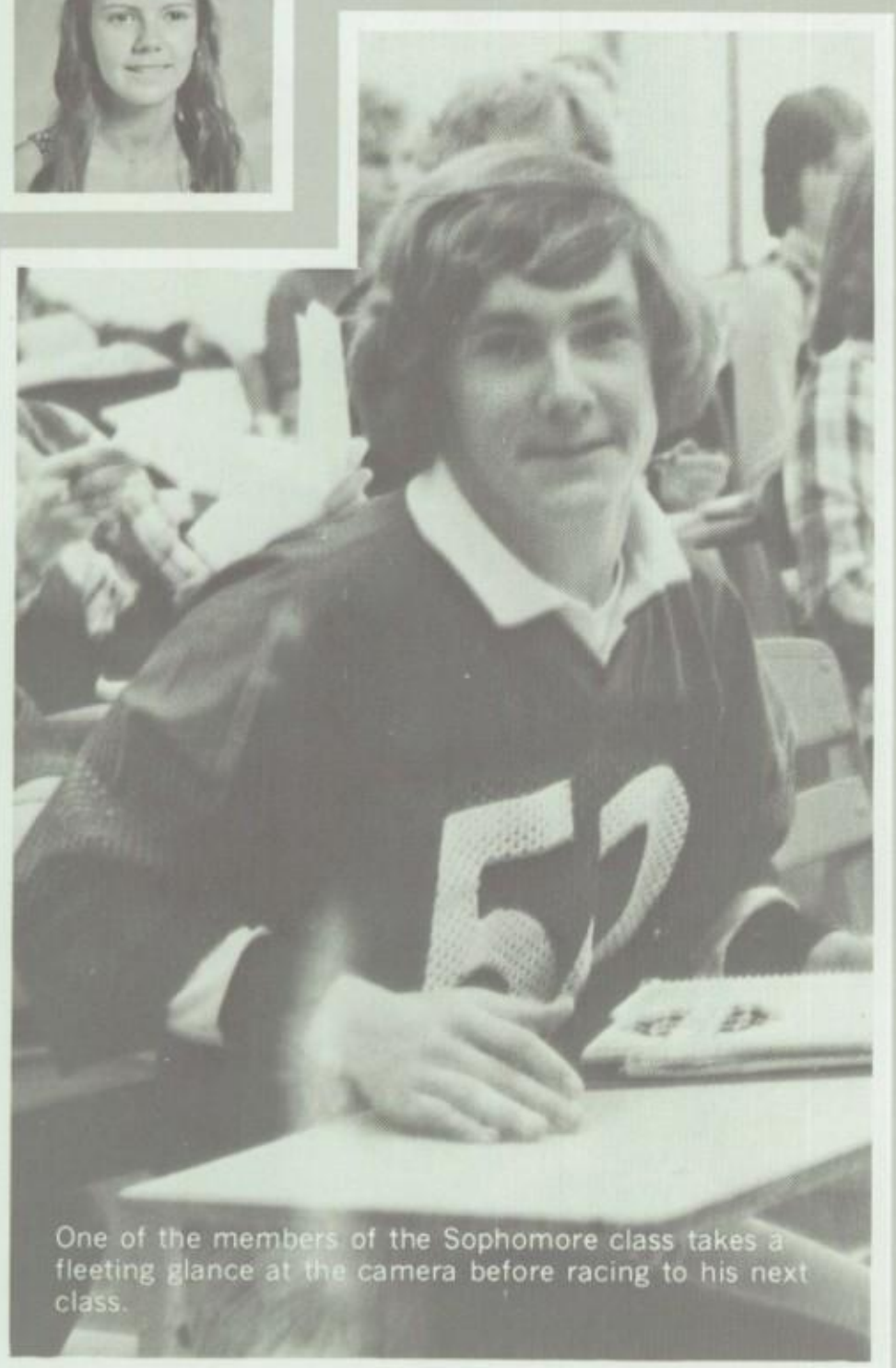
Will Griffin
Nancy Grimstead
Mike Holland
Chuck Honeycutt

Melissa Howell



One of the members of the Sophomore class takes a fleeting glance at the camera before racing to his next class.

A class of diligent Sophomores take a brief break, waiting for the bell to relieve them.

Sally McPherson waits in the guidance office.

Peter Jackson
Kim Johnson
Edward Joyner
Kellie Kahler
Richard Keel
Frank Kelly

Charles Kirchmier
Ben Kozak
Leck Lawrence
Kim Lindsay
Meredith Livingston
Roger March

Laura Matsushige
Sally McPherson
Missy Moring
Julie Oliver
Penny Parker
Debra Pendleton

Scott Pendorf
Ben Perlin
Dena Perry
Jerry Perry
Beth Piland
Albert Podrochny

Pixie Presson
David Redden
Julie Riddick
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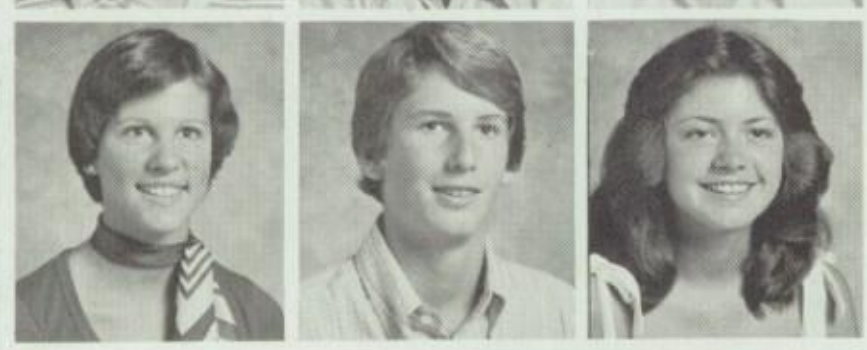

Brynn Spader
Laurie Stublen
Julia Sutherland
Jim Taylor
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Carol Thompson

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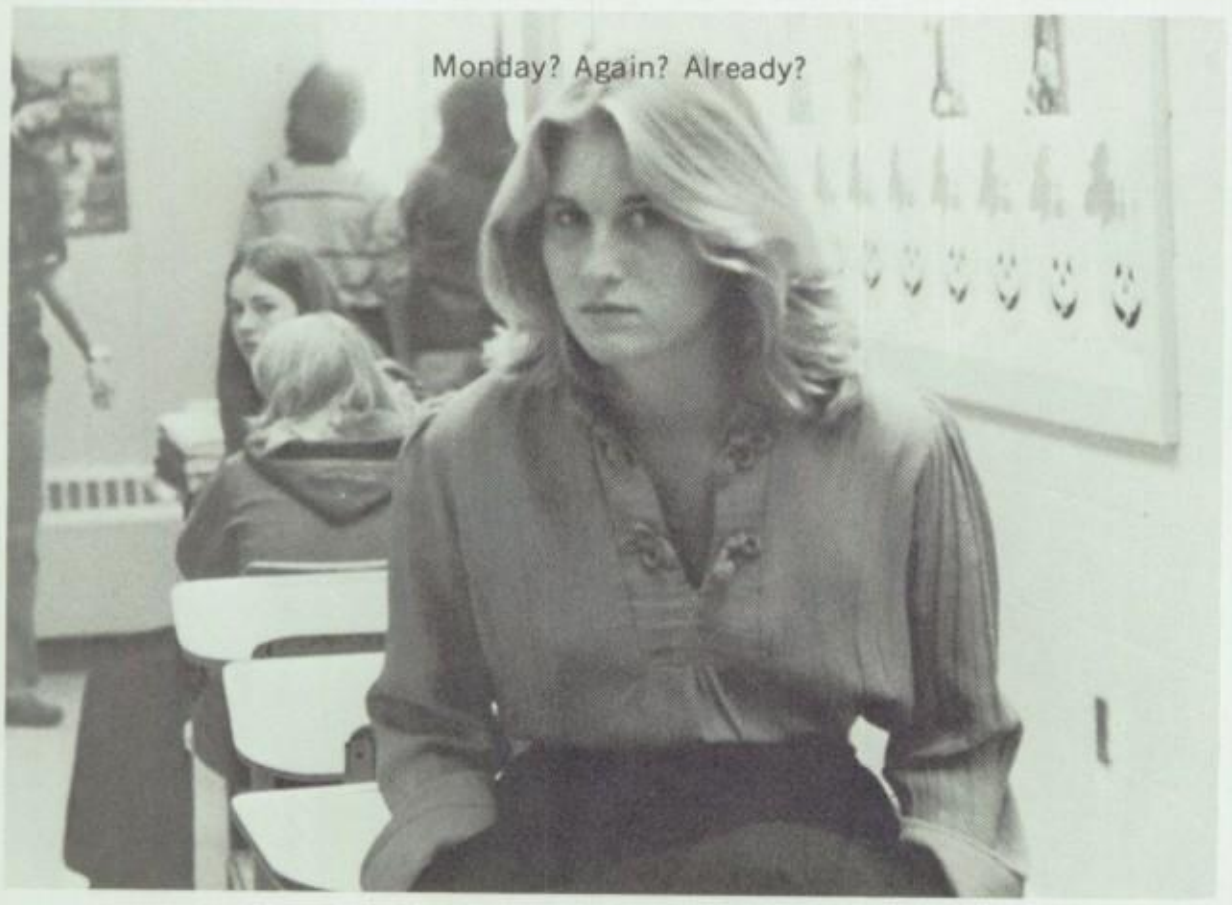
Kim Woo
Andy Wright



Monday? Again? Already?

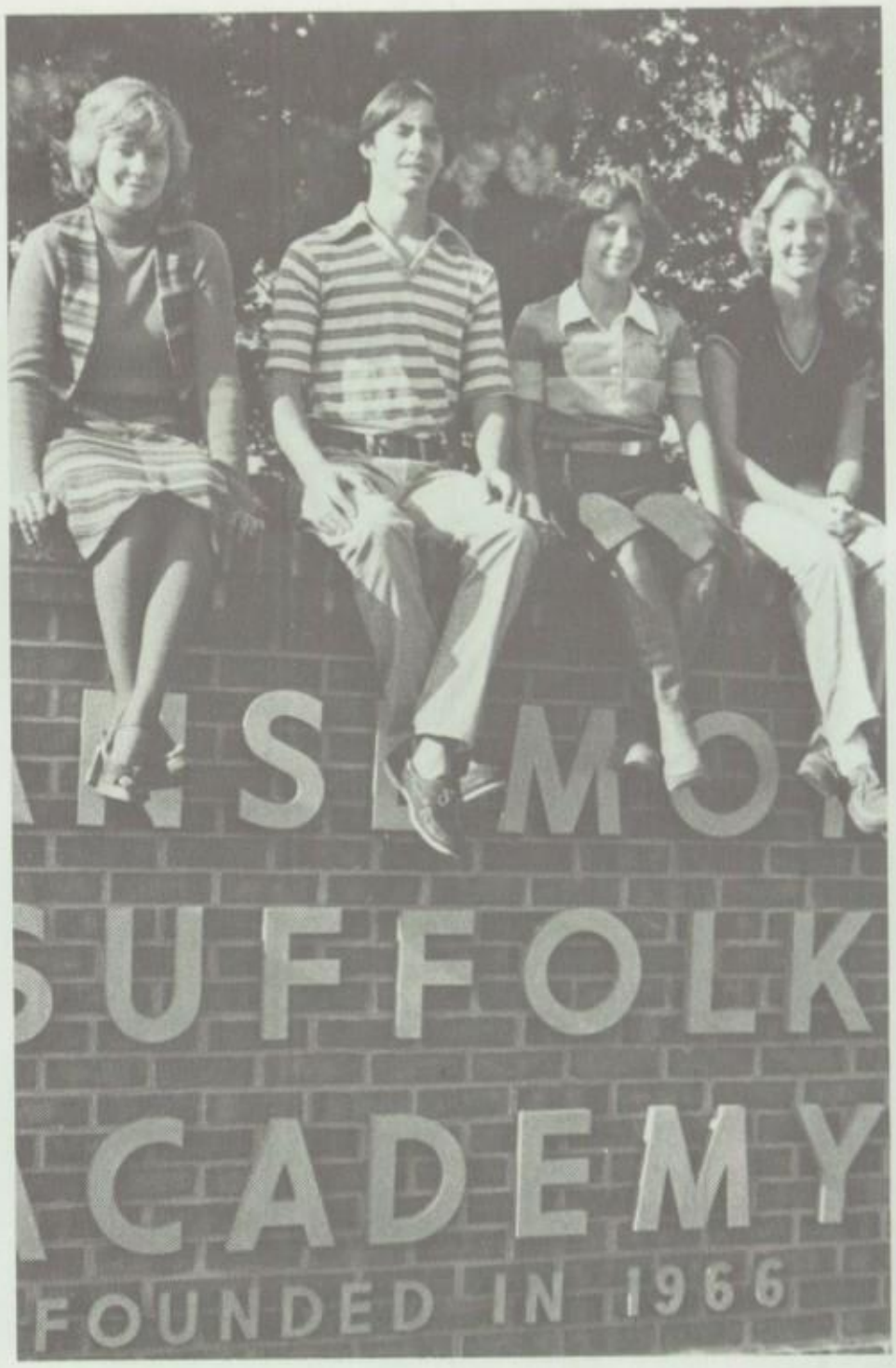
Are you sure book reports are due today?

David Duplain joins in a deep conversation.

Morning has broken!

FRESHMEN

Randy Kilgore can't wait for the bell!



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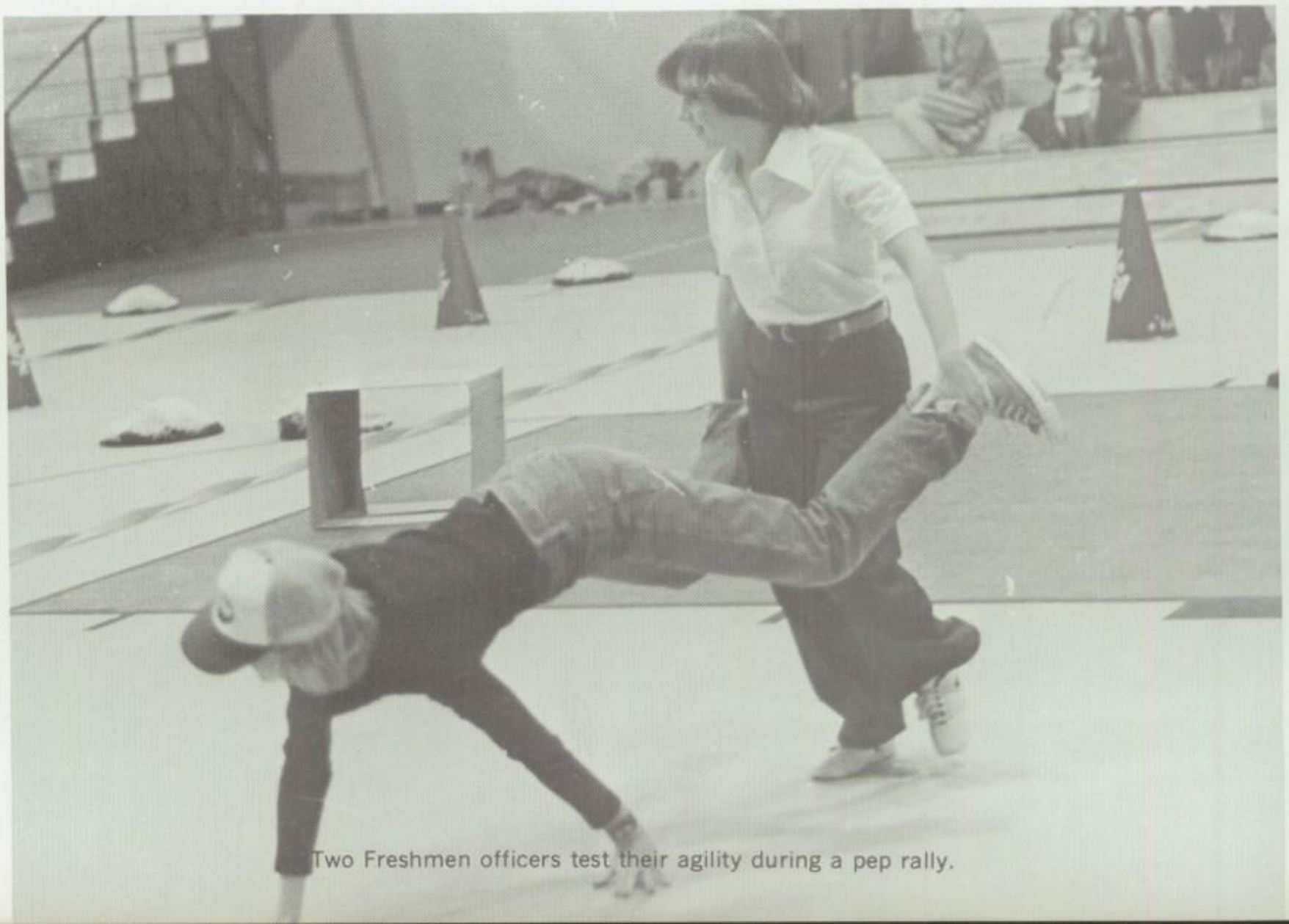
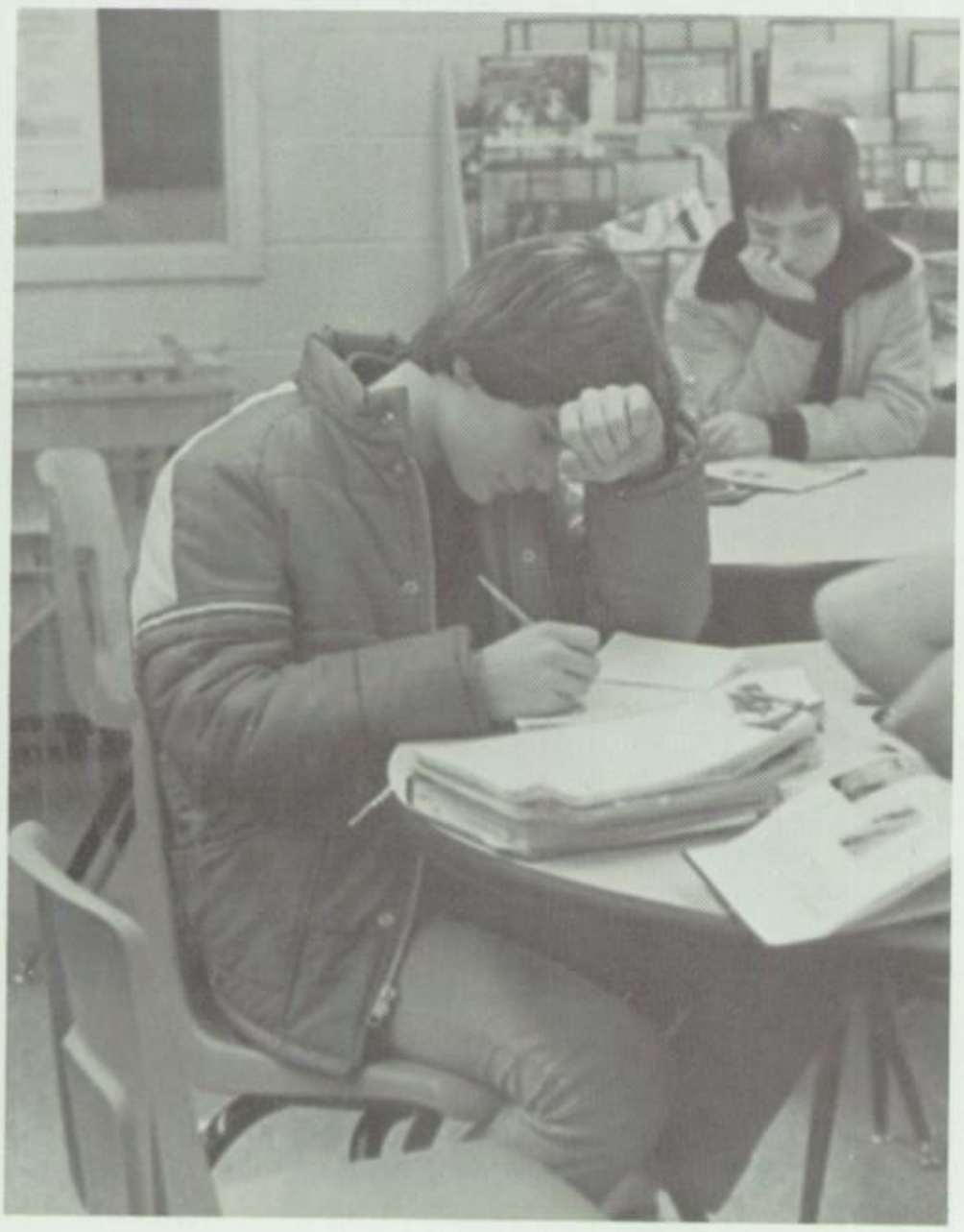


Two Freshmen officers test their agility during a pep rally.

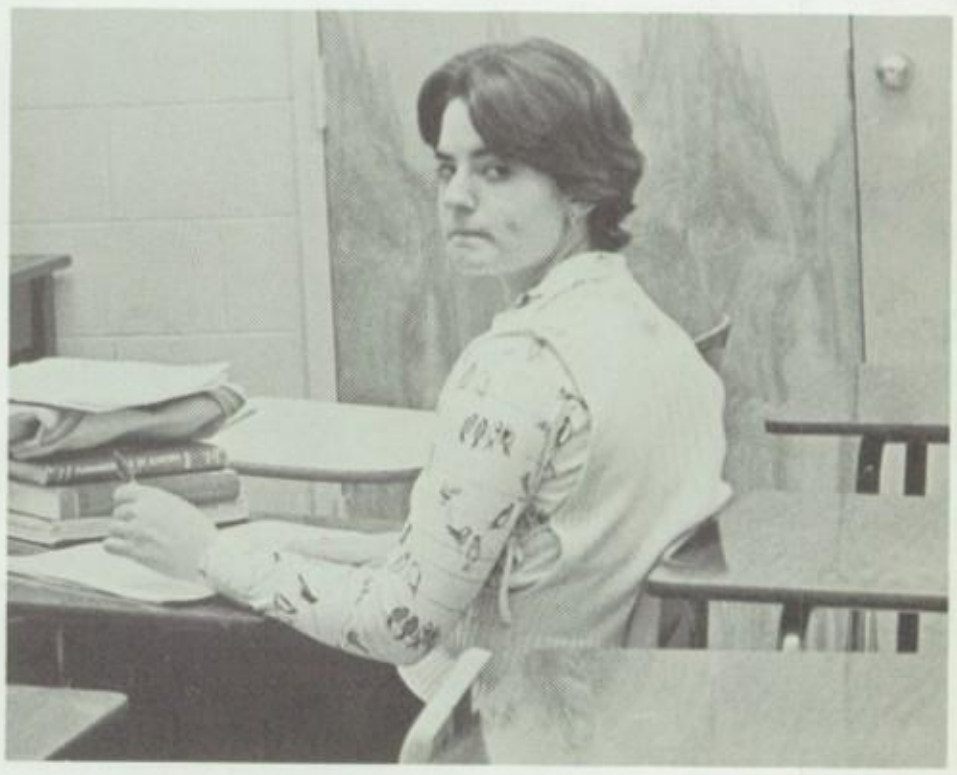
Ray Ramirez is glad to be going home after a hard day.

Shun Kwong settles back for science class.



Clay Kahler realizes that high school is full of reports, and more reports, and more reports . . .

Anne Evans takes a free moment to help a teacher grade papers.



This has been a year of increased unity for the Freshman class, as they have worked with their sponsors, Mrs. Small and Mr. Nichols. Everyone cooperated well on the cake walk project at Field Day, allowing them to add a hefty $251.00 to their treasury. They were also extremely proud of their two homecoming court representatives, Anne Cabbell Birdsong and Larilyn McDonald. It was an extremely successful year for the Freshmen, who learned and grew together.

Beth Archer
Alan Ballard
Debra Beck
Ann C. Birdsong
Cathy Bradley
Carl Brinkley

Lori Bryant
Tracy Bryant
Debbie Bunch
Billy Burch
Melissa Butler
Frank Byrum

Charles Carr
Theresa Carroll
Karen Carter
Sharon Carter
Kay Chilton
Scott Clarke

Brenda Cobb
Russell Copper
Troy Crocker
Greg Culpepper
Ellen Dailey
Andy Dewing

Henry Dewing
Dianne Duke
Kitty Duke
Becky Eason
Jan Edmunson
Mark Ellis

Mark Epperson
Ann Evans
Nancy Finley
Karl Freund
Tommy Freund
Debbie Glodis

Scoop Goldman
David Griffin
Lyn Griffin
Sue Ann Griffin
Lewis Harrell
Rob Harrell

Jay Hathaway
Daphne Hines
Steve Howell
Jerianne Johnson
Kim Johnson
Marsha Johnson

Ronnie Jordan
Clay Kahler
Randolph Kilgore
Shun Kwung
Cathy Lassiter
Linda Lassiter

Laurilyn McDonald
Kevin Milteer
Anne Parker
Susan Patti
Ray Ramirez
Steve Red

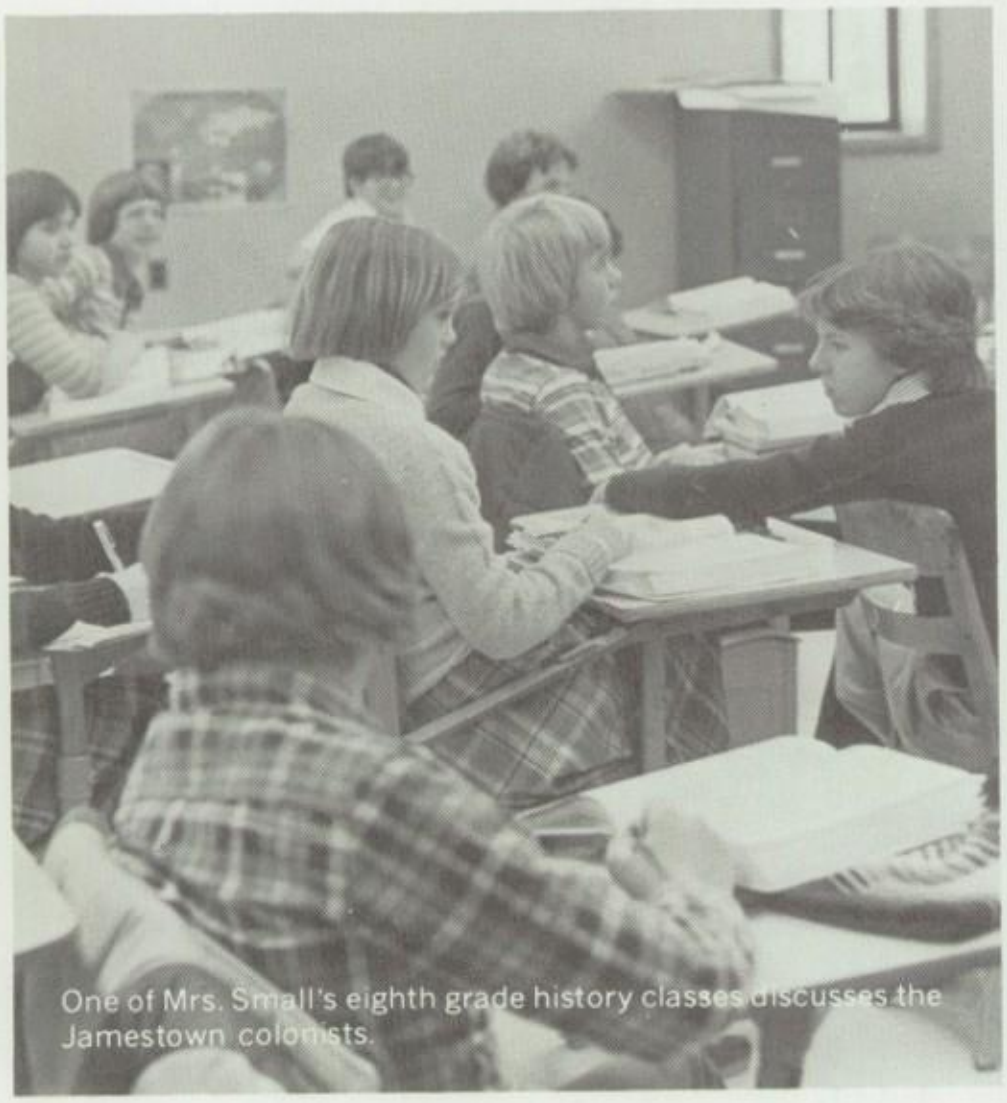
Ann Robertson
Ann Rogers
Lisa Salmon
Sylvia Seal
Vivian Seal
Graham Shearin

Gail Small
Jane Stancill
Gene Strickland
Jim Taylor
Maria Tenbrack
Brenda Vann

Julie Vann
Dave Walters
Suzanne Wilman
Linda Winslow

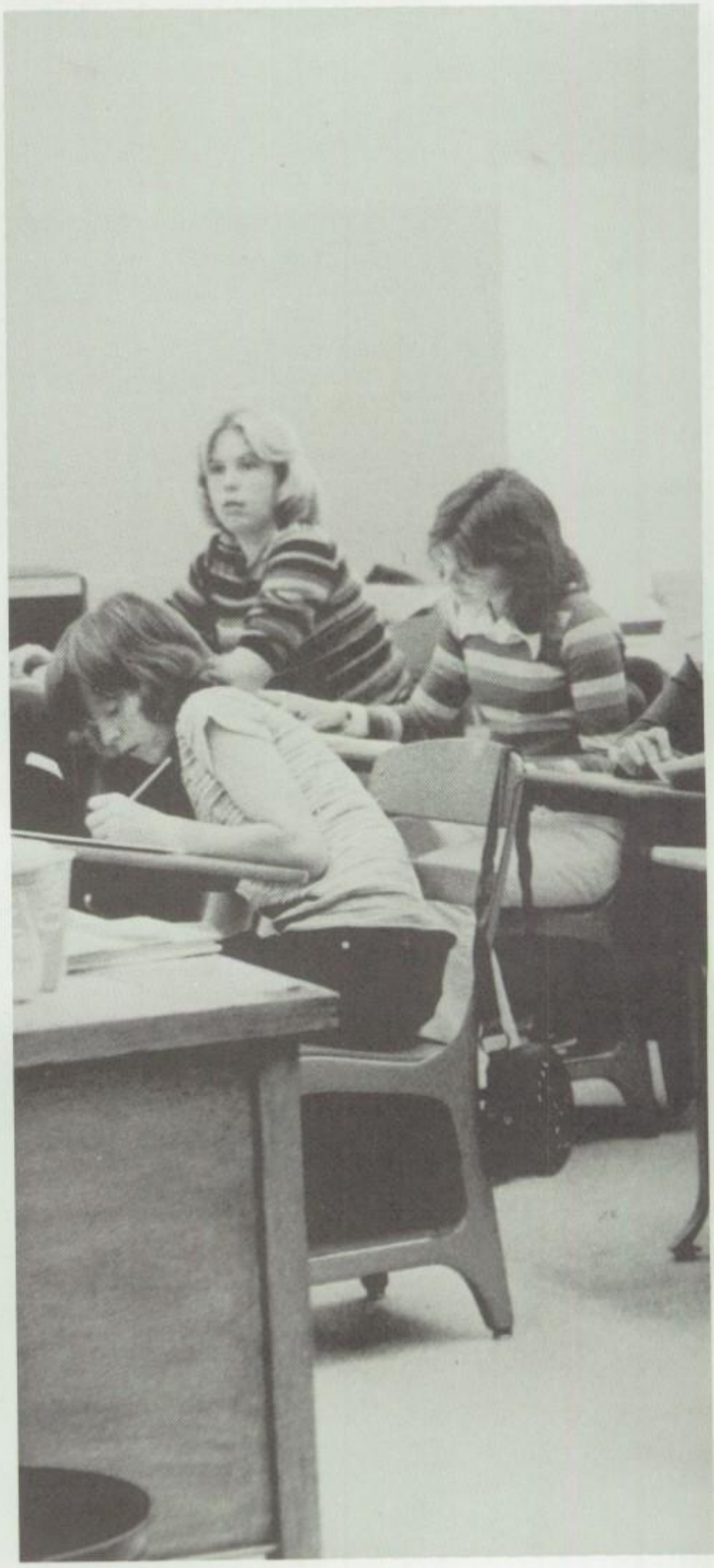
Ronnie Jordan points out land features on a relief map in world geography class.

THEATAMORES ADAPT TO YEAR OF CHANGE



One of Mrs. Small's eighth grade history classes discusses the Jamestown colonists.

An eighth grader working in the office is eager for more work.



Members of Mrs. Birdsong's homeroom work hurriedly to finish their assignments before class.

Is high school nothing but work, work, work?

For the Thetamore class, it was a year of great change.

This was their first year in the upper school, placing them in an entirely new scholastic environment.

Although the new experience at first seemed strange, the eighth graders adapted quickly to the change.

Along with the new challenges, however, came new privileges.

Suddenly, they found themselves able to attend dances, assemblies, and extra-curricular activities which had previously been unavailable to them.

They were, however, happy when the year neared an end, and they were close to being freshmen—no longer remaining at the "bottom of the totem pole".

Class Officers: President—Troy Thomas, Vice-President—Carl Opposki, Secretary—Kim Oliver, Treasurer—Troy Perry.

Charles Archer
Rob Ashbey
Cindy Ayscue
Linda Bell
Libby Birdsong
Richard Bland

Bryan Brinkley
Elizabeth Brothers
Brian Campbell
Teresa Compton
Donna Copeland
Timmy Copeland

Helen Cornell
Terry Crigger
Brian Crowson
Fran Darden
Mary Davies
Allison Draper

Jeff Dutton
Linda Emmons
Tammy Epperson
Kent Eudy
Wag Garringer
Morris Glover

Mary Beth Gooden
Suzanne Griffin
Jimmy Griggs
Danny Holly
Sherri Honeycutt
John Howell

Richie Jackson
Doug Jones
Cindy Kent
Anne Kirchmier
Kathy Kirkland
Karen Knight

Bracey Lilley
Robert Massey
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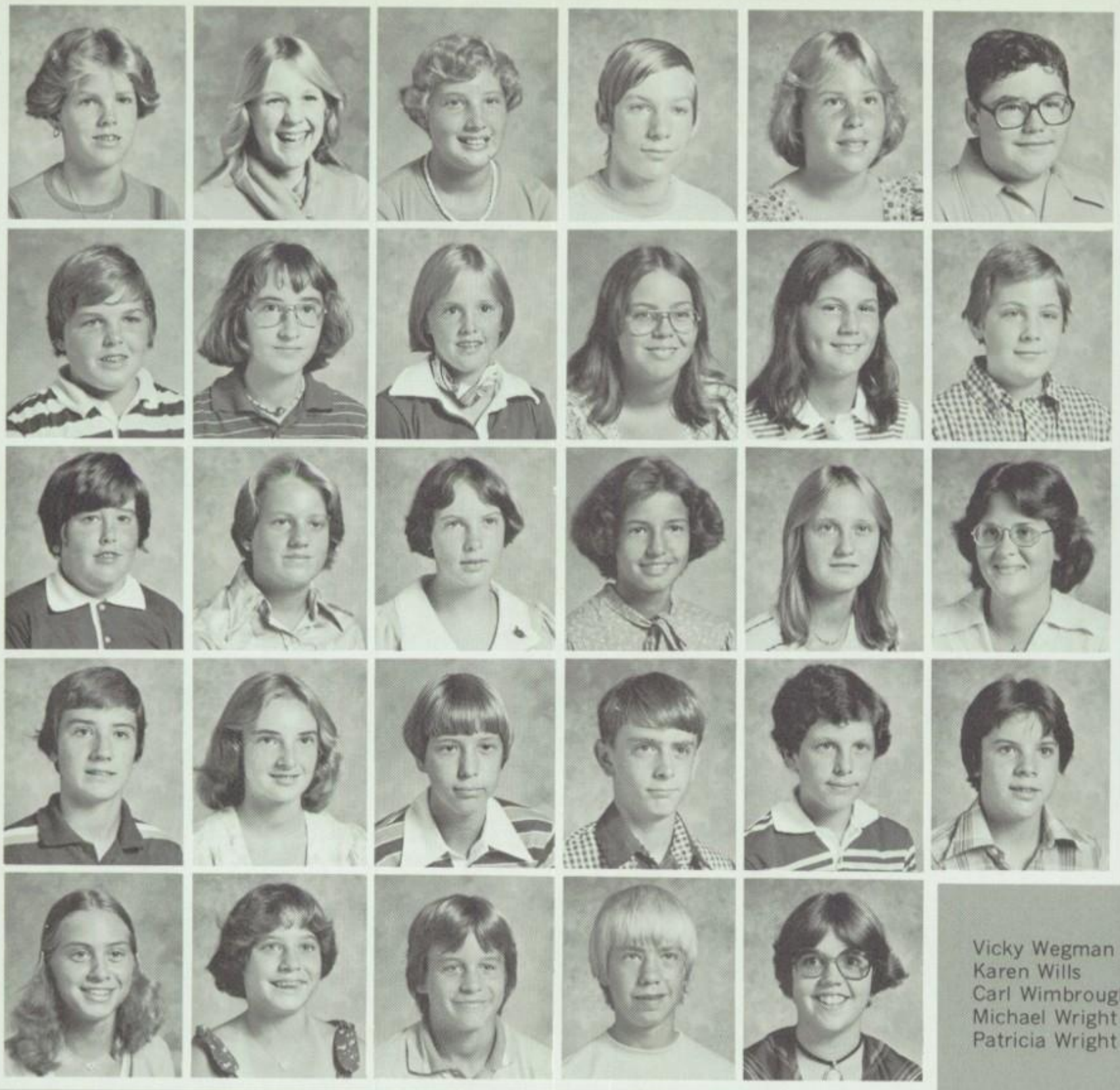
Sherri Pruitt



Betsy Rawles
Tessa Rittner
Debbie Robertson
James Rodgers
Judy Rountree
Tommy Rountree

Daryl Russell
India Sharpe
Tammy Shotton
Jill Simons
Amy Simpson
Chris Small

Fred Spivey
Karen Spivey
Melanie Spivey
Kathleen Spring
Carol Stevenson
Faith Stuart

Troy Thomas
Pam Tolbert
Jerry Tomlin
Jonathan Tower
Billy Walliser
Richard Walsh

Vicky Wegman
Karen Wills
Carl Wimbrough
Michael Wright
Patricia Wright

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A theatamore just acts naturally.

LOWER SCHOOL

Workers And Staff

Lower School Office

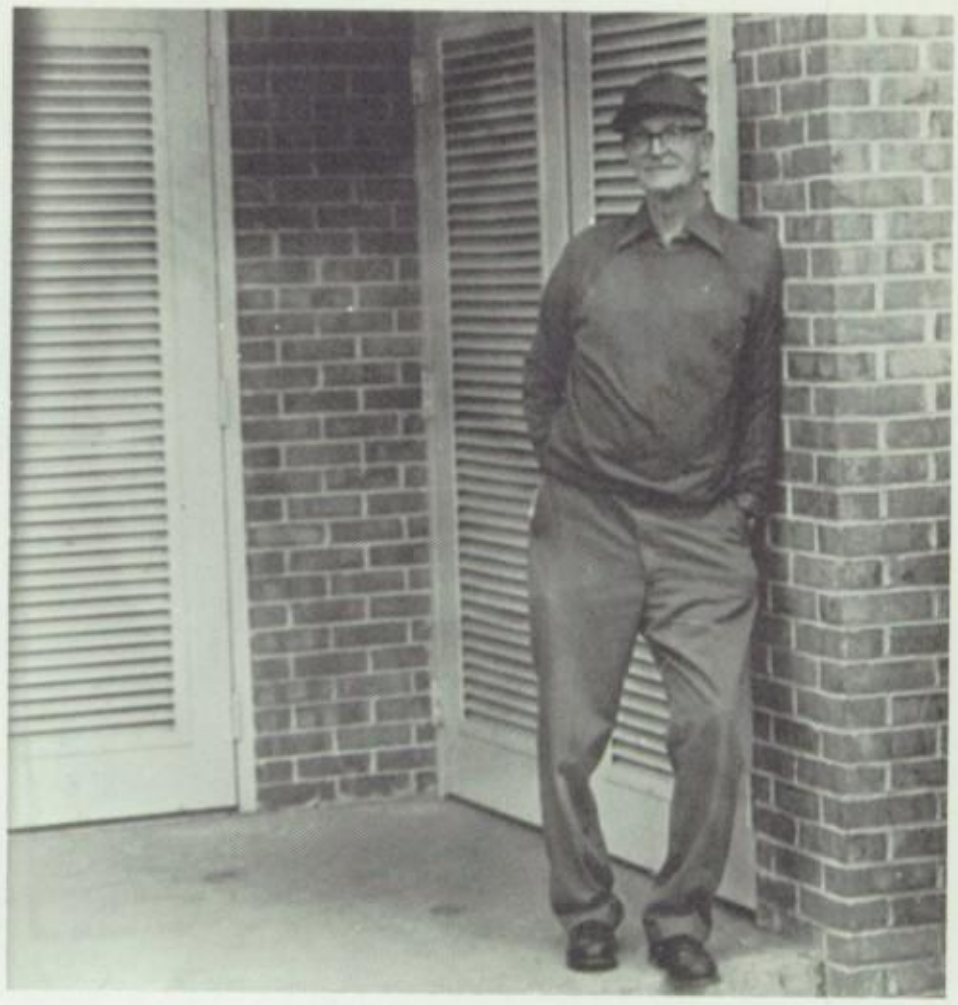
Secretary — Mrs. Sealy

Lower School Headmaster — Ray Carson

Bookkeeper — Mrs. Milteer

Guidance Counselor — Mrs. Russell

Nurse — Mrs. Bryant



Janitor — Mr. Johnson

Bus Drivers: Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. King, Mrs. Small. Back Row: Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. King.

Lunch Room Ladies — Mrs. Eley, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Eudy Mrs. Cassada.

The office help is never at a loss for work. Typing letters, and calling students to the office to meet their appointments are just a small portion of what they do. The students should realize if we didn't have manageable bus drivers and Mr. Weaver to gas up our buses for them many of us would have a long way to walk in the mornings and afternoons.

All the lower school help should be given a great deal of thanks for doing their jobs well.

Bus Mechanic — Mr. Weaver

Jimmy Adams
Allen Baker
Brad Bradshaw
William Branche
Nancy Britt
Beth Buchanan
Heather Bunch

Margaret Burton
John Byrum
Chris Donnelly
Maryanne Emmons
Danny Epperson
Kim Harrison
Martha Harry

Gin Hill
Brian Holland
Julie Holland
Amy Hollowell
Karen Ishie
Jay Jenkins
Jamie Kincaid

Dini Kuruvilla
Frank Lenkerd
Chad Lilly
Amalia Natalio
Ann Perry
Donna Perry
Rana Perry

John Rose
Chris Saunders
Annelise Snyder
Brian Staub
Beth Taylor
Ward Taylor
Beth Whitley

Ryan Williams
Charlie Woo
Bryan Yaumans

Teachers Aids
Mrs. Beaton
Mrs. Dailey
Teachers
Mrs. Davidson
Mrs. Knill

They've only Just Begun

The first day of a kindergartener's school career is definitely a traumatic one for both mother and child. However, the tears soon diminish, and the youngsters anxiously await the next day of school. Letters, numbers, colors, naps, toys, and play periods with an abundance of friends are but a few of the aspects of the kindergartener's year. Learning becomes fun and fun becomes learning for children with open, bright, and inquisitive minds that never seem to think of enough questions to ask.

First Graders Learn More

Bryan Alexander
Nicole Babb
Molly Bagnell
Alex Banks
Peter Beneke
McLemore Birdsong

Chris Blythe
Trent Blythe
Alice Bowman
Craig Branch
Brad Bray
Karen Brinkley
Mary Burton

Felicia Byrum
Benjie Case
Melinda Catlett
Mark Cline
Andy Cornell
Jennifer Dailey
Charlie Davies

Ashley Davis
Neal Davis
Kelly Day
Sagie Doron
Elizabeth Ellison
Beth Epps
Robert Everett

Dristen Fleming
Charles Frohman
Kelly Gerald
Jenny Harmon
Ryan Harrell
Jeff Hawks

Teachers
Mrs. Beard

Mrs. Moore

Than Just the 3 R's

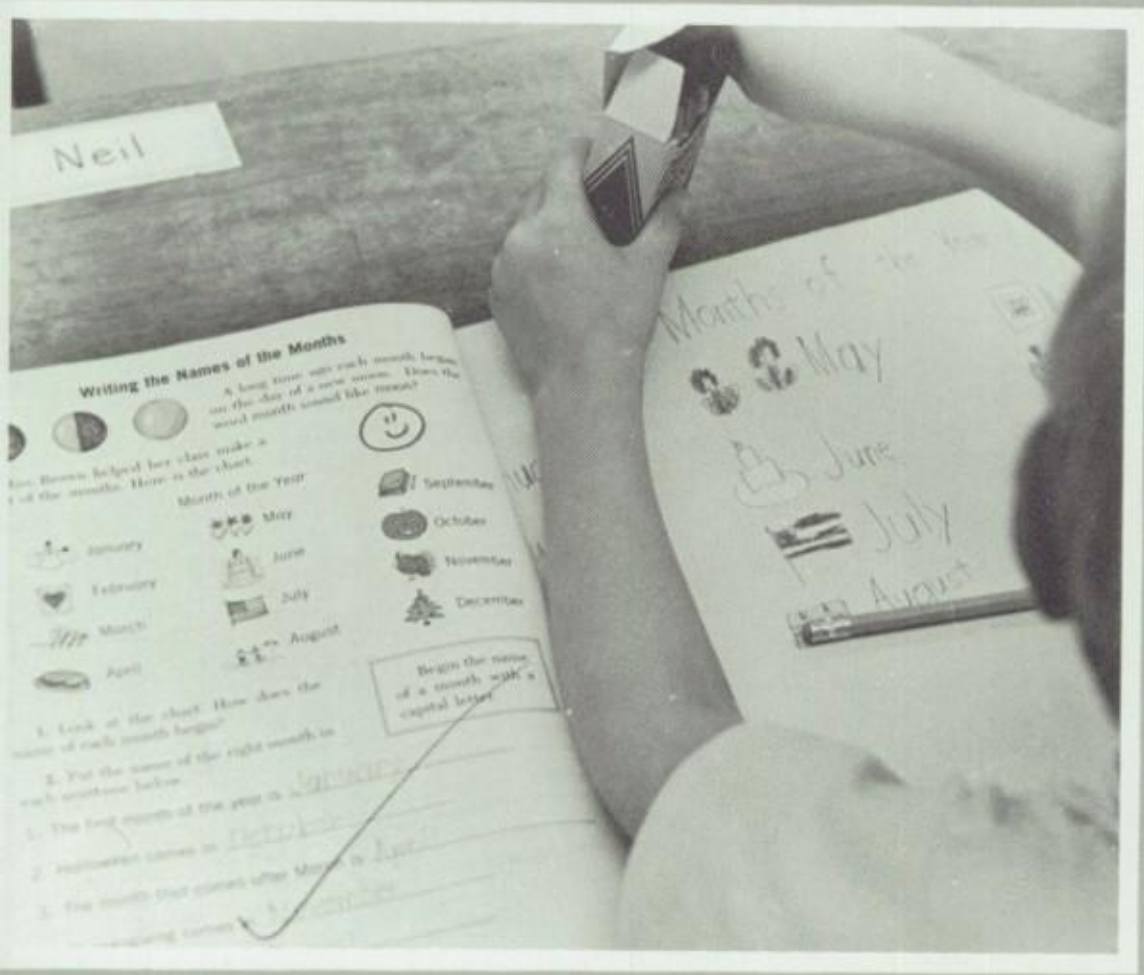
Monica Hevener
Suzanne Horsley
Michelle Horton
Brian Jenkins
Cindy King
Jack Marshall

Beth Miller
Susan Mizelle
Michelle Owens
Bubba Parker
Jennifer Parker
Daniel Perry
Earl Perry

Jennifer Perry
Susu Pillai
Robert Quate
Wendy Ralph
Julie Ramirez
Barry Powell
Christopher Shelton

Cindy Shore
Sarah Smith
Melinda Spivey
Bud Staylor
Kevin Steele
Andy Thompson
Tony Vardaro

Cam Walters
Dean Warren
Michael Warren
Tara West
Stephanie Wiggins
Christopher Woleben



"Three R's? I thought there was only one in the alphabet!!" Indeed, 'readin, 'ritin, and 'rithmetic are but a few of the items on the first graders' curriculum. They delved into a study of Indian life which culminated in a field trip to Jamestown. Science, too, was introduced to their frame of reference as they learned to question the world around them. Everyday objects were classified according to such physical characteristics as hardness, softness, and sharpness. Though quite challenging, the year proved to be very enlightening for these young scholars.

Second Graders Gain Much

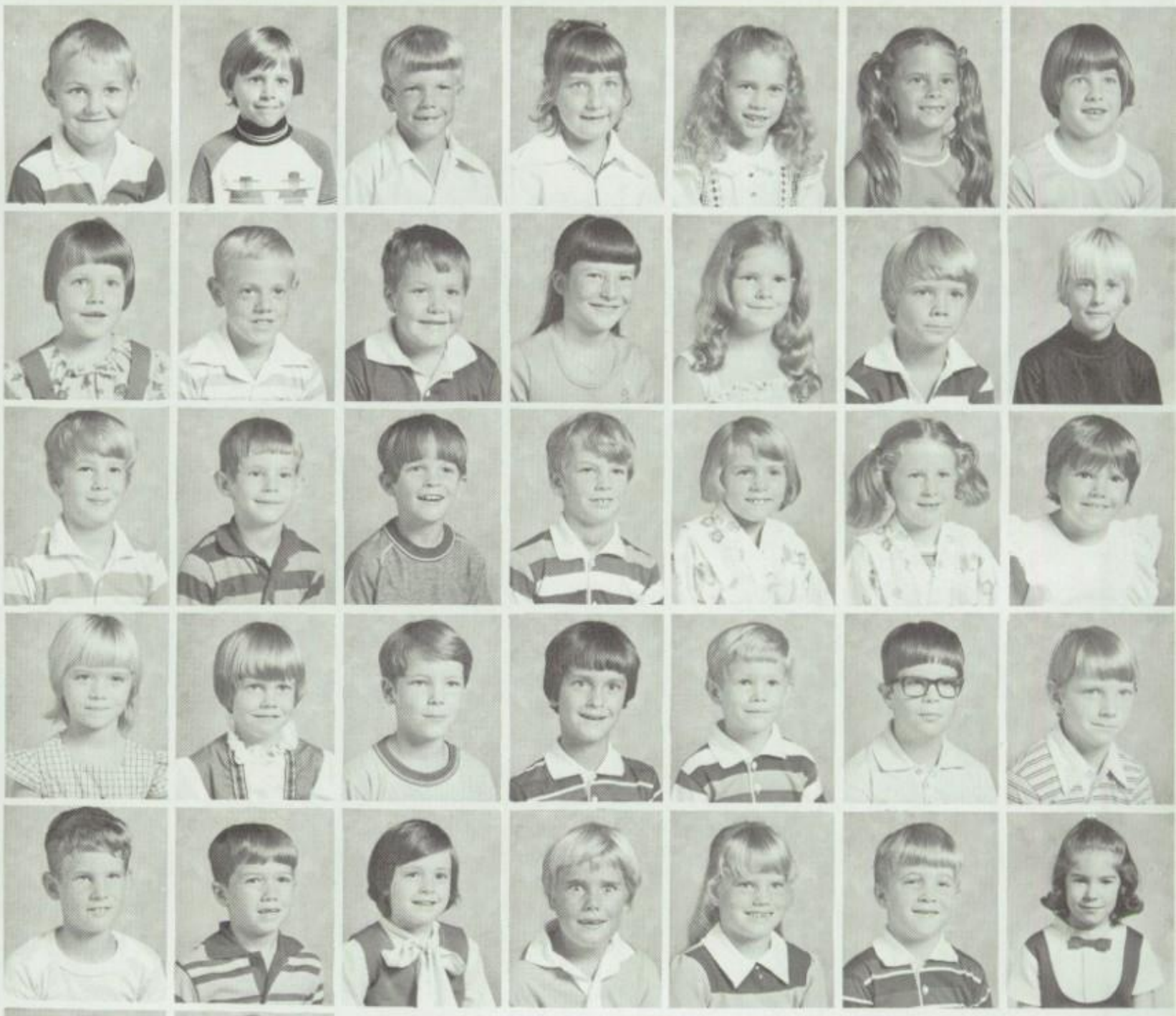
Billy Archer
Ann Cox Bagnell
Charles Birdsong
Jennifer Boyce
Kimberly Brinkley
Rhonda Bucher
Dana Cooper

Dana Davenport
Joe Collins Draper
Tommy Eason
Charlene Edwards
Mary Lois Edwards
John Ellison
David Eure

Mark Espinosa
Jim Felton
Shep Felton
Danny Frohman
Jennifer Gardner
Lura Gardner
Beth Gardy

Ann Rawls Griffin
Dennis Harper
Elizabeth Harry
Lindsay Henderson
Neil Hobbs
Eddie Hoggard
Adrian Holland

Bryan Holland
Tommy Holland
Lisa Hosey
Rob House
Dana Jones
Earl Jones
Sharon Jordon



Dino Juguillon
Sean Kerlee

Zan Leach
Lee Lovell

Doug Martin
Laura Matthews

David Naismith
Brian O'Neal

Knowledge Thru Transition

Amy Parker
Travis Parker
Anne Penniston
Charity Perry
Johnny Peters
Douglas Pond
John Ramirez

Vanessa Rice
Kim Rountree
Corey Russell
David Russell
Deborah Saunders
John Saunders
Richie Sessoms

Wynter Shotton
Robyn Sondej
Stephanie Smith
Susan Smith
Traci Smith
Susan Stephenson
Ken Weaver

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Maria Whedbee
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Tara Williams
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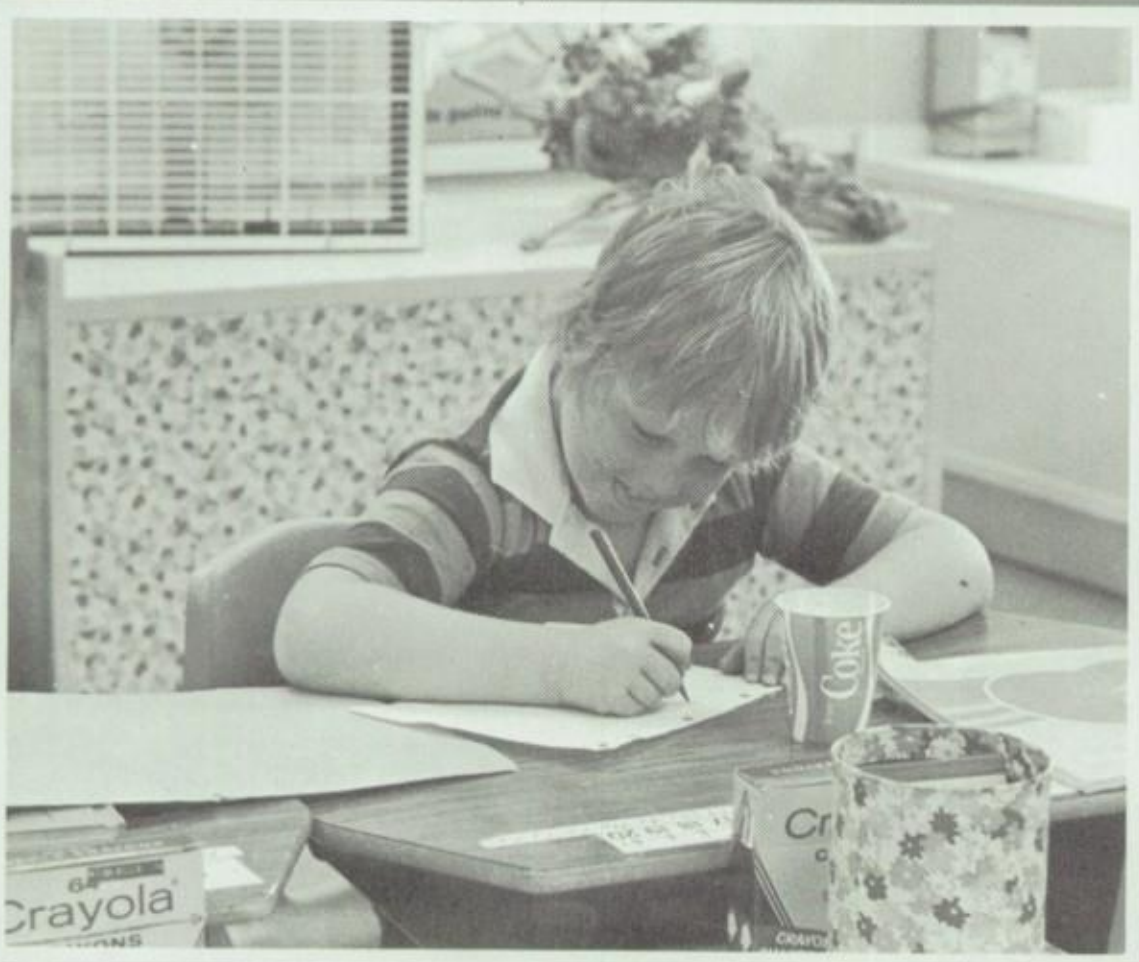
Kristie Writtenberry



The second graders' year was one of transition and enlightment. Confronted with such obstacles as cursive writing and multiplication, these students quickly learned that this year was not to be so easy as the first. Their rudimentary knowledge of science was expanded to include such things as the solar system and animal life. The learning experience was enhanced when they attended a program at the planetarium which acquainted them with the sun, moon, stars, and planets. Also on their field trip agenda was a visit to Safety City, to reinforce their knowledge of safety rules. Most of the students seem to consider their second grade year both challenging and rewarding.

Teachers:
Mrs. Standon
Mrs. Williams
Mrs. Withers

3rd Grade Studies Go

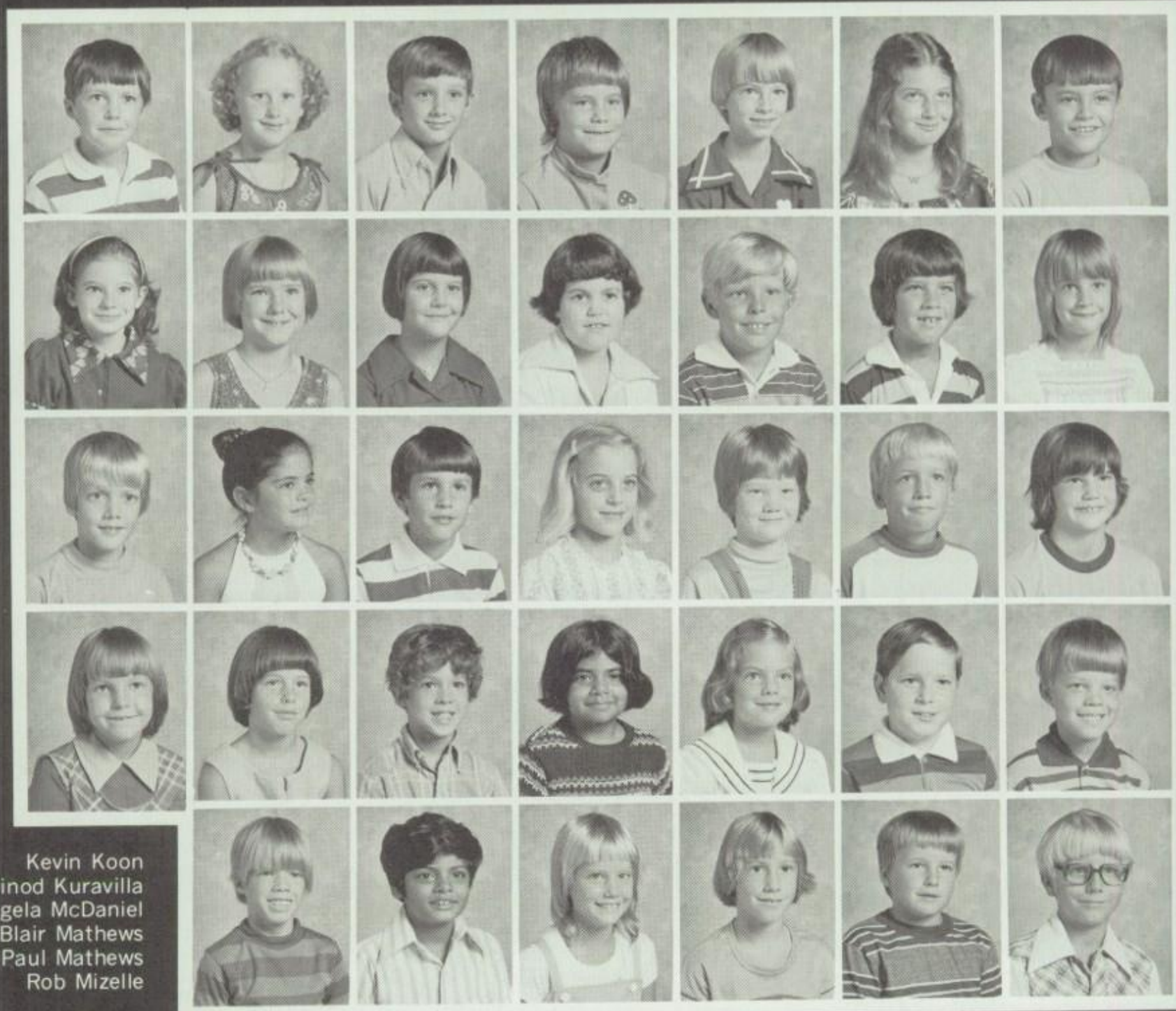
Stan Ascue
Laurie Barnes
Morgan Bray
Kristy Britt
Mary Mason Britt
Paige Bunch
Bart Carl

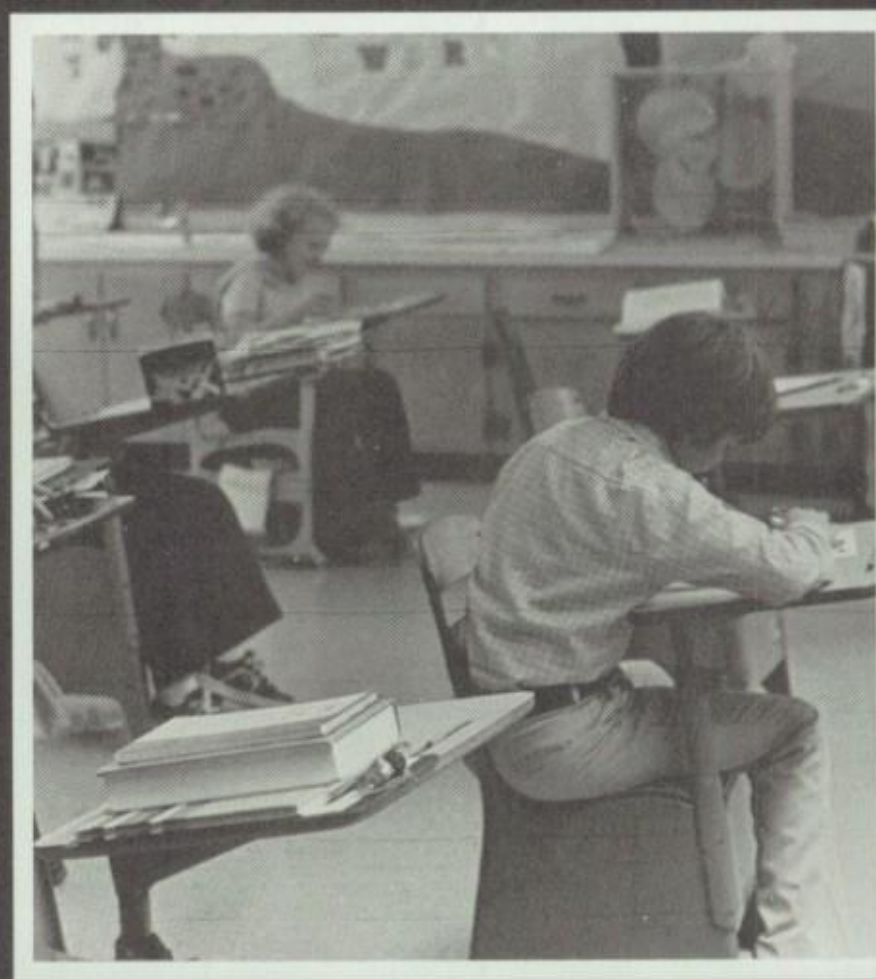
Melissa Cofield
Cammy Coffman
Lisa Clements
Linda Crowson
Darel Crumpler
Richard Davis
Jennifer Donnelly

Daniel Durica
Beth Evans
Eric Forrest
Melanie Foster
Lisa Ham
Clifton Harrell
Danny Hedgepeth

Karen Hollowell
Kerri Jenkins
Timmy Jones
Sandra Kapur
Kim Keene
Steve Kincaid
G. P. Kittrell

Kevin Koon
Binod Kuravilla
Angela McDaniel
Blair Mathews
Paul Mathews
Rob Mizelle





Beyond Just Reciting

Mrs. Birdsong

Mrs. Chappell

Mrs. Garrett

The third grade worked diligently this year learning many new and interesting things. They learned their multiplication tables through both memorization and several fun games of Multiplication Bingo. They refined their letter writing, studied the Pledge of Allegience, and learned to spell the days of the week and the months. Also studied were the earth, universe, and human body. In addition to studying man's body, they also studied man's progression from prehistoric days. These many topics were topped off with a series of educational and fun field trips.

Leila Nicholson
Ellen Nivison
Nilima Nirmul
Whitney Nold

Ashley Owen
Tanya Parker
Susan Perry
Lynn Piersall
Renee Powell
Laura Pritchard
Dana Pruden

Wendy Saunders
Charles Savage
Anne Smith
Marc Smith
Lisa Thanadar
Teddy Thanos
Rhonda Tolbert

Sarah Jane Wall
Ryland Walters
Stephanie Ward
Kathie White
Elizabeth Wiggins
Troy Willis
Renee Worrell

Fourth Graders' Knowledge

Paul Baines
Charles Beneke
David Birdsong
Steven Black
Amy Bosselman
Beth Bristow
W. N. Bunch

Virginia Burton
Grace Carroll
Shelley Cline
Anne Carnell
John Crowson
Amy Dailey
Chris Dailey

Susan Duke
John Eberwine
Georgia Edwards
Ann Dalton Eure
Michelle Fleming
Paul Frohman
Michelle Gabbert

Melinda Gardner
Amanda Garrett
Georgia Goldman
Carl Gray
Troy Griffin
Karen Halleman
Sandy Harper

Margaret Harry
Skip Hevener
Chris Holly

One of the fourth graders' many occupations this year was the study of the origins of Virginia and America. The students' knowledge of their state was broadened by visits to Jamestown and Williamsburg. As a part of their science program, the students studied the solar system and were given the privilege of visiting the Newport News Planetarium. Such outings are an integral part of the learning experience, and are certainly an enjoyable one for the students. These and other events aided in making this year a successful one for this enthusiastic young class.

Expanded by Field Trips

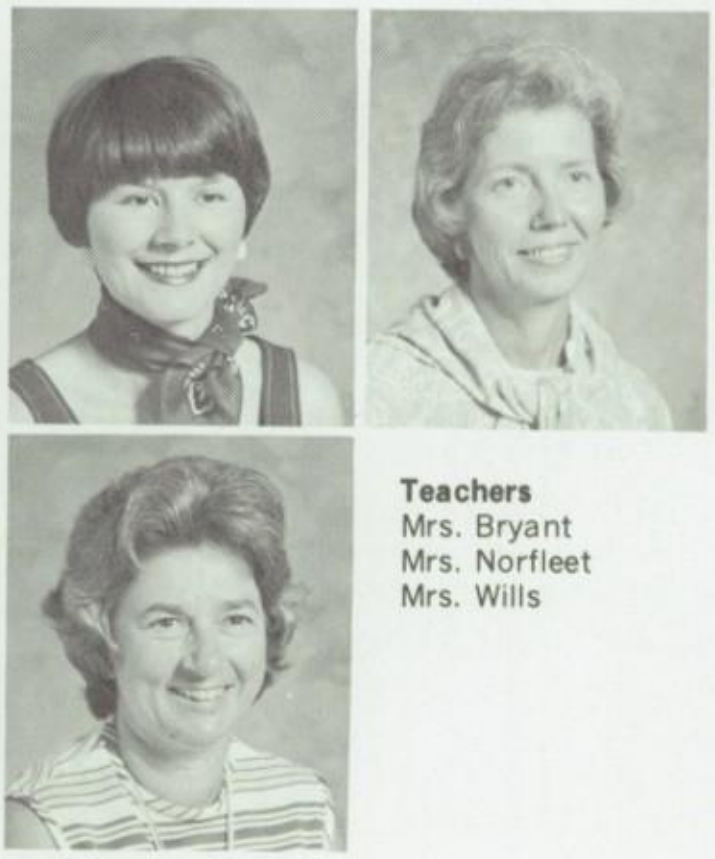
Billy Horsley
John Howell
Natalie Johnson
Holly Laine
Leigh Lassiter
Marnie Lefcoe
Susan Lewis

Kristi Lilley
Amy Luter
Julian Massey
Cherie Matthew
Timmy McCormick
Cam Nirmul
Robin Opauski

Mark Owens
Richard Pond
Cindy Ramirez
Michael Redmon
Rusty Rose
Annette Shaw
Ole Snyder

Eddie Stevenson
Cynthia Su
De De Tomlinson
Sandy Walker
Barbara Weikel
Sonia White
Rich Williams

Todd Williams
Kim Wimbrough
Jeff Winslow
Laura Worrell



Teachers
Mrs. Bryant
Mrs. Norfleet
Mrs. Wills

Fifth Graders Enjoy

Katie Archer
Martha Birdsong
Thomas Blair
Randell Blanchard
Penny Bracy
Mark Brinkley

Margaret Brown
Cindy Bucher
Karen Bunch
Tommy Bunch
Tanya Burroughs
Tony Byrd
Hope Carter

Kevin Carter
Doug Cates
Alison Cline
Beth Crumpler
Mary Austin Darden
Lee Drew
Mark Durica

Karen Edwards
Nelson Emmons
Beth Epps
Curt Eure
Wendy Forbes
Krista Forrest
Jim Frohman

Susan Gwaltney
Buz Hines
Herbie Hobbs
Kim Hollowell
Tommy Jernigan
Dean Johnson
Liz Anne Jones

Michelle Kerlee
John Kittrell
Kim Koon
Lisa Lassiter
Terry Lewis
Rhonda Matthews
Graydon Morris

Don Ninison
Cindee Parker
Jennifer Parker
Cindy Perry
Sharon Perry
Shelley Perry
Trey Piersall

Sree Pillai
Stephanie Powell
Robin Pruitt
Penny Rice
Bobby Rountree
Bo Russell

Productive Innovative Year

Teachers
Mrs. Anne Council
Mrs. West
Mrs. Winslow

Crystal Shore
Bill Simons
Jeanne Simpson
Ken Simpson
Robert Smith
Brian Soule
Joel Spade

Shea Spain
Bonnie Spiers
Elizabeth Spivey
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Lisa Whitmore
Lisa Williams
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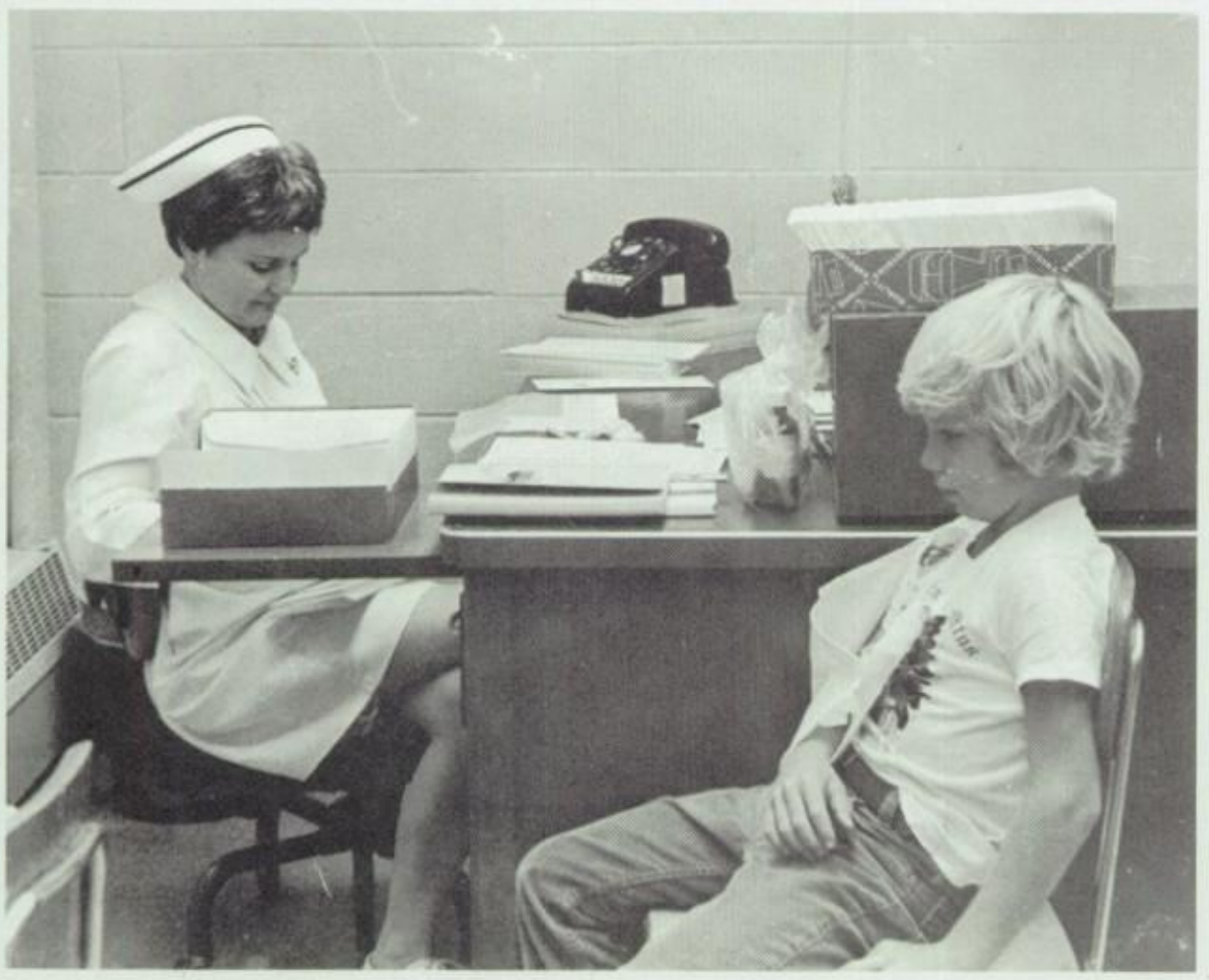
Elizabeth Winslow
Lisa Wise
Lynda Wise
Jim Worrell



Fifth grade students have enjoyed a very productive and innovative year. Their historical and geographical studies dealt predominately with the United States, but certain other areas of North America were covered. In mathematics, the students furthered their knowledge of multiplication and division, as well as being introduced to fractions, geometry, and the Metric System. Their science program began with an indoctrination into the basic parts of the cell, after which it turned toward the study of plants and animals. Certainly, the knowledge gained this year will prove to be of great value to the students in later years.

Sixth Graders Polish

Eleanor Allen
Pam Baines
Bobby Baker
Cindy Barrett
Gary Becton
Jane Douglas Birdsong
Tommy Blackwell

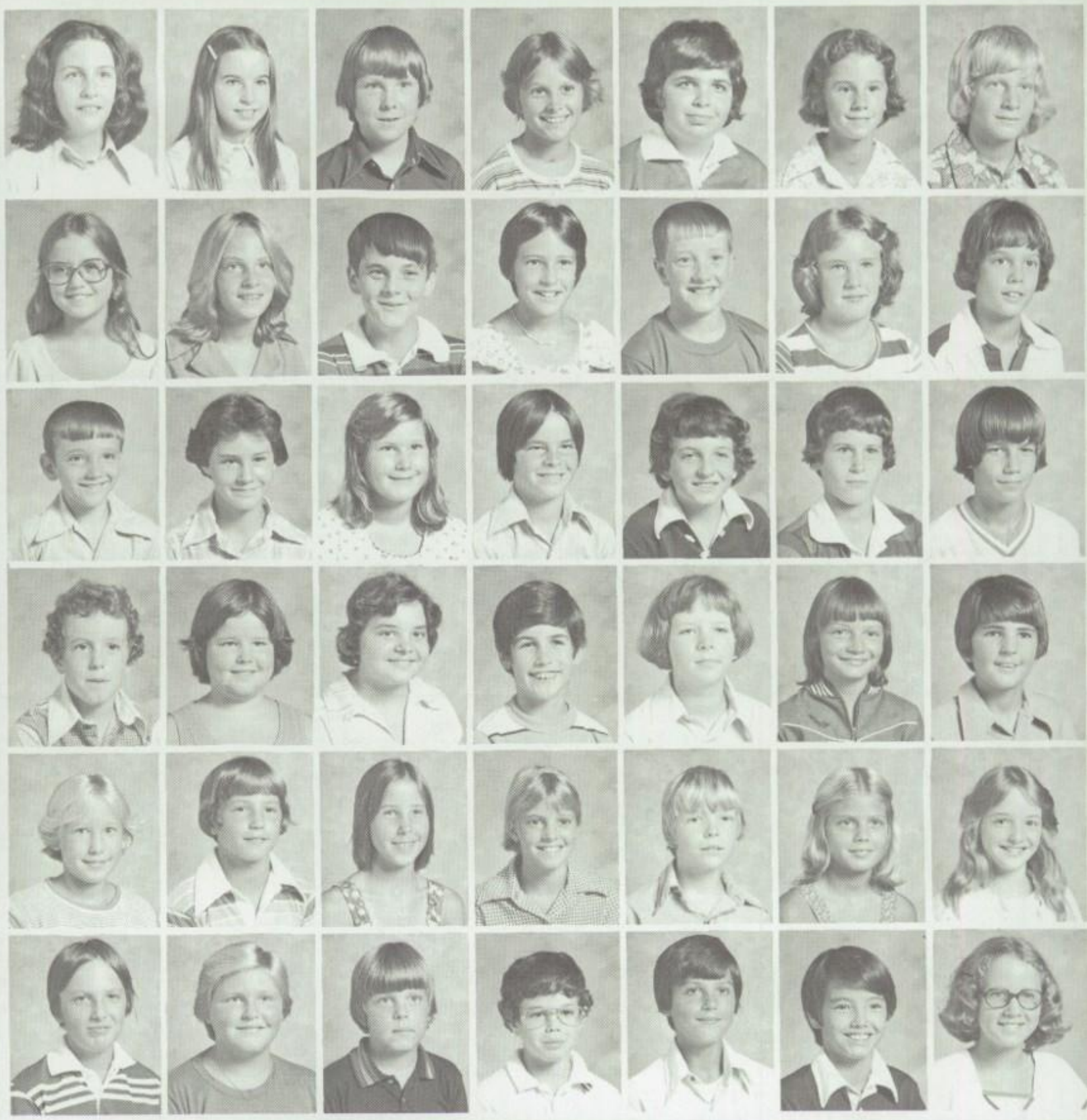
Becky Blair
Dina Blythe
Kai Brady
Susan Branche
Steve Bright
Kris Brooks
Scot Buck

Buddy Burden
Kim Chapman
Kelly Coggsdale
Kip Crocker
Greg Daniel
Edward Davies
Tim Dodson

Chris Donahue
Heather Eberwine
Lynn Epperson
Charlie Frohman
Chris Griffin
Janet Griffin
Steve Goldman

Mary M. Garrell
John Harry
Caroline Hines
Beth Hunter
John Johnson
Caroline Kelsey
Lora King

Pat King
Lisa Laine
Duncan Leach
Jason Levinson
Jeff Martin
Chris Matsushige
Angel Merritt



NSA's sixth grade classes have had many exciting moments, and have accomplished great feats in their scholastic endeavors. They have added to their knowledge of basic English grammar, and have strived to express themselves when composing their own poetry and prose. In addition, they devote a portion of each week's classroom time to public speaking. Reading class has afforded them an opportunity to improve both their vocabulary and comprehension, while math class has served to acquaint them with the basic geometric and algebraic concepts. Indeed, their sixth grade year has been one of great activity and intellectual growth.

Teachers
Mrs. Broegler
Miss Riddick

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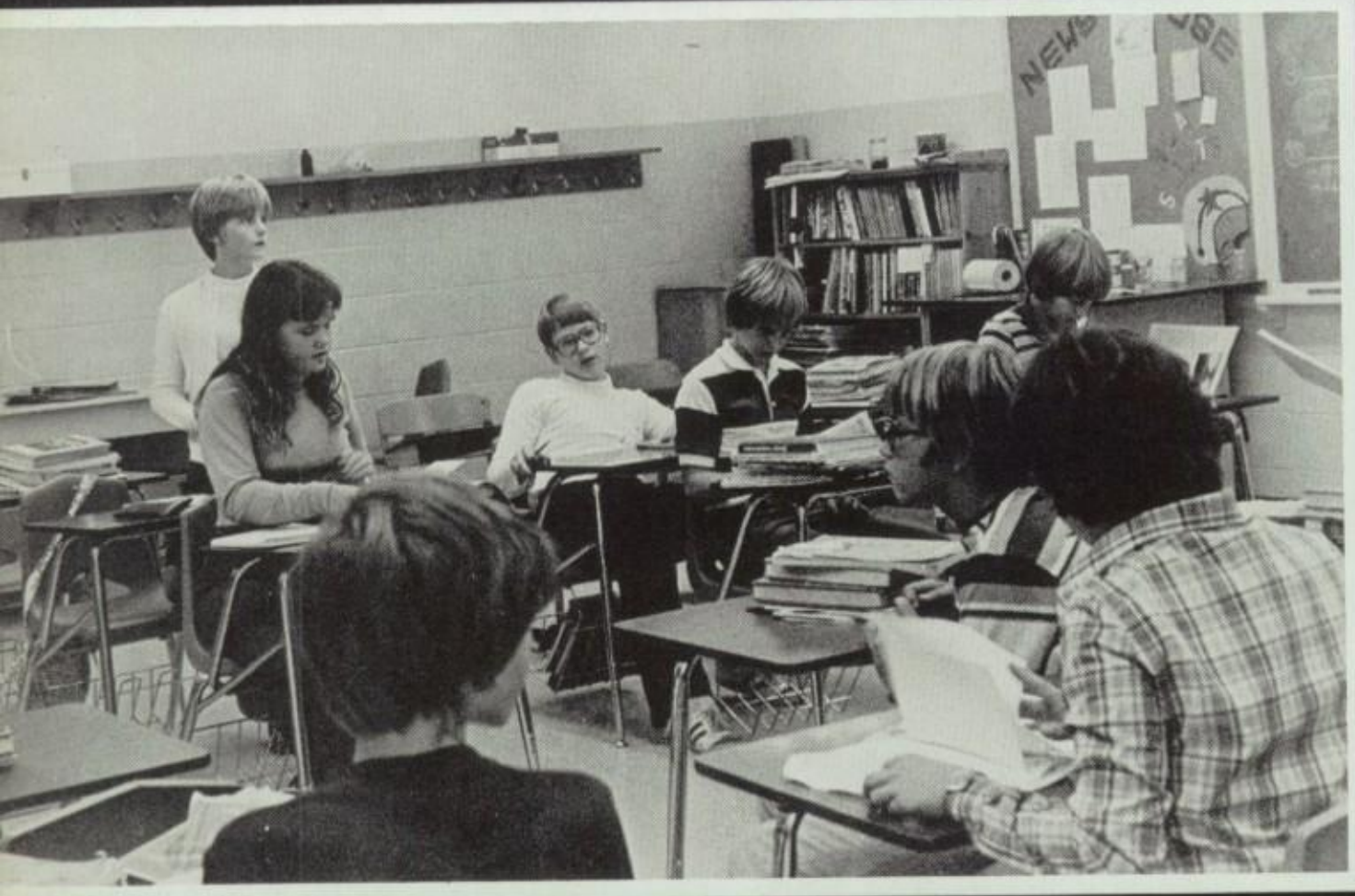

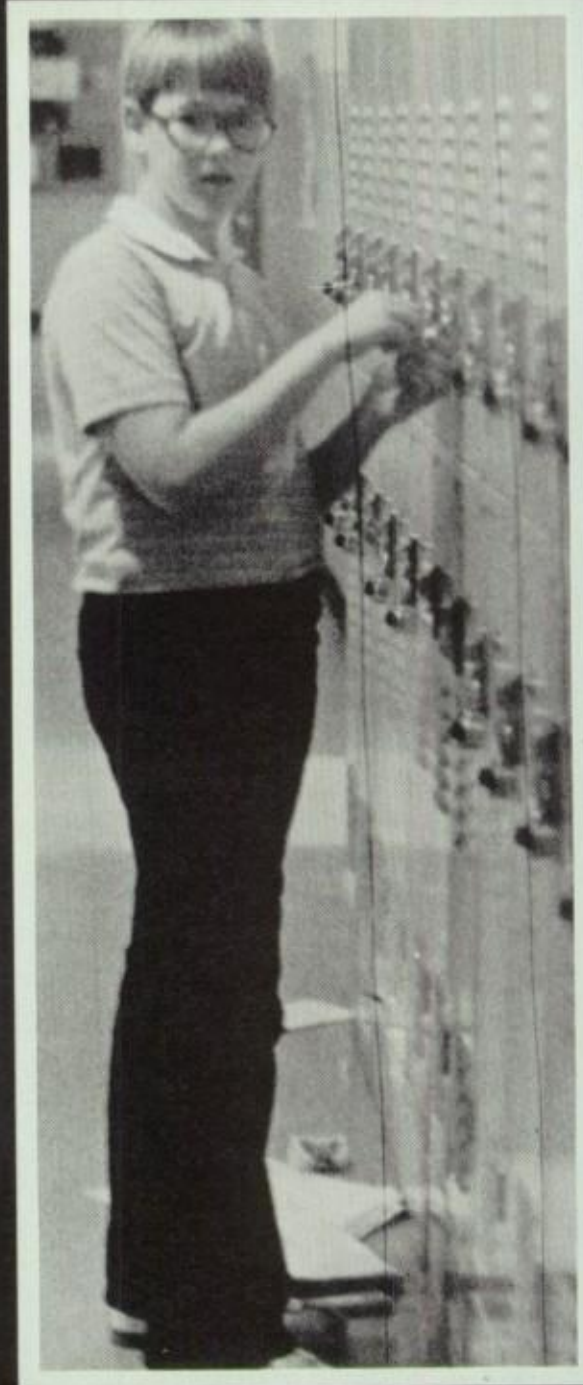

As leaders of the lower school, the seventh graders worked individually this year to become more mature. As impressed to them by their teachers, the seventh grade must set the examples for the rest of the lower school because they are the oldest and the younger students look to them. Also, the seventh graders are preparing for their high school career. Not only are they busy preparing their schedules for next year, and deciding which clubs to join, but, they are also trying to grow up and prepare for five of the most memorable years of their lives.

Mrs. Nold

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Pam Archer
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Claudia Blackwell
Dane Blythe
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Sharon Cummins
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Lisa Eure
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Randy March

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Lori Nivison
John Norman

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Caroline Shearin
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Jeff Vann

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Lisa Weaver
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Paula Winslow
Danny Witt

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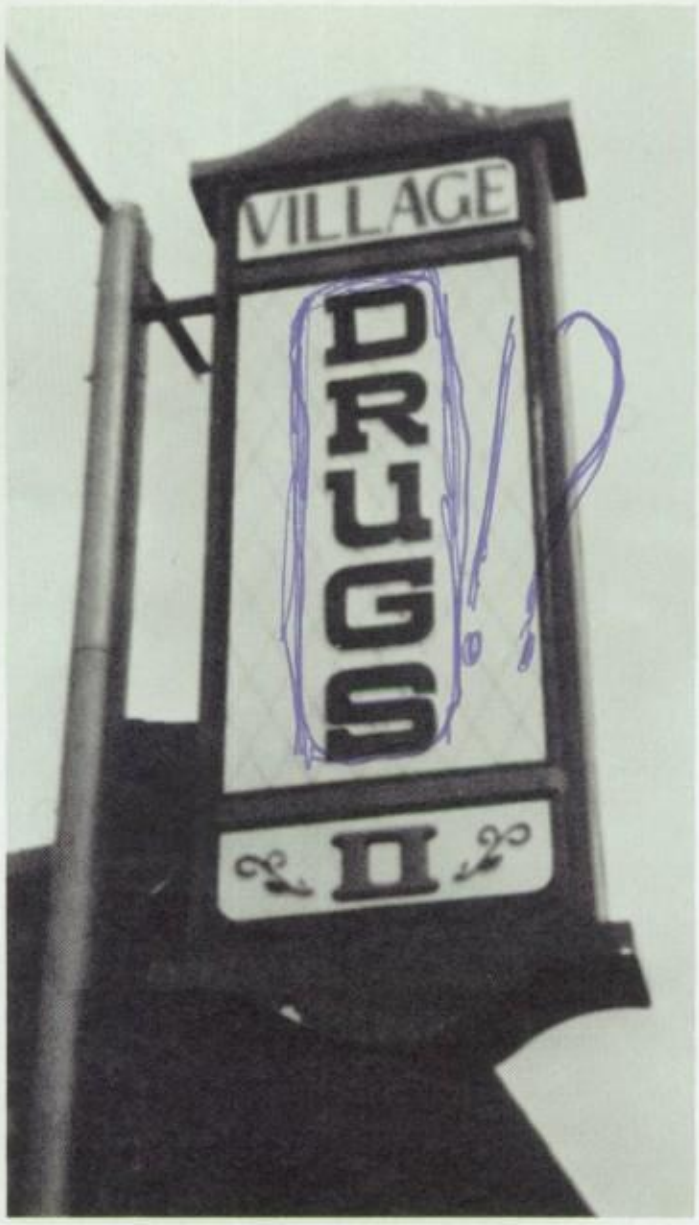

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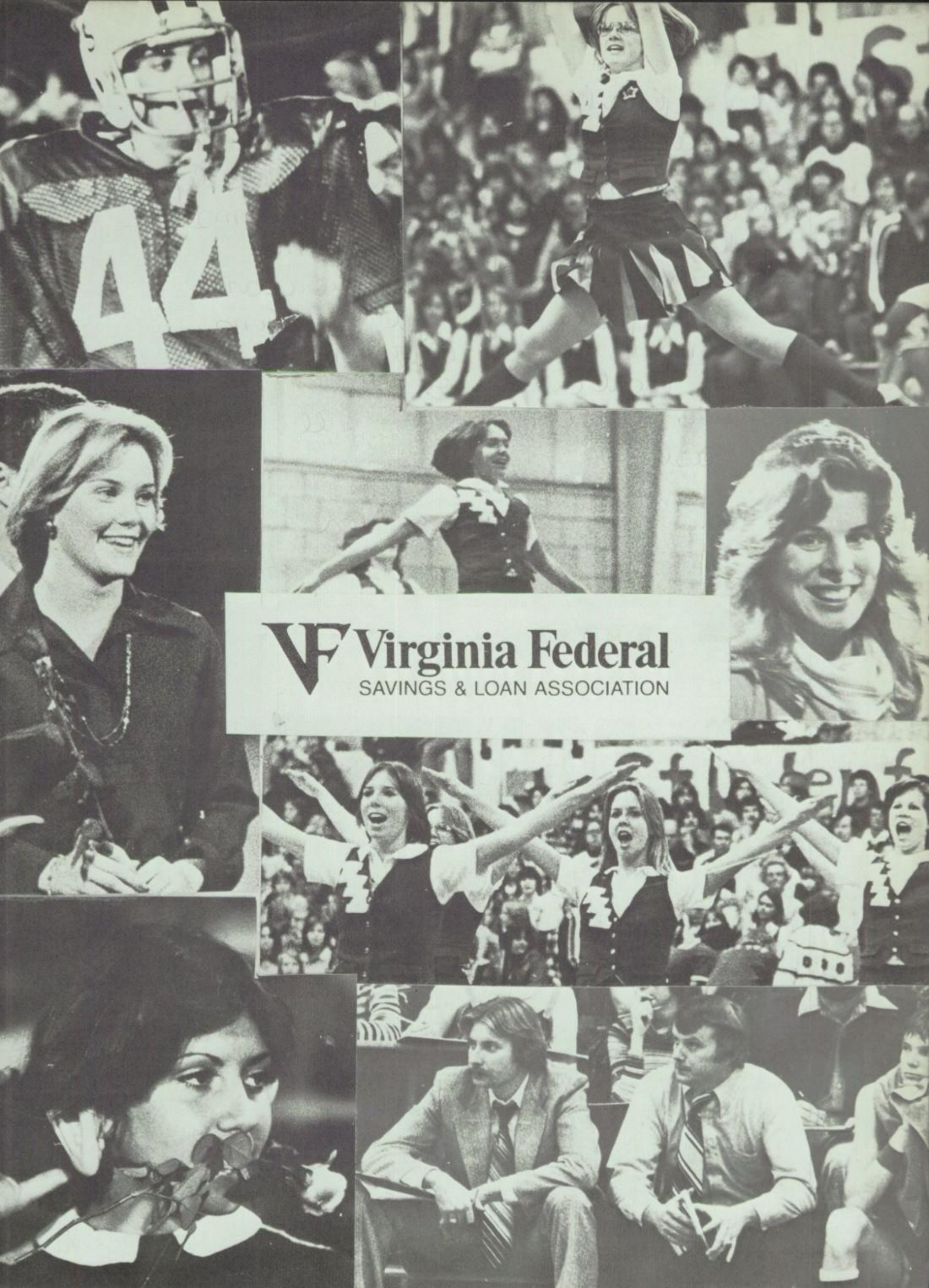
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Debra,

This year has really flown by and I can hardly believe we'll be juniors next year. It's hard to believe we only met three years ago because it seems like I've known you a long time.

Cheering over the past two years has been great. and I've a feeling it's going to be even better next year. I can't wait until football!

Never forget Nags Head! I'll see you in august!

Love,
Julie Oliver

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Debra,
you're a really nice
person & I wish you luck
in everything. Be careful
on the bus next year. Have
a great summer.
see ya
soon,
Cathy

Debra,

I really don't what to say! We've had some really good talks this year. Remember our talk about the Sadie Hawkins and then I ended up not seeing anybody, if you know what I mean. What about our talk on the telephone about Peter Pan? Sorry I couldn't help but he wouldn't tell me whether it was you or not! Don't worry, just keep working on number one on your list, James Doughtry? I hope I'll get to talk to you next year, it'll depend on whether I'm going to be a snobby Senior or not. (I'm just kidding!)

I really appreciate all your help when we had our discussions on Martini Richardson, the punk, I guess it didn't really matter but boy were they a trip!! If your ever in Suffolk this summer come see me and maybe we can go to an antique auction or something. (Maybe I'll be finished serving my 45 weeks.) Good luck in the future and see ya next year.

Love → and → Janet

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Debra,

Really been fun in English hasn't it? Thank goodness its all over. Typing and Biology has also been fun. Have fun driving around this summer and don't wreck the car. (just kidding) Maybe will see each other driving around. Hopefully next year we will have a better English teacher. Have a great summer. See ya next year cheering again!

Love,

Nancy

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Debra,

What can I say? Too bad mrs. Jackson won't be here next year. Maybe we could have driven her crazy. Maybe D (and Mike) will be able to pick on you in some of the same classes next year.

See ya,

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Debra,
I've had lots of fun being in Spanish and Geometry together. Remember how stupidly stupid Mrs. Jackson is and always will be. Congratulations on making cheering. I didn't steal those tickets for the dance I took them. Don't complain they did come in handy at field day too. Have a great summer

Sylvia
81

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Debbie,
It was nice not being
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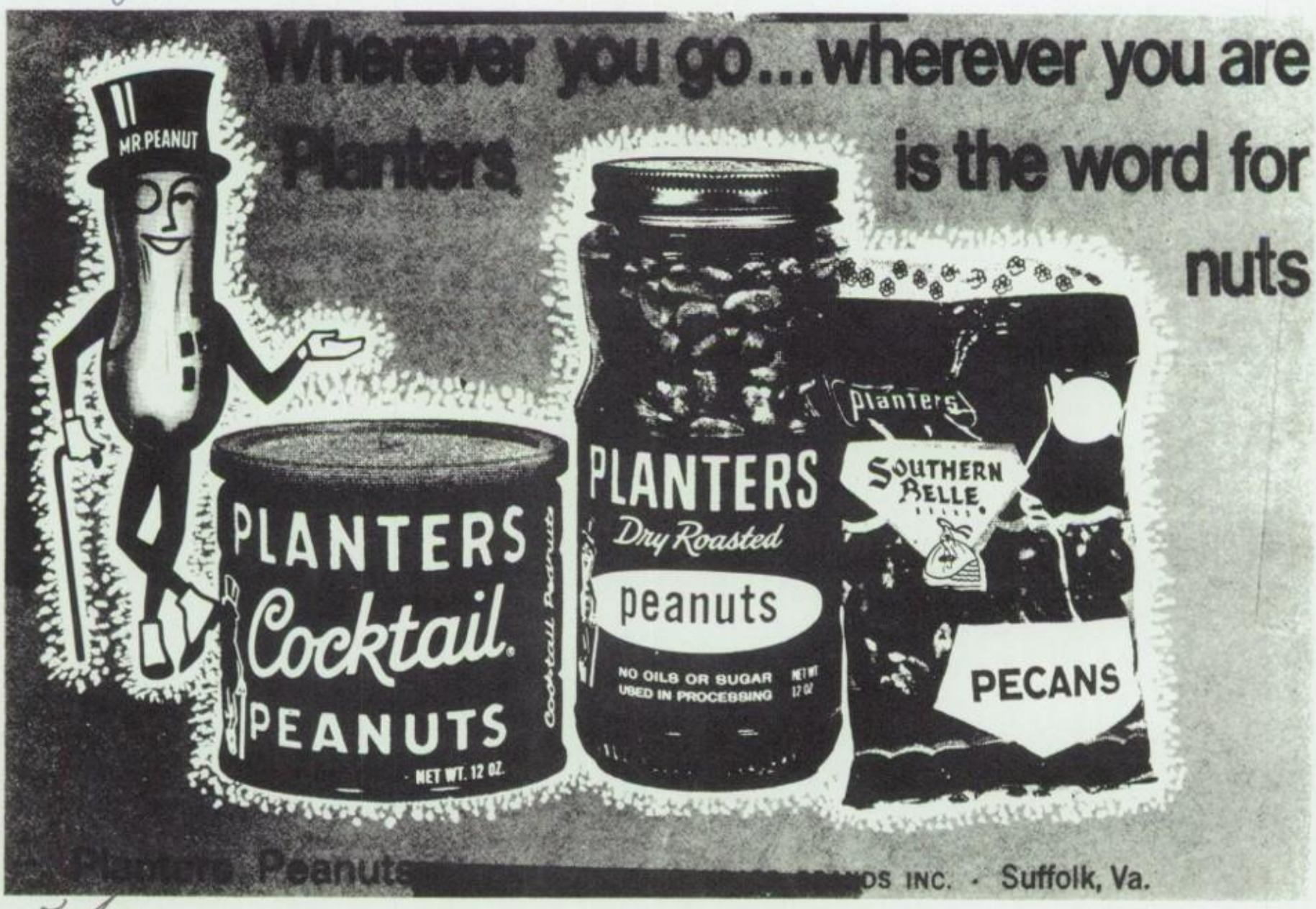
Debra,
There's been lots going on this year, and who knows what will happen next year. Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Shearod wouldn't know what to do without us. Stay just like you are and congradulations on cheerleading.
Hunter.



Debra,
Sorry for all the trouble I caused in Spanish but you very easy to pick on. Work hard this summer with your horses but don't get pick. Stay out of trouble with those Carolina Football plays, but have fun
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I really enjoyed cheering with you this year we had alot of really great times together! and then there is always Biology which wasn't as great! I hope you have a great summer and cheerfor me because I'll miss it!

Love always,
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Debra,

So bad we couldn't win on the bus this year during the games but that was my fault. (Ha!) At least I didn't get my shoes tied in knots. It was good that you'll had such good weather & the beach. We will have to go swimming sometime this summer when it is a little warmer. Have fun this summer and don't get into any trouble.

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Debra,

We had a good time this year giving Mrs. Jackson a hard time and also in Biology. I got to know you a little better from being in the same classes. Thanks for cheering us on during Basketball and I hope I'll be lucky enough to have you cheering for me next year. (Varsity Basketball). Have a great summer and maybe we'll bump into each other.

William
#54
'89

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Debra
I have enjoyed having you in my Spanish + Geometry class. You have helped make class not so boring (Spanish). I hope you will be in my Algebra II class next year. The best of luck with J. D. Maybe we can go to Spain together next year. That is if we can stay in class long enough. Have a great summer and I will see you next year.

Love

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"79"

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Debra,
Wow, what a year. It has been horrible in "J" class and very, very hard in Geometry. Why do we have to learn that stuff anyway? You did great in cheerleading and you will do better in Varsity.
See ya next year.
Have a great summer.
David Duplain
'94

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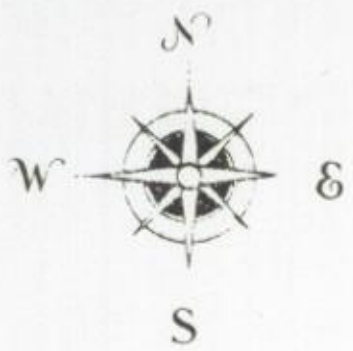

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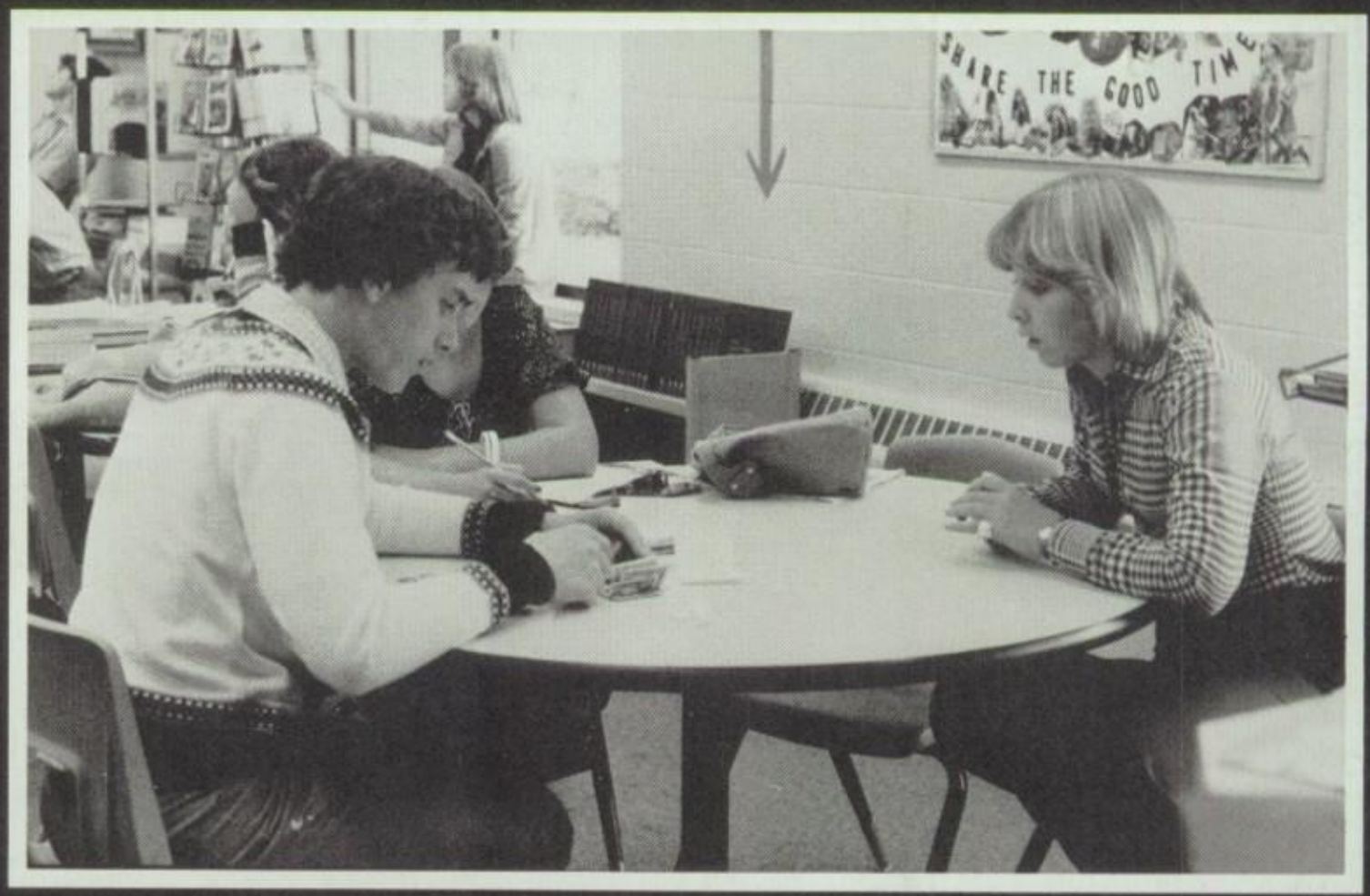
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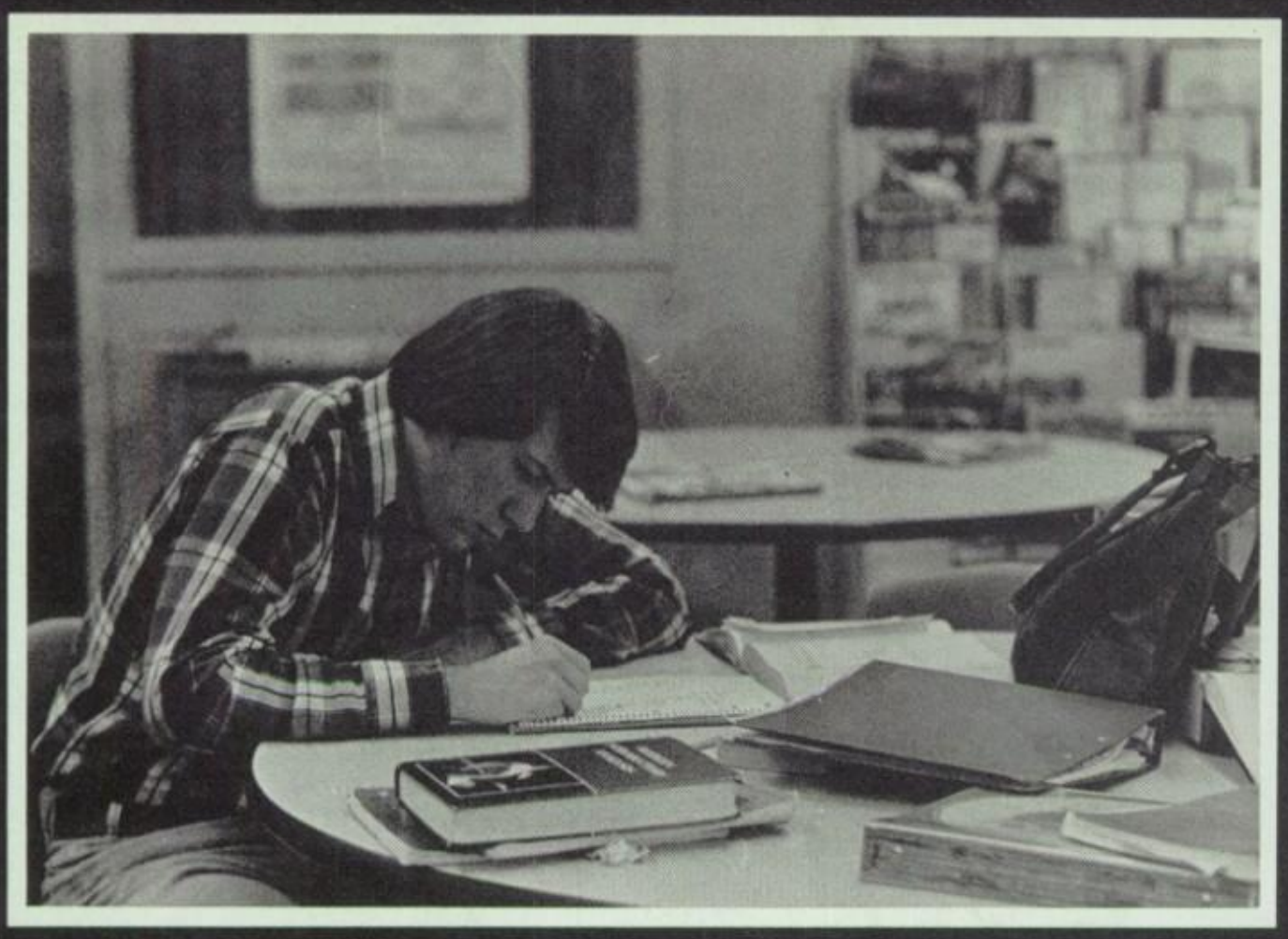
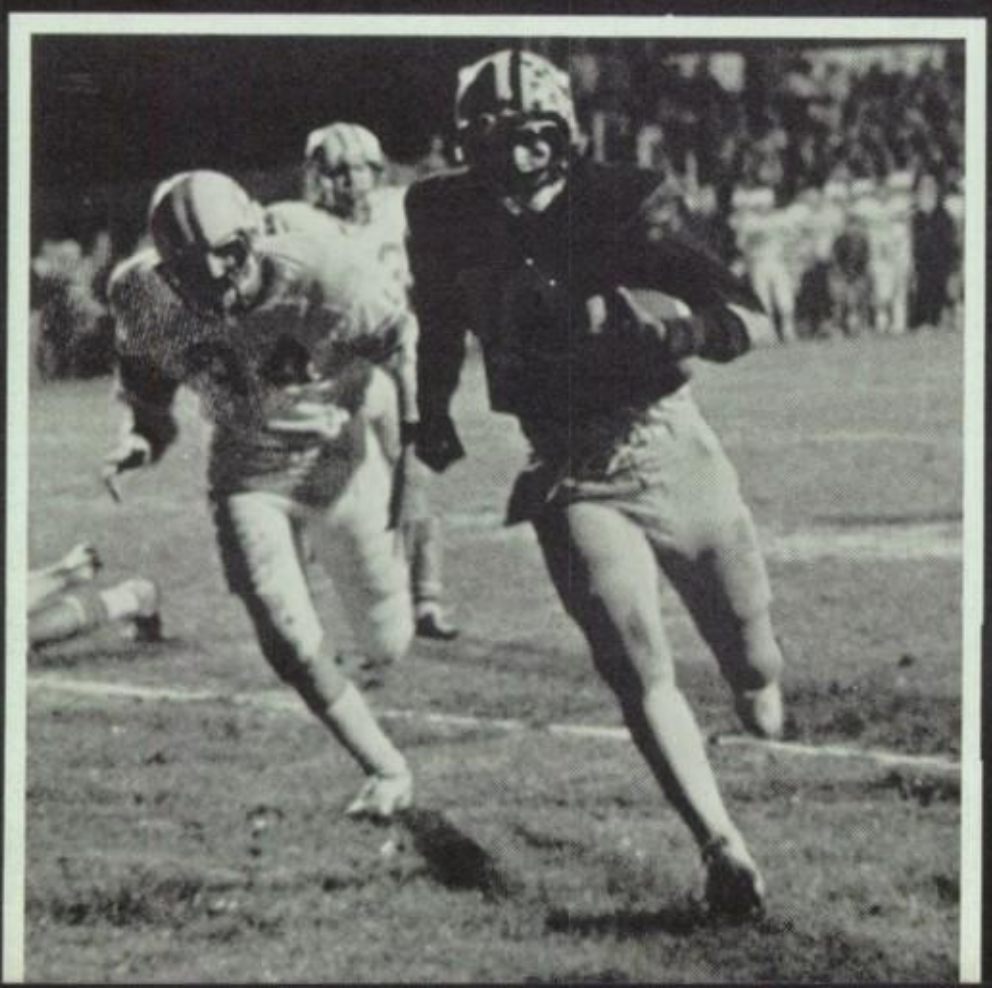
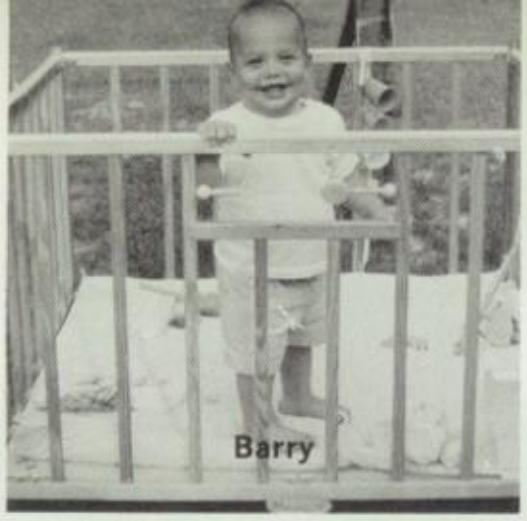




And now the end is near, and so we face the final curtain, my friend, we'll say it clear, we'll state my case, of which I'm certain. We've lived a life that's full, we traveled each and every highway, and more, much more than this, we did it Our Way.

Regrets we've had a few, but then again, too few to mention, we did what we had to do, and saw it thru without exemption. We planned each chartered course, each careful step along the byway, and more, much more than this, we did it Our Way.

Cheryl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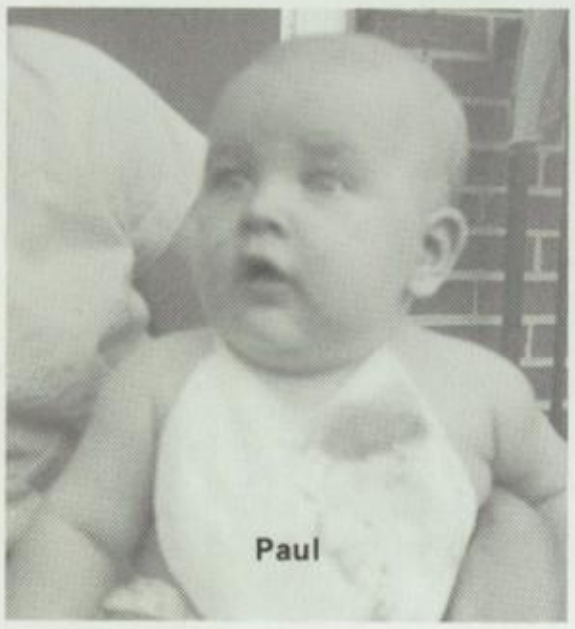
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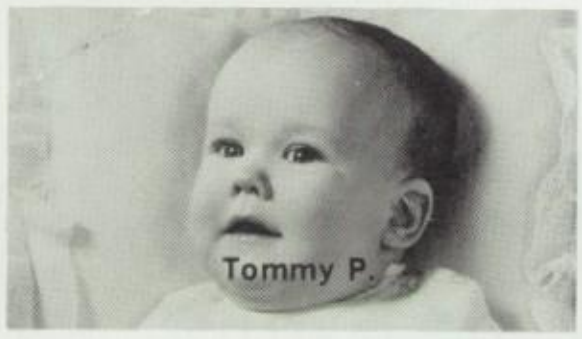
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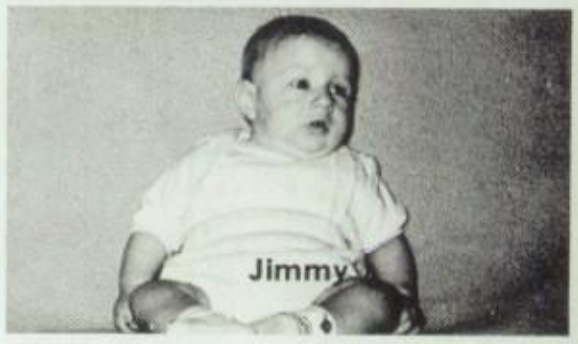
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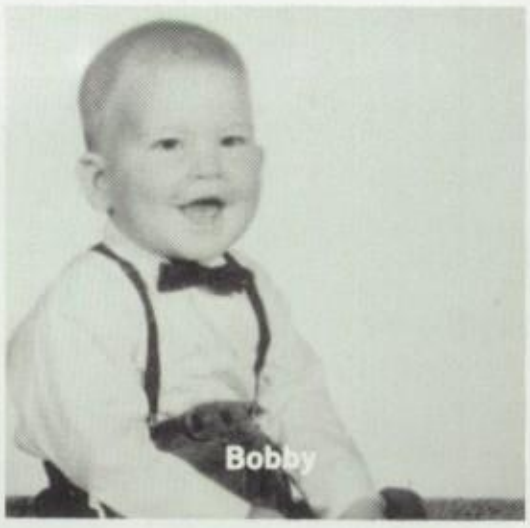
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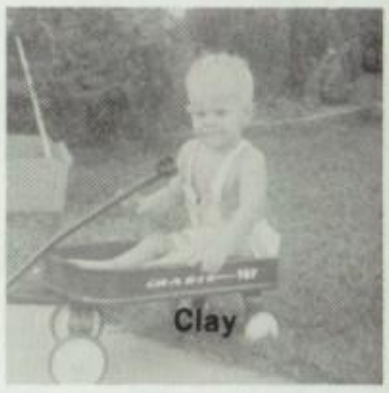
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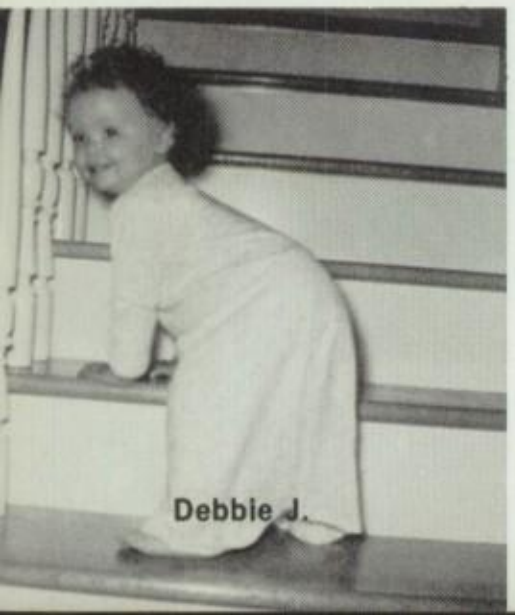
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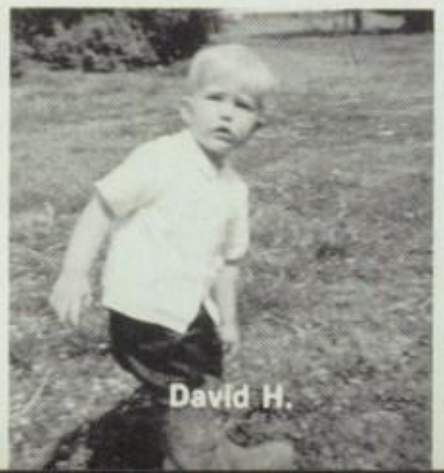
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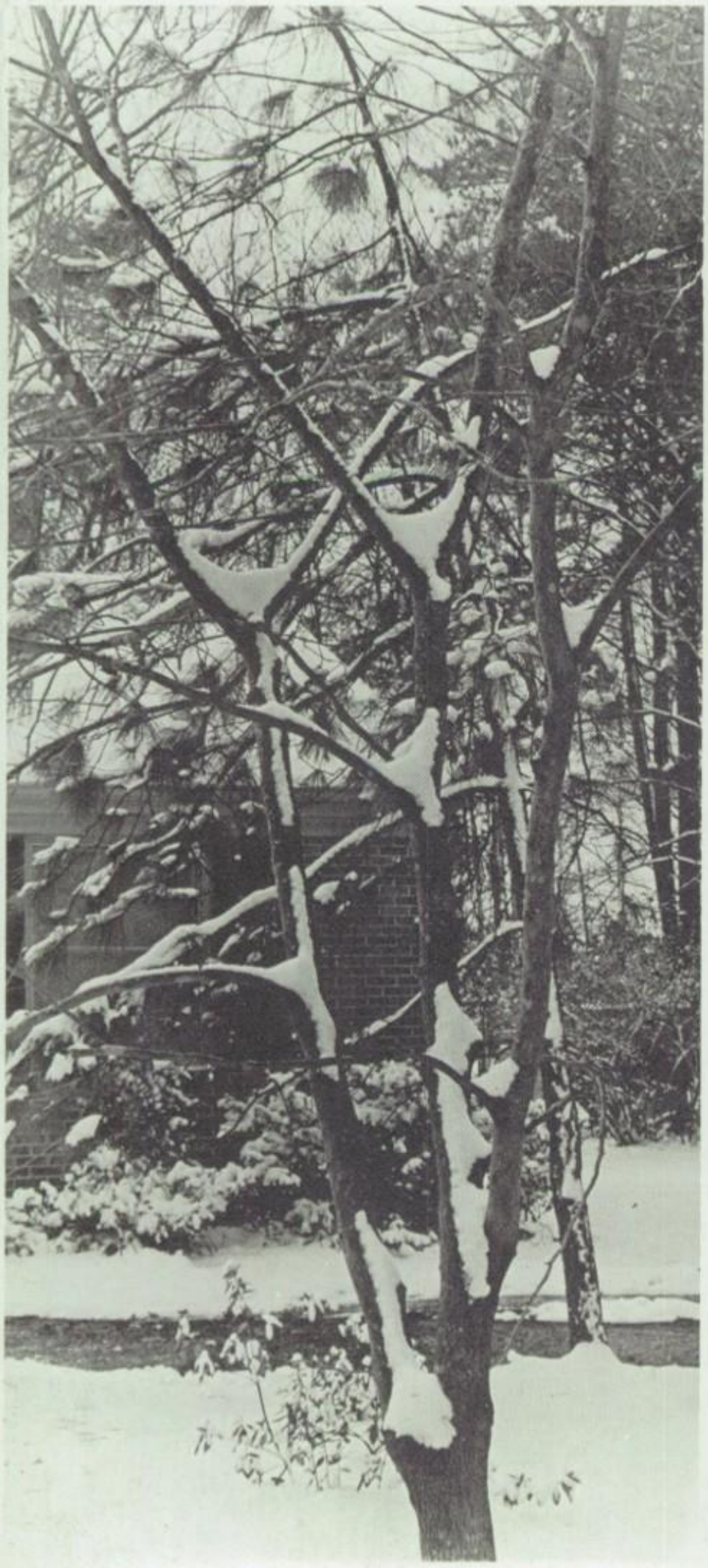
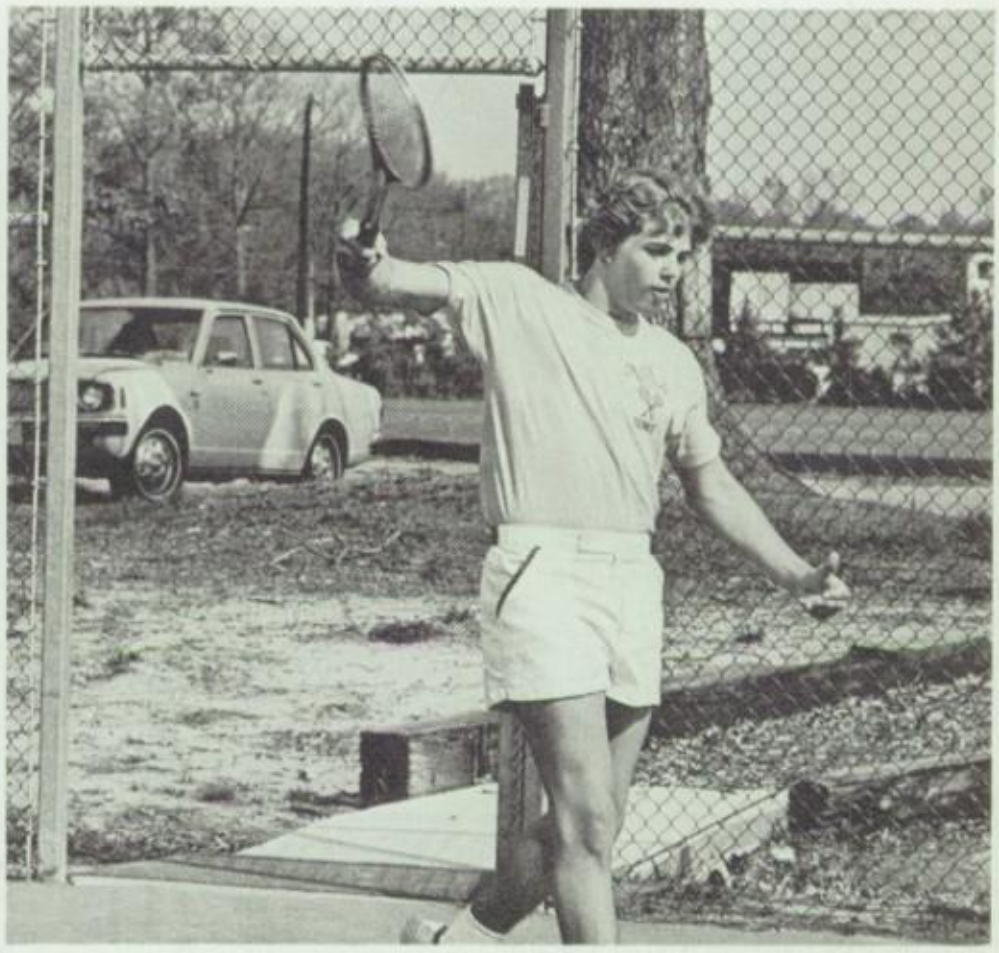
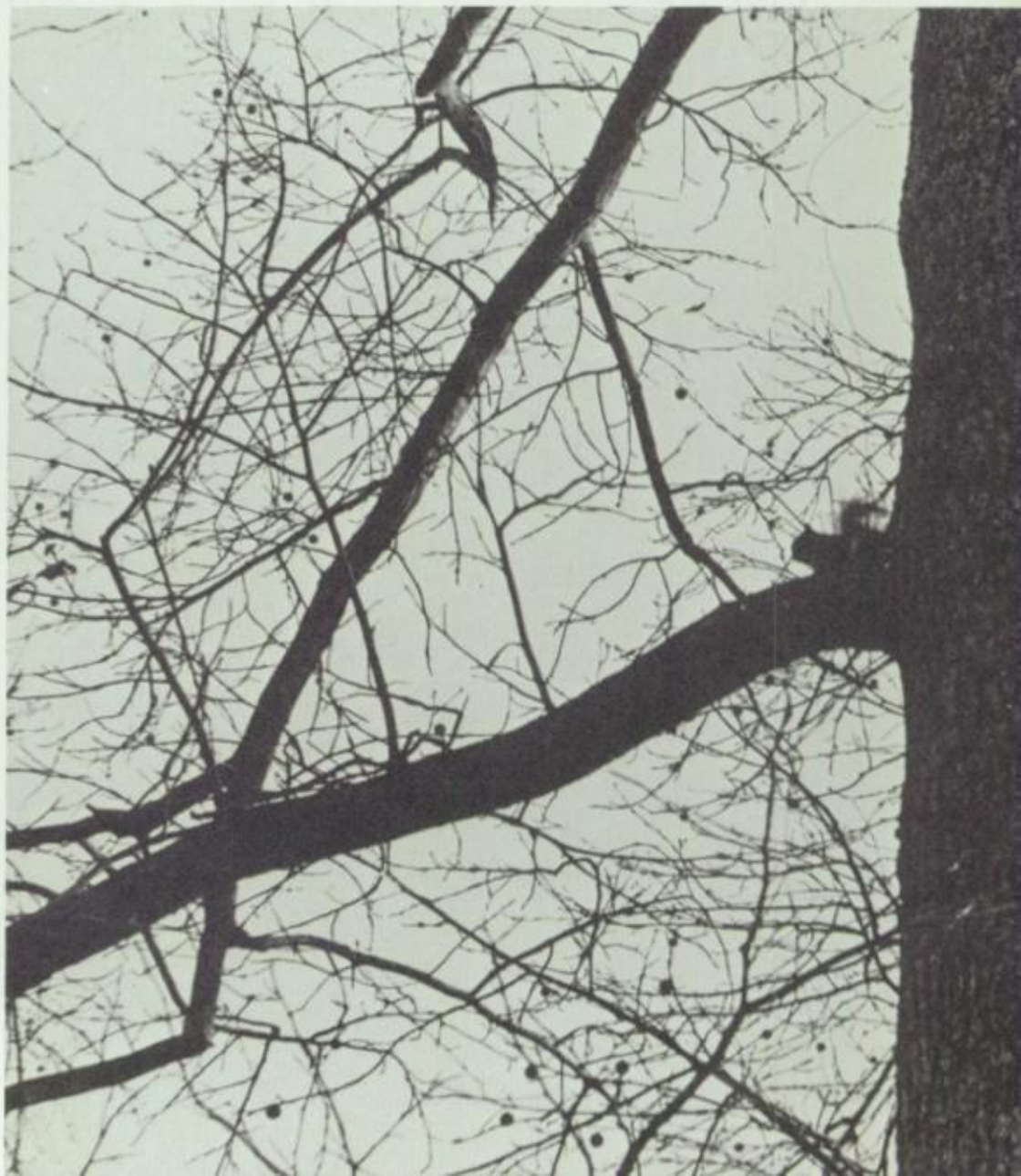






We're Writing Our Own Songs,
And Playing Them Our Own Way . . .

Debra,

This has definitely been an interesting year. We do end up with the "wonderful" teachers. I know Mrs. Jackson was always your favorite. Have fun this summer (as I'm sure you will) Just stay out of trouble and after you get your license, please be careful. I'm glad you were in some of my classes because you're really nice and you always cheer me up.

Love,
Joanne

P.S.
Dolores' Place
Dance Academy
Hope you have a great summer!
Bloom Bouquet
Lunch
3 Months - Just - Hurry
Academy - Summer
Dance. Stuff!!! Have some fun!
Dancing Dancing
Dancing Dancing
Dancing Dancing

Debra,
I don't know exactly what to say. Geometry class was really boring and we really gave Mrs. Jackson some hell! Its been a good year, if I may say so. You have a great summer & stay out of trouble. Maybe I'll see ya —
friend always
Carolyn

Debra,
Its been a great year. I wish you had been in more of my classes except typing. We couldn't talk that much in there. You'll always be hang around with me at parties. We've started something. I don't know what I would have done without you. Stay like you are. Maybe I'll come see you this summer. I mean I will. Have a great summer
Love,
Melissa

Debra,
It was a great year cheering w/ you. I enjoyed every minute of it. I'm glad you made cheering for next year. Hope you have as much fun next year as I had this year w/ it. Come see me sometime this summer when you visit David. Best of luck in the future. I hope you find the way of your dreams see you next year.
Love
Gaigue

Debra,

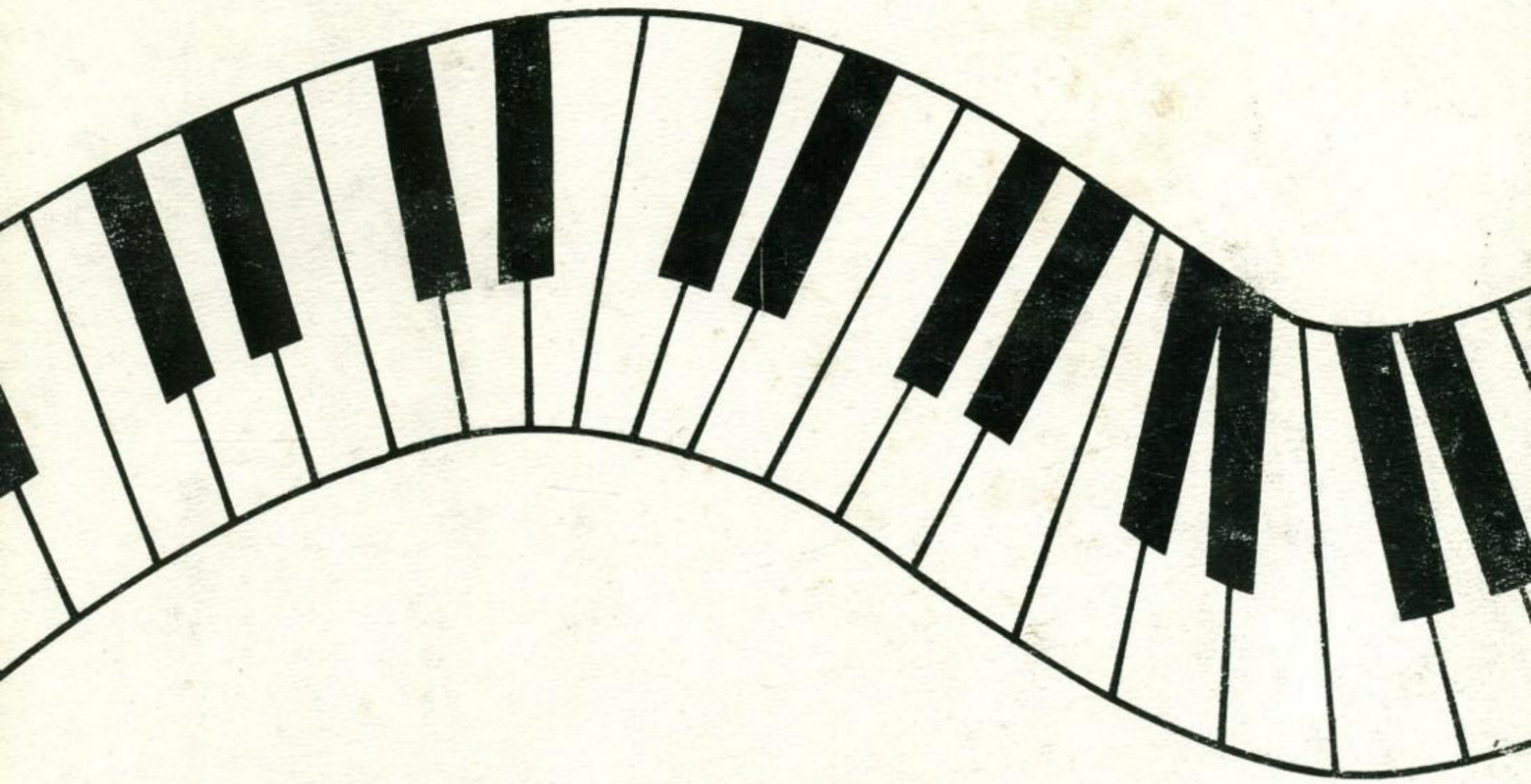
God! What can I say! I'm so glad we became great friends this year. Man have we ever had such a blast! Your party... I wouldn't have checkin' out babes. It wouldn't be the same without you there. Don't forget all our talks about — & —. You're helped me (so) through geometry — you deled so much laughter! I really think your super & so, pretty! Thanks for all the great times. Remember academy game (what a blast!) I won't say bye — cause your honor a lot this summer. Stay "just the way you are!" cause your great. Have a fun! Have always,

Melissa

Debra!

I am going to call you next week. This is to let you know I want to get out with me. Have a great summer and keep cool

Love Peter

Debra,

Yo, girl! Man, I miss rush hours & the rush hours of the morning and the bells & the teachers & the lockers & the lunch & the lunch ladies & the lunch & the lunch & the lunch